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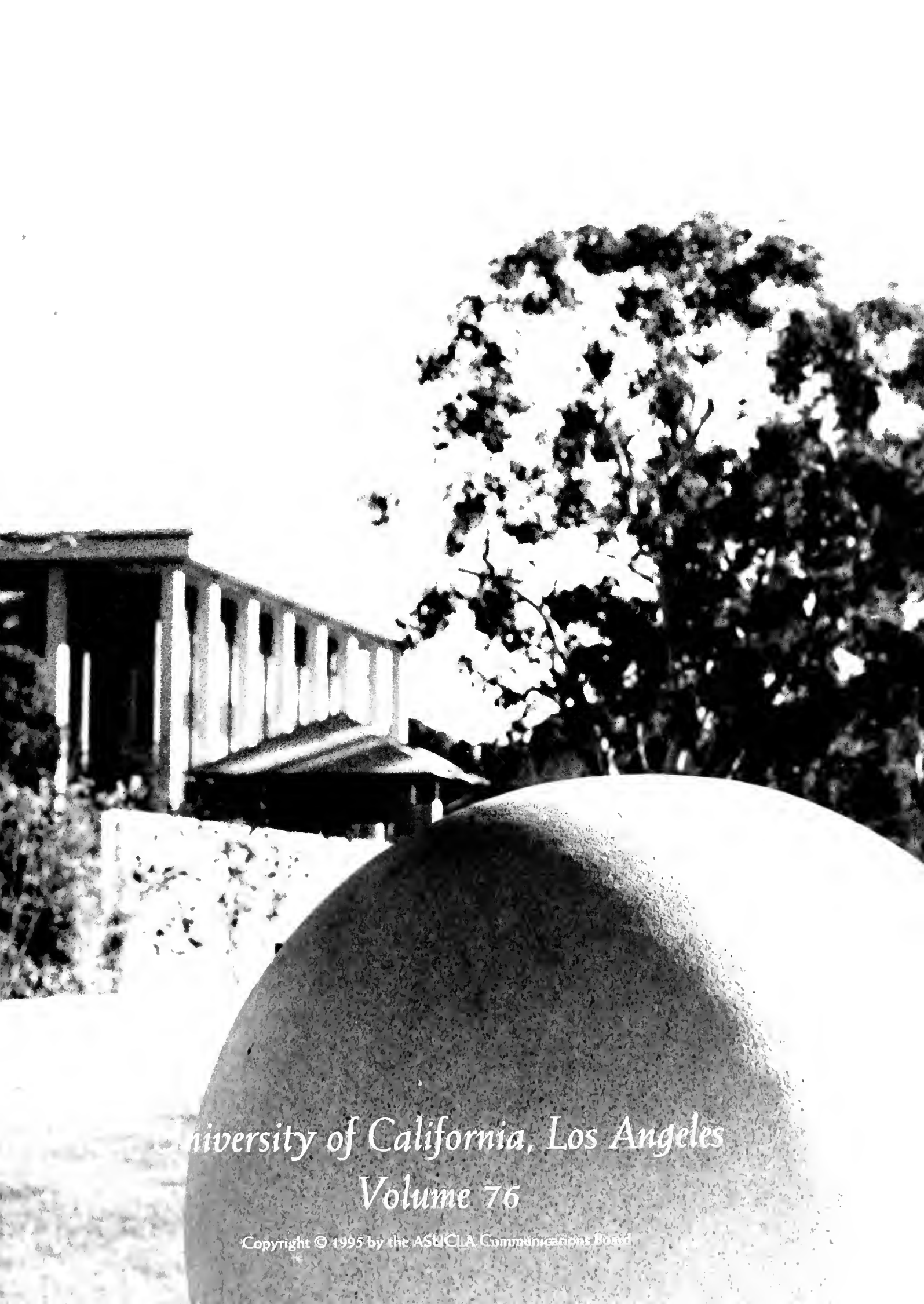
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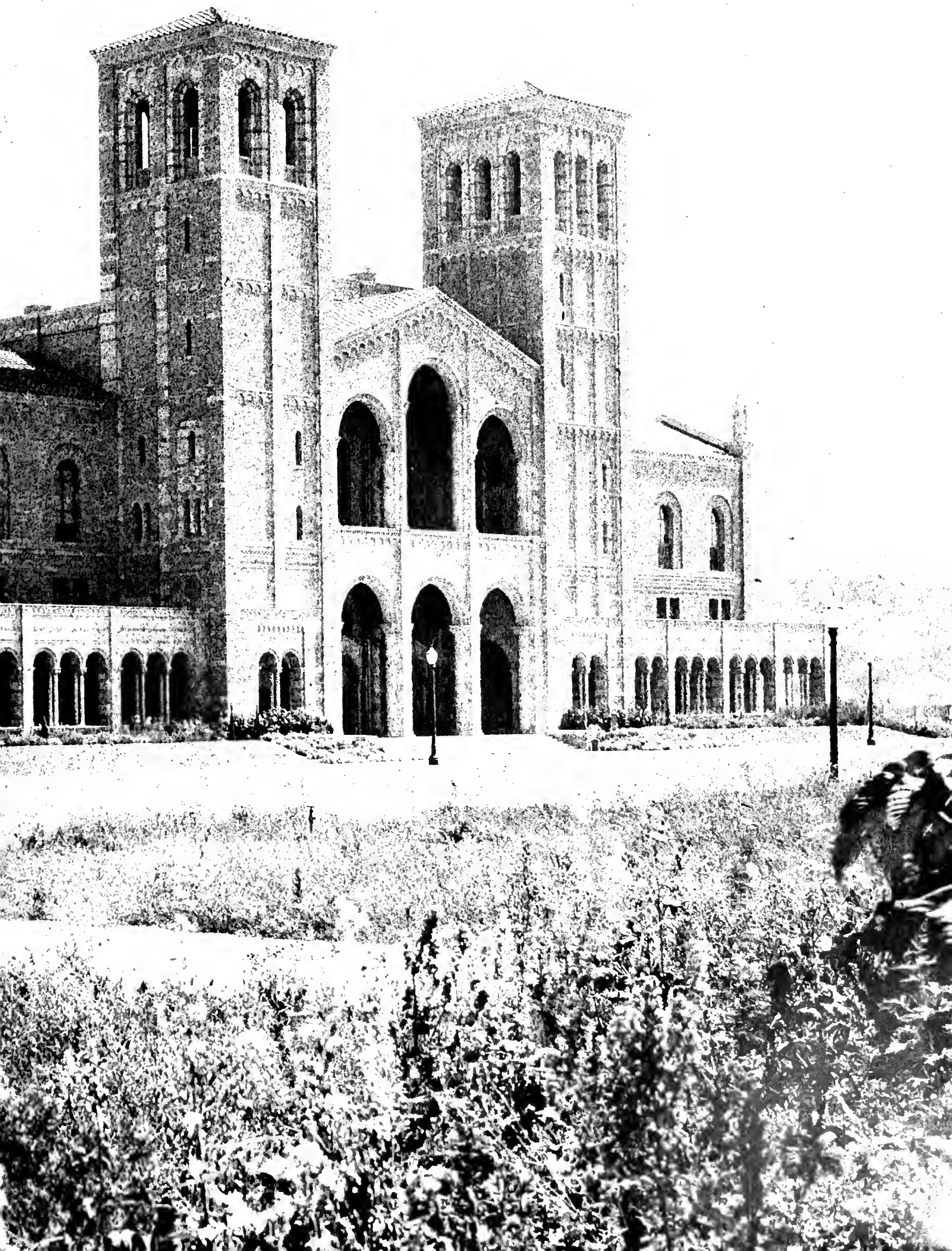
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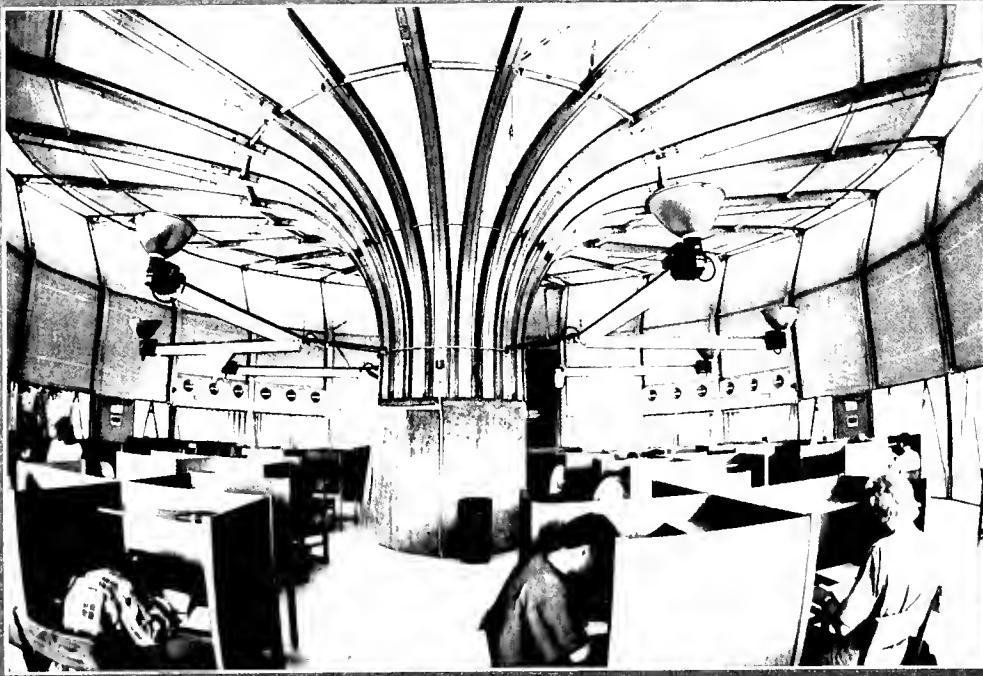
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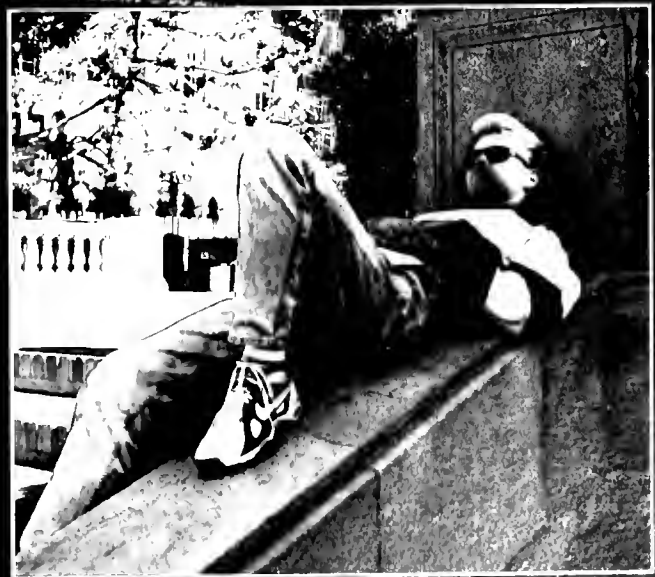








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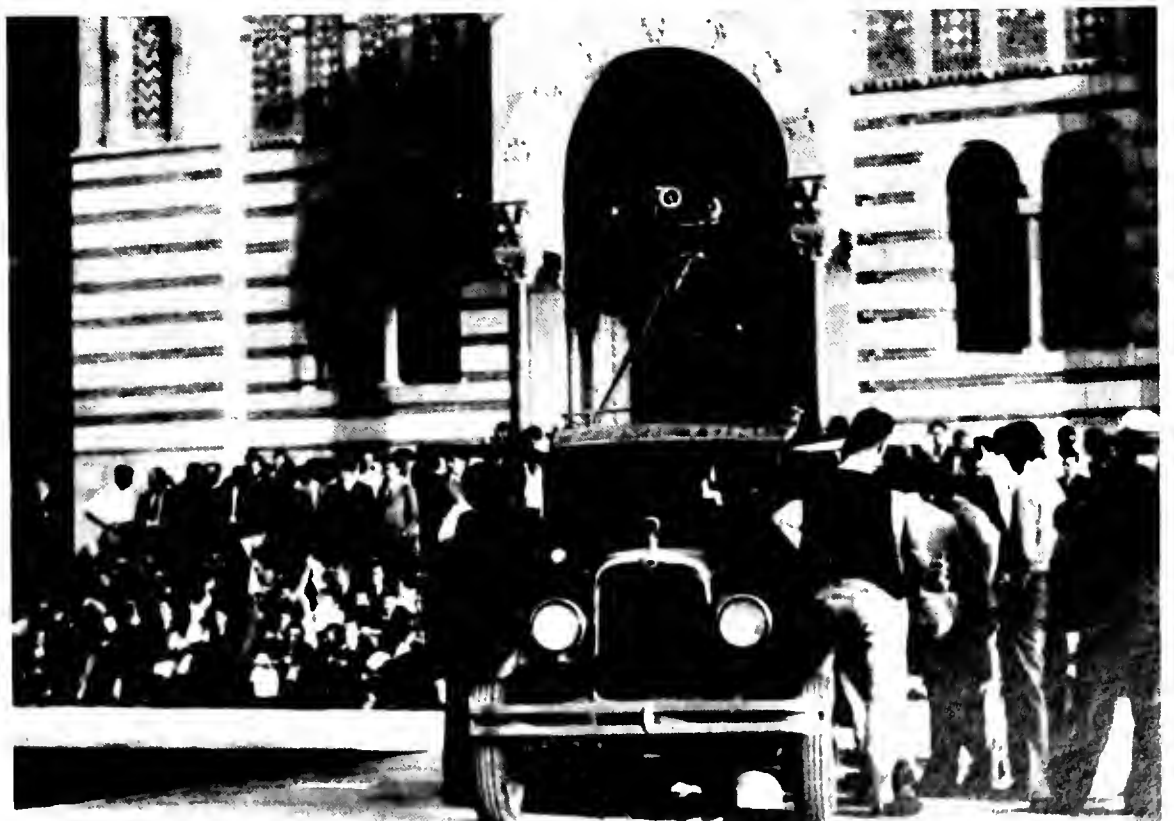
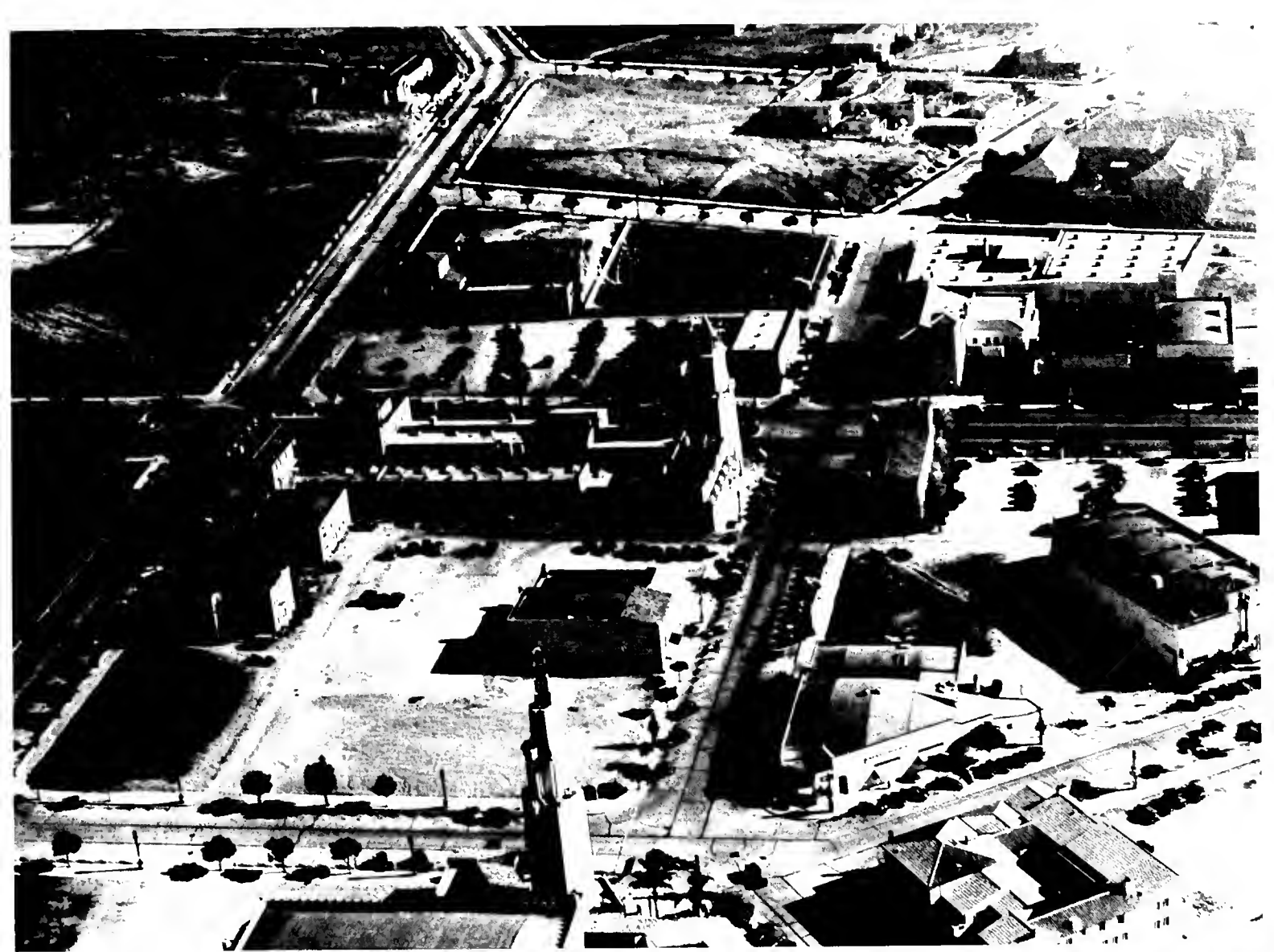




*The Los Angeles  
and Westwood certainly  
have changed over the years  
(apparently in an effort to keep up  
with UCLA). It's definitely hard to picture  
Westwood having so much parking. But it's not  
that hard to imagine it being a hub of activity. Even  
in days of old the area was a huge attraction for people.*



# Happenings







# Los Angeles is not just the **CITY OF ANGELS** but also the city of variety and fun

Did you know that Denny's is not the only restaurant in Los Angeles open twenty-four hours? Or that Aaron Spelling, the producer of *Melrose Place* and *Beverly Hills 90210*, lives just minutes away from UCLA in the hills of Bel Air? These are only some of the facts about Los Angeles that many people may not know.

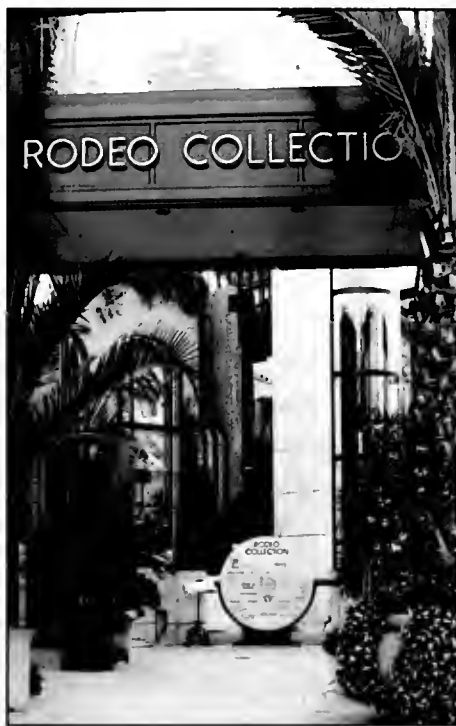
Santa Monica's Third Street Promenade and Venice Beach are like museums, concerts, and circuses all rolled into one. At both locales one can see artists, singers, dancers, comedians, and even body contortionists all in one day. Even members of the Red Hot Chili Peppers are known to be regulars at Venice Beach, and Perry Farrell, formerly of Jane's Addiction, lives there. Besides being places to watch interesting people, the Third Street Promenade and Venice Beach have enticing restaurants and many places to shop.

Eating and shopping are not the only activities to be done in Los Angeles; there is also dancing! Hollywood has the most to offer when it comes to dance clubs. Some popular dance and nightclubs include the Viper, Roxbury, The Palace, Florentine Gardens, House of Blues, and the Hollywood Palladium. Did you know that the Palladium was first

used as a club for ballroom dancing? That is why there is a huge chandelier hanging from the ceiling. Actor Johnny Depp owns the Viper, which is often frequented by glamorous supermodels such as Kate Moss and Linda Evangelista. "Bad girl" Shannen Doherty even got into a fist fight with a complete

stranger at the Roxbury! Speaking of fights, the drummer of rock group Motley Crue, Tommy Lee, was thrown out of the House of Blues because of a brawl and drunken behavior.

For the wealthy and more affluent citizens, Beverly Hills is the place to be. Rodeo Drive is renowned for being the street where money is of no consequence, and where style is everything. Boutiques like Cartier, Ralph Lauren, Gianni



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Versace, Valentino, Chanel, and Giorgio Armani are all located on Rodeo. In case you were wondering, Bon Jovi guitarist Richie Sambora bought an engagement ring at Cartier for his fiancée, *Melrose Place* vixen Heather Locklear.

Los Angeles is not just the "City of Angels," but also the city of eclectic entertainment, nighttime hot spots, and a "Californian" variety of personalities and lifestyles.

Cradled between the 110 and 10 freeways is a center of life called Downtown Los Angeles. Downtown embodies the sights, sounds and smells of a big city. The diverse people representing a variety of ethnicities and backgrounds make it one of the most populated and interesting cities in the world.



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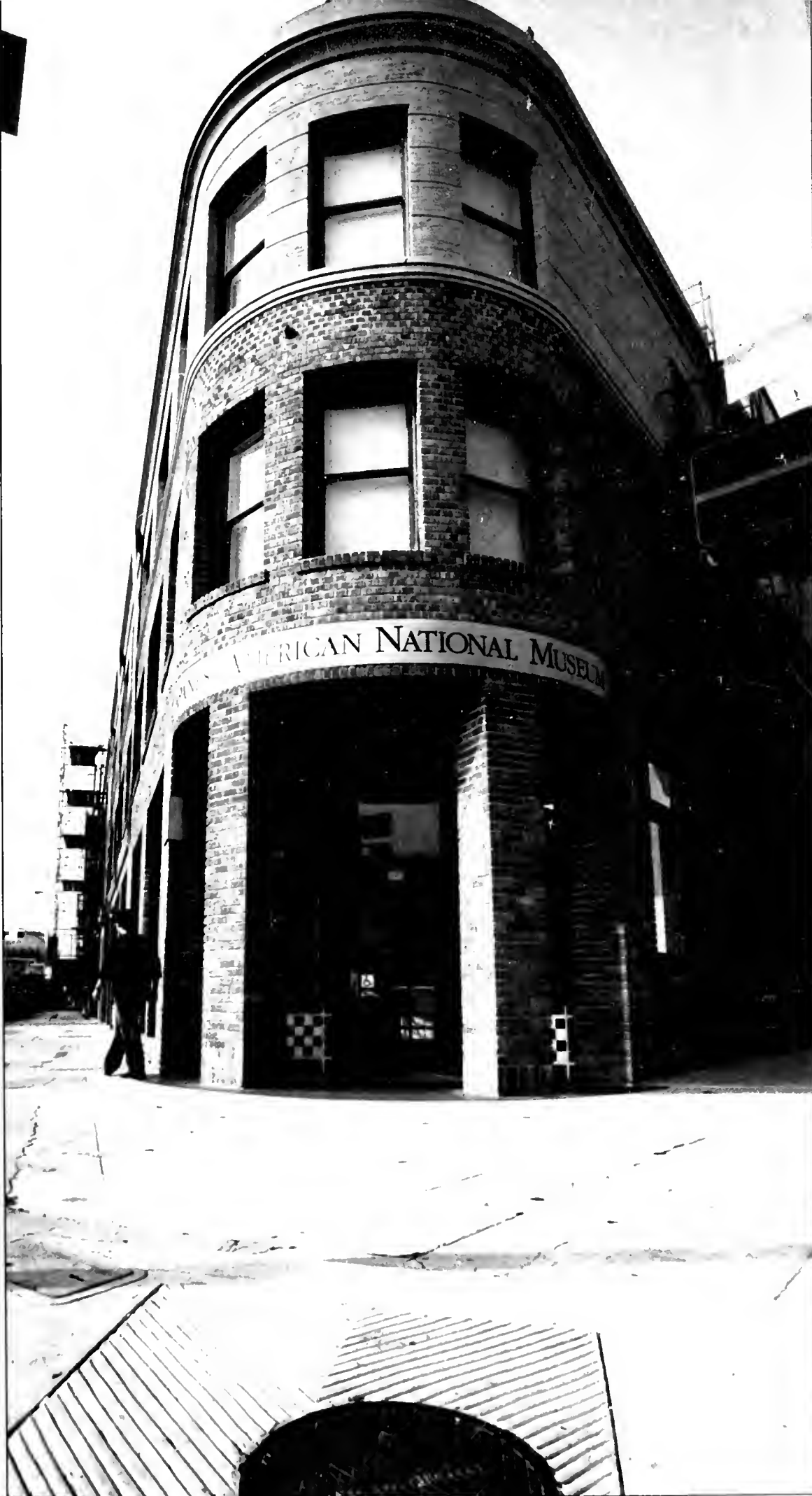
Behind the smog, beyond the traffic and below the towering skyscrapers lies a beautiful area overflowing with culture. As a cultural and activity center for all surrounding areas, there is always something to do.

During the day the streets bustle with shoppers, leisurely enjoying their day, and workers from the numerous law firms or brokers of the financial district.



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When the sun goes down, a night life begins. Dance clubs, including the Mayan and Prince's Glam Slam, are hot spots for many UCLA students. Hotels such as the Bonaventure offer spectacular views of the city. Music fills the air at the Ahmanson Theater which houses the Broadway hit *Miss Saigon*. With music, art and dancing Downtown Los Angeles appeals to all tastes.



Although Beverly Hills is the home of a wide array of shops, it is also home to some of the world's most famous restaurants where one can take a break from heavy shopping and just relax.



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The rich and famous do their most serious shopping in Beverly Hills, explaining the dazzling array of high priced cars on the streets and merchandise in the stores.



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Rodeo Drive runs through the heart of Beverly Hills. Its tourist attractions and renowned stores have led to its acclaim as Beverly Hills' most famous street.

For those students over 21, Westwood bars are a favorite hang out. Stratton's, and now the newly erected Maloney's, are among the most popular. But, for those not quite 21, there are always apartment parties as well as fraternity parties to go to when midterms are over and it's time to start having some fun.

Westwood



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Study break, anyone? Every student can sympathize with the late night munchies that are easily satisfied in Westwood by its many dessert places as well as extremely trendy coffee houses.



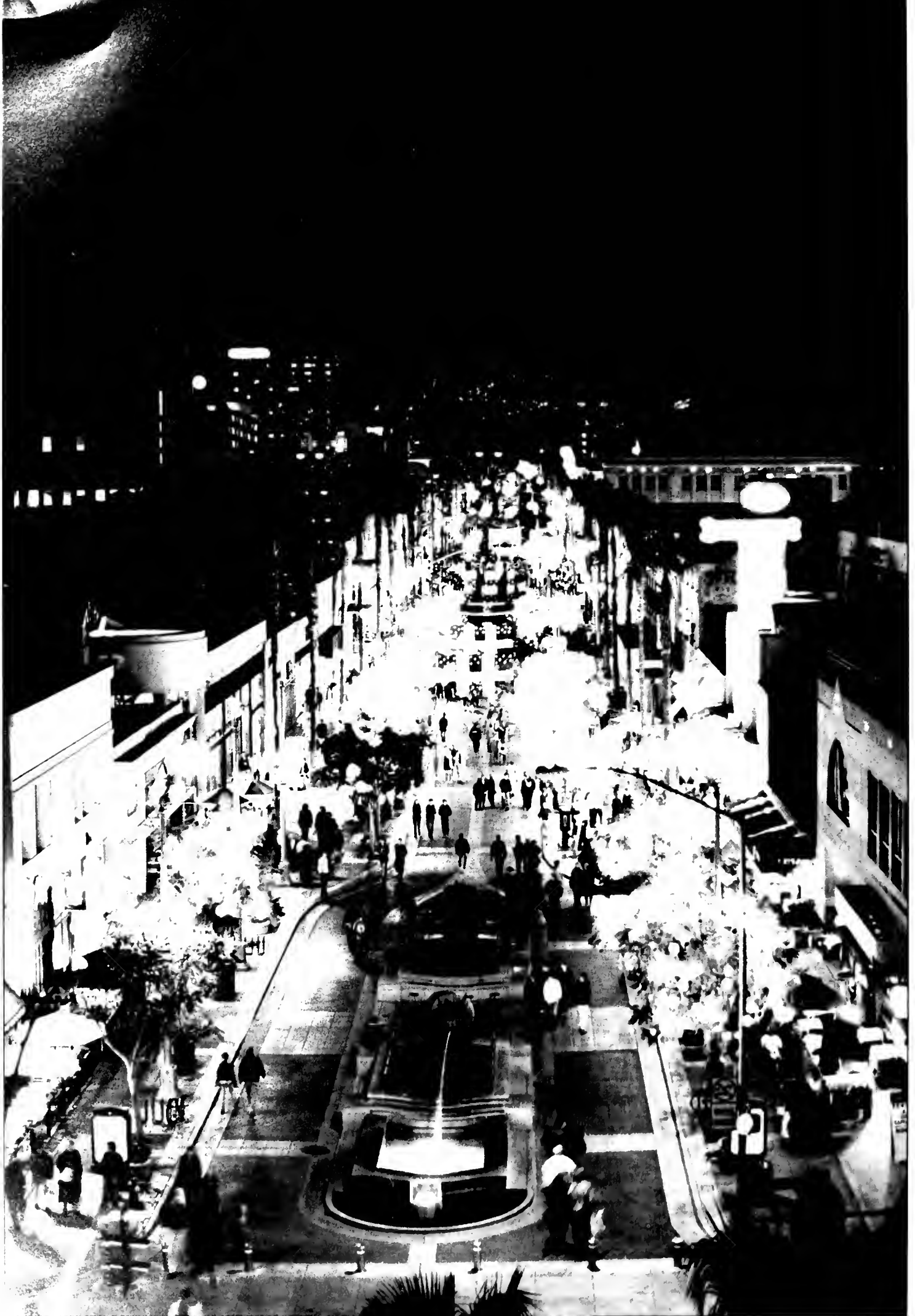
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Movie theaters bombard the streets of Westwood. At every turn there is another theater keeping students up to date with entertainment, while deterring them from keeping up to date on their studies

Westwood





At night Third Street Promenade has one of the most spectacular views in Santa Monica. The mix of great food and shopping makes for a good time to be had by all. Visitors can enjoy street performers and movie theaters, amid dozens of wonderful stores.



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Musicians, artists, and dancers give Third Street Promenade a unique setting. Often people visit just to see the performers. Third Street's close proximity to Santa Monica beach also adds to its appeal.



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The bright lights and energetic atmosphere throughout Third Street Promenade generates excitement for visitors. This is one of the most frequented places in the area.





# When the spotlight shines ON STAGE reality stops and the magic starts

Bruins in search of performing arts and entertainment had to look no further than their own "school yard." No matter what the month or the week, there was always something going on at UCLA and the Los Angeles area. Whether it was just watching a small group of aspiring actors trying to entertain a crowd at the Kerckhoff Coffee House or the full blown musical cast of *Miss Saigon* performing at the Ahmanson Theatre, anyone seeking entertainment definitely found what they were looking for.

The Student Committee for the Arts, working with the Center of the Performing Arts, helped to make performances affordable for the typical "starving" student. As it has in the past, the SCA regularly bought tickets for performances from the Center of the Performing Arts and sold them to students for \$8 - \$14, nearly less than half their original value. These performances ranged from plays such as *Dicken's Women* to concerts by the popular Kronos Quartet and Itzhak Pearlman.

Other organizations such as ASUCLA Campus Events and the Cultural Affairs Commission helped to promote the performing arts on campus. Both Campus Events and the CAC, to the delight of many students, set up noon concerts in the open-air setting of the Westwood Plaza stage. Bands waiting to be discovered performed their own style of music ranging from jazz

to alternative.

For those seeking the city atmosphere, L.A. provided many places to experience the arts. The L.A. Opera performed a series of musical masterpieces from Handel's *Xerxes* to Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. The stage was visited by Maxine Hong Kingston's popular best seller, *The Woman Warrior*, which was adapted for the stage and opened at the Ahmanson/Doolittle to rave reviews. The Christmas season brought the Bolshoi,

Joffrey and San Francisco Ballet Companies, each performing their own version of the *Nutcracker* and *Romeo and Juliet*. The L.A. Philharmonic at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, under the director of the renown



Photo by Joan Marcus-Michael Le Poer Trench

conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen, was another favorite.

Still, the most eagerly awaited opening occurred at the Ahmanson Theatre. *Miss Saigon* opened to a sell-out crowd on January 24, 1995. The show which opened in London in 1989 and on Broadway in 1991 was the most eagerly anticipated event since *Phantom of the Opera*.

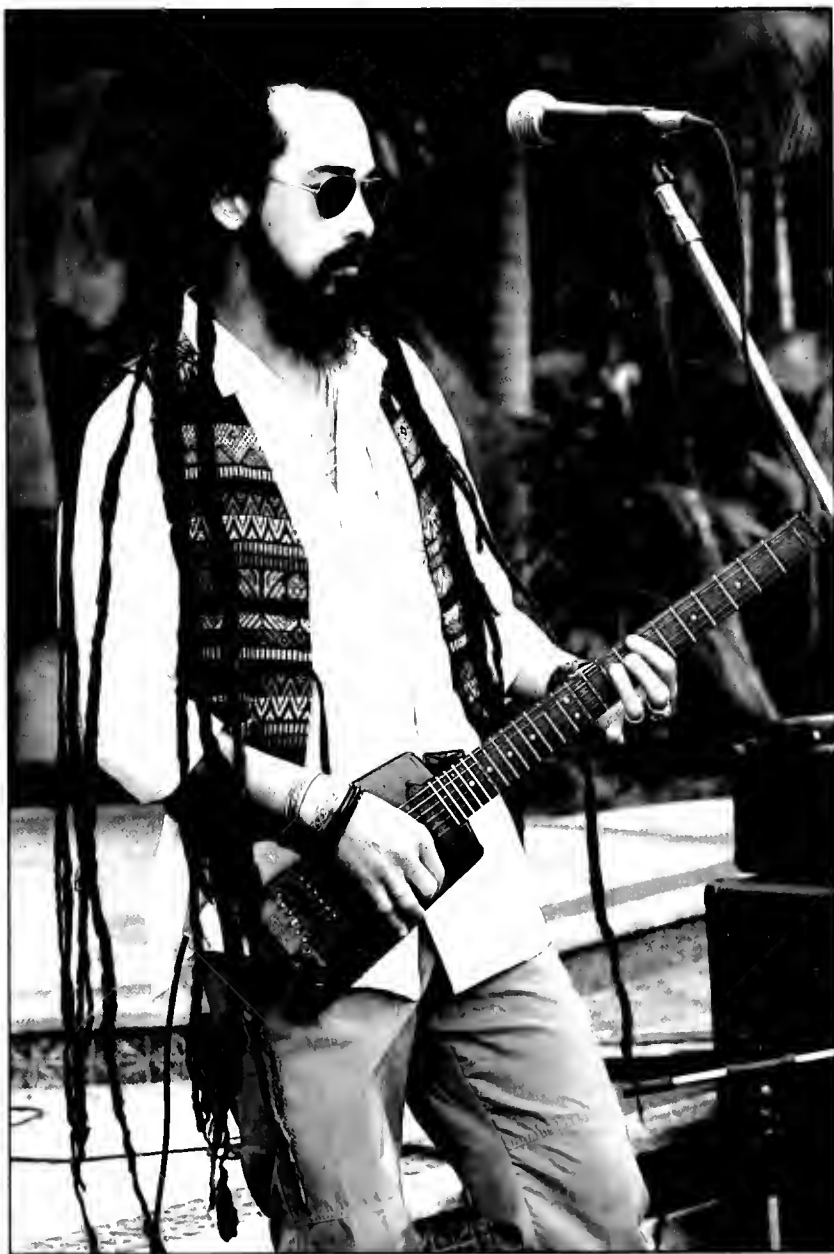
"It was very touching," said Sophomore Economics Major John Lee. "The music and performances were overwhelming."

With such a wide range of performances and performers, this year was bound to satisfy any Bruin's artistic preference.

Many hot up-and-coming bands played in the Westwood Plaza Noon Concert series. The bands' unique blend of hip-hop, funk and reggae provided a welcomed distraction from the usual stroll along Bruin Walk.



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Under the leadership of Cultural Affairs Commissioner Jeanna Yoo, noon concerts in Westwood Plaza were programmed in order to provide entertainment and promote cultural awareness and appreciation among the student body. As groups *Bass Culture*, *Reggae* and *Urban Dreads* performed, students grooved and enjoyed their colorful sound and style.



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Photo by Craig Schwartz Photography

Steve Martin, esteemed actor-comedian, whose film credits include *Parenthood* and most recently, *Mixed Nuts*, was not featured as an actor in his latest production, but rather, as a playwright. His latest production did not feature him as an actor, but rather, as a playwright. Martin's first play, *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*, is produced by the Steppenwolf Theatre Company and had its world premiere in Chicago before arriving in Los Angeles at the Westwood Playhouse in October. *Picasso at the Lapin Agile*, set in a Paris cafe in 1904, involves a fantasy encounter between Pablo Picasso and Albert Einstein. The one-act, ninety minute play pits the two greats against each other as they engage in a hilarious battle of ideas about painting, probability, lust and the future of the world. The production received rave reviews from local viewers and critics. *The Chicago Sun Times* described it as an "ingenious, whimsical, highly polished divertissement."



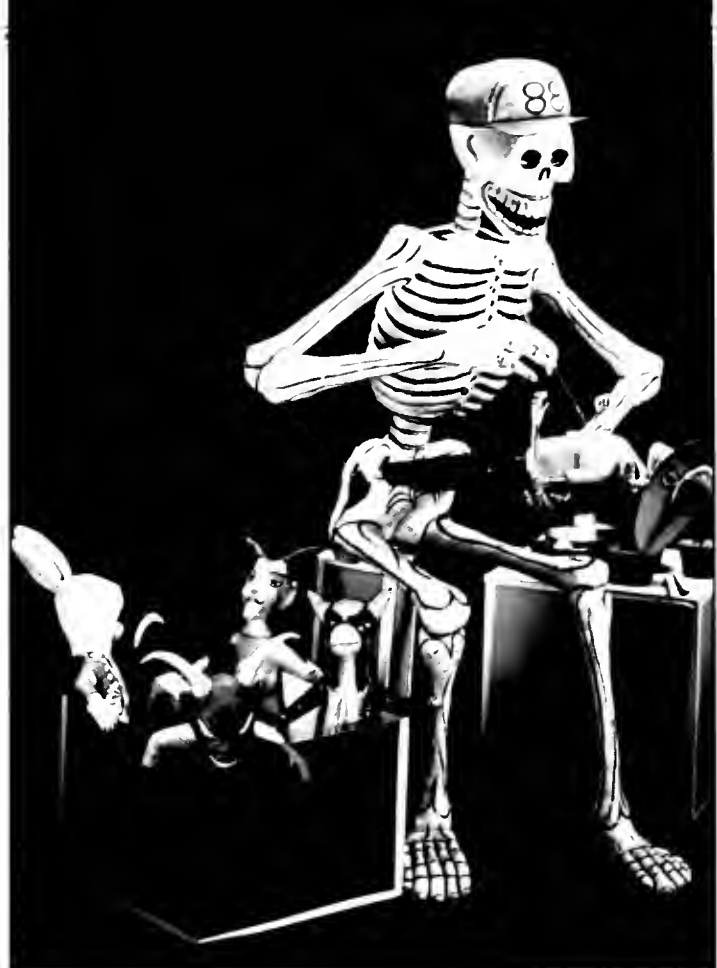




"Arc of the Ancestors:  
Indonesian Art from the  
Jerome L. Joss collection at  
UCLA" presented the richness  
of the arts and cultures of the  
islands of Indonesia.  
Illustrated in a variety of arcs  
and curved forms, these  
symbols address concepts of  
ancestors and their relations  
to the living.



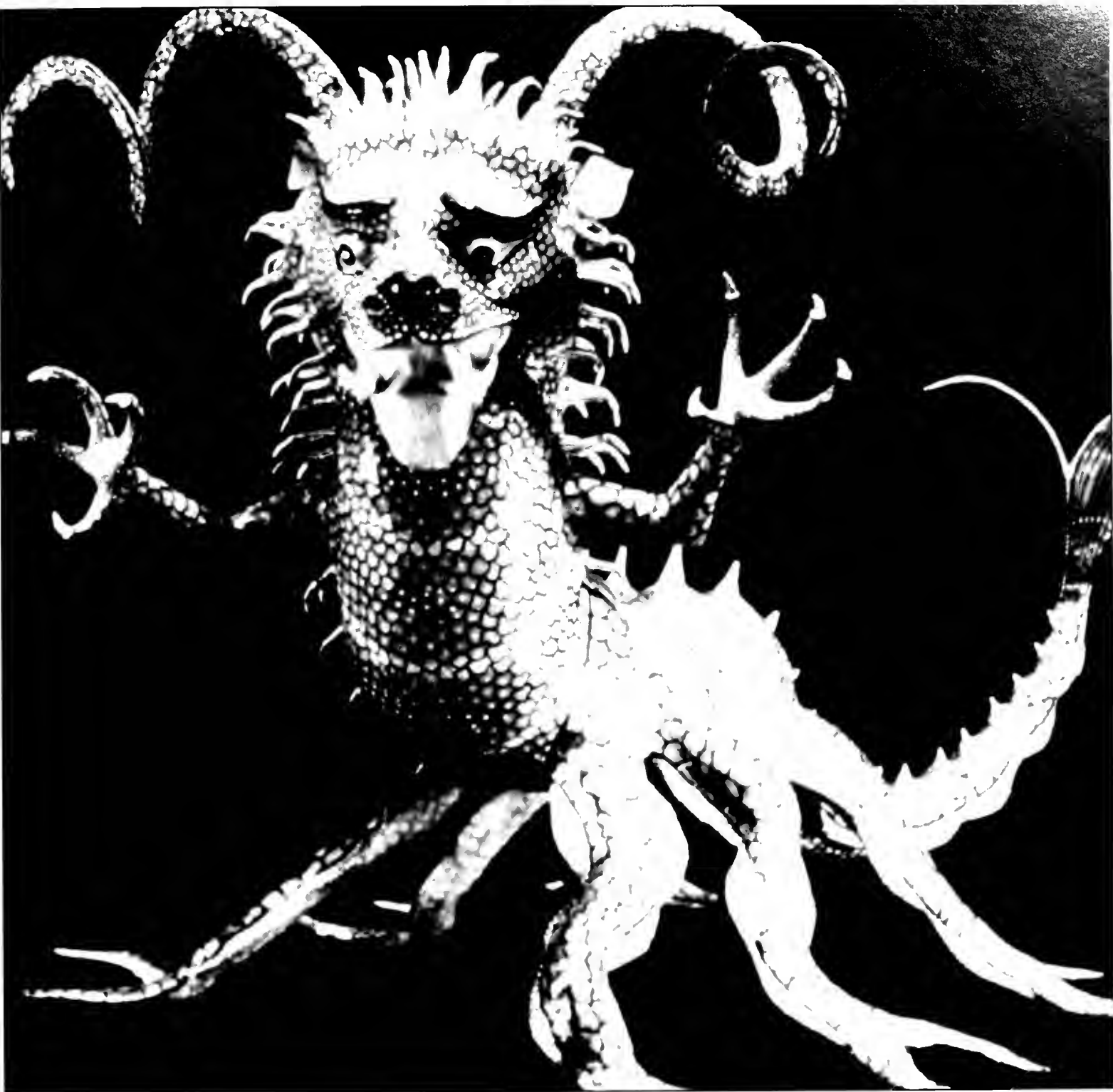
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Above Puppet, Sigalegale, from the "Arc  
of the Ancestors" collection  
Top Right Don Pedro Linares, En Calavera  
(Self-portrait) from the "En Calavera"  
collection  
Right Figure from the "Arc of the  
Ancestors" collection  
Opposite Page Lion Scorpio Alebrije from  
the "En Calavera" collection



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The Fowler Museum of Cultural History on campus is dedicated to the celebration of a variety of cultures. Each year, the museum gathers a wide variety of exhibits ranging from paintings, sculptures, and woven art. Among the exhibits this year was "En Calavera: The Papier-Mache Art of the Linares Family," which was comprised of 150 sculptures created by a world-renowned Mexican family of artists. The Linareses have found inspiration for their work deep in the Mexican culture as demonstrated through their traditional papier-mache techniques and the positive way death is portrayed in their art.

Opening with a sample of her musical talent and eccentricity, recording artist Toni Amos hosted a question and answer session in the Ackerman Grand Ballroom, sponsored by Campus Events on February 27. Amos, known as one of today's alternative rock singers, inspired her fans with lessons she has experienced in her own life. Her positive message included a challenge to be genuine without censorship. Ultimately, Amos advised her appreciative audience to give back their unique experiences for the world to share. At press time, it was announced by Campus Events that two-time Academy Award winner, Tom Hanks, will make an appearance at UCLA in May. Hanks was the star of the mega-hit movie of the year, *Forrest Gump*, which received six Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Lead Actor for Hanks.





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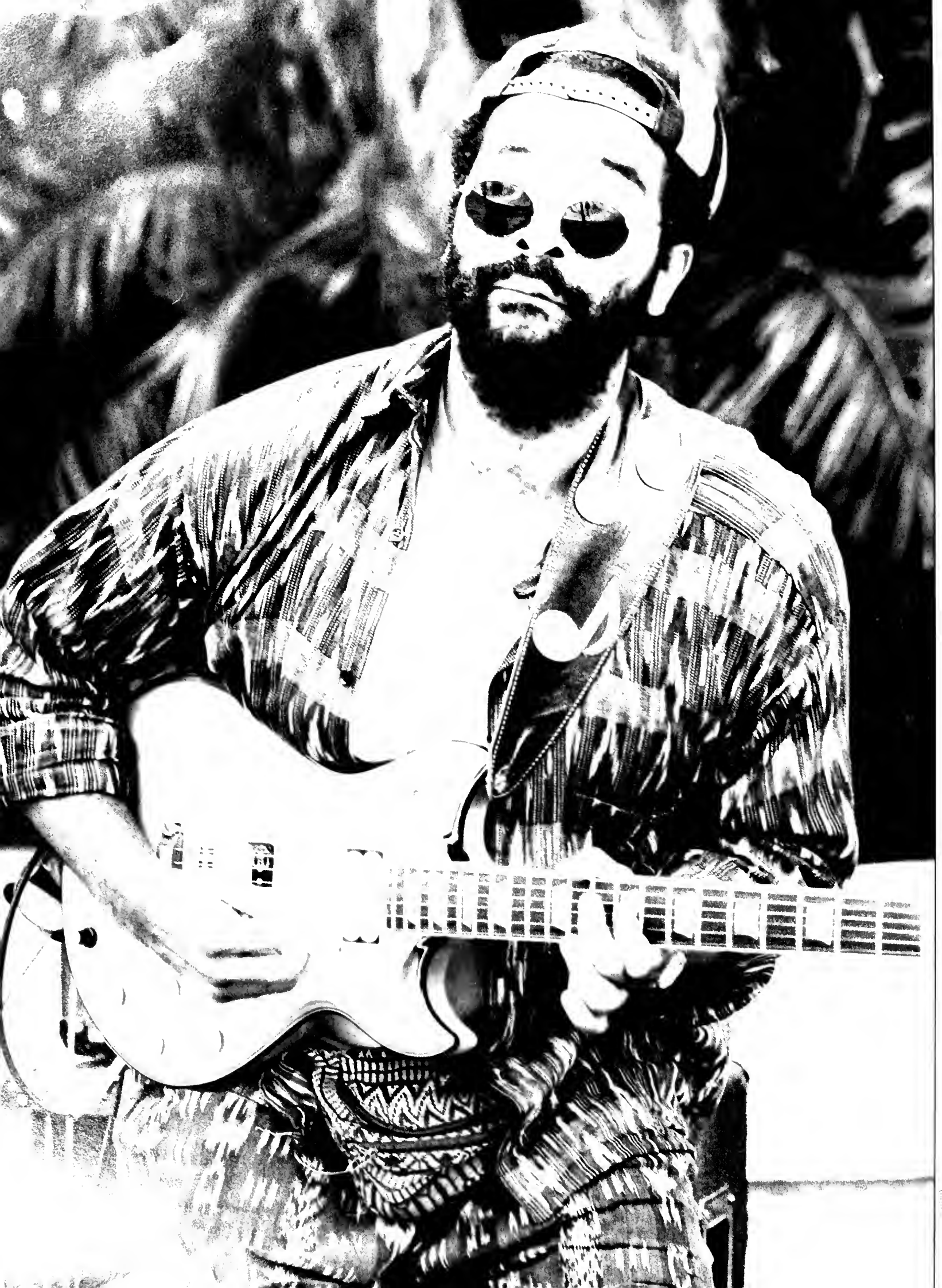
During finals week of last quarter, Campus Events offered students a much needed treat by getting the cast of the hit NBC drama series, *Sisters*, to appear at the Grand Ballroom for an open question forum. Ron Cowan, the creator of the series, is an alumni at UCLA. Along with him, came Sela Ward, Swozie Kurtz and Julianne Phillips. The open forum allowed students to ask the cast and creators questions about the show.



Well-known for his performances in the *Naked Gun* film series, Leslie Nielsen is a familiar face on the silver screen. On February 9, Nielsen visited UCLA to accept the Jack Benny Award for outstanding achievement in comedy. Past recipients of the Jack Benny Award includes actor-comedians Roseanne Arnold and Whoopi Goldberg. After receiving the award, Nielsen stayed to answer and responded with his natural humor and charisma.

Nancy Decker





# Nowhere else can you find such **UNIQUE** people than in Southern California

**W**arm weather, tanned surfers, sunny beaches, Hollywood celebrities, babes, hunks, aspiring musicians, and eccentrics - these are just a few of the things that come to mind when Southern California is mentioned. These colorful people and places are what make the Southern Californian "image."

Some examples of the "typical" Southern Californian can be found at Venice Beach. From surfers to psychics, this beach exemplifies the type of people that make Southern Cal so unique. A stroll on the boardwalk brings you face-to-face with comedians and musicians that are just waiting to be "discovered."

If long-haired, leather-clad, chain-smoking, heavy metal musicians are what you're looking for, L.A. clubs such as the Roxy, the Whisky, Coconut Teaszer, and almost any other club on Sunset or Hollywood Boulevard are the way to go. Older clubs, like the Whisky and Roxy, cater mostly to local, unknown, hard-rock bands. This should not be surprising, for L.A. is the center of music in Southern California. It is where many famous bands got their start. Guns N' Roses, for example, played at the Troubadour in their early days, and Motley Crue started playing in 1981 at

the Whisky. Now, clubs like The Viper Room and House of Blues are where many famous musicians can be seen just hanging out.

Although there are other well-known parts of Southern California, like Orange County and San Diego, L.A. is probably the most conspicuous because

of the many celebrities that call it home. Madonna, for example, owns a large house in the Hollywood Hills, as do Brad Pitt and Axl Rose. Because L.A. is home to many celebrities, it is also where they are recognized the most, whether they are shopping, eating, filming a new movie, or even just driving around. Some places in L.A. where many well-known personalities



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are regularly spotted include Spago's, Century City Shopping Center, Beverly Center, and the previously mentioned Viper Room and House of Blues on Sunset Blvd.

All in all, Southern Californians are unafraid to show-off their groovy style and rhythm. Most natives are secure in the fact that the city, along with its host of celebrities and other personalities and wild night-life, is theirs and theirs alone.

Los Angeles hosts a cornucopia of shops to delight anyone's fashion taste. Whether shopping in L.A.'s downtown shopping district or along the glamorous streets of Rodeo Drive, people will be able to either find a new style or even discover a new one.





Every Thursday, the Westwood Farmer's Market gives students and residents the opportunity to browse and stroll through a corner of Weyburn Avenue that is lined with a cornucopia of fresh delicacies. From fresh fruits to handmade crafts, vendors display a variety of products in an inviting open air environment.

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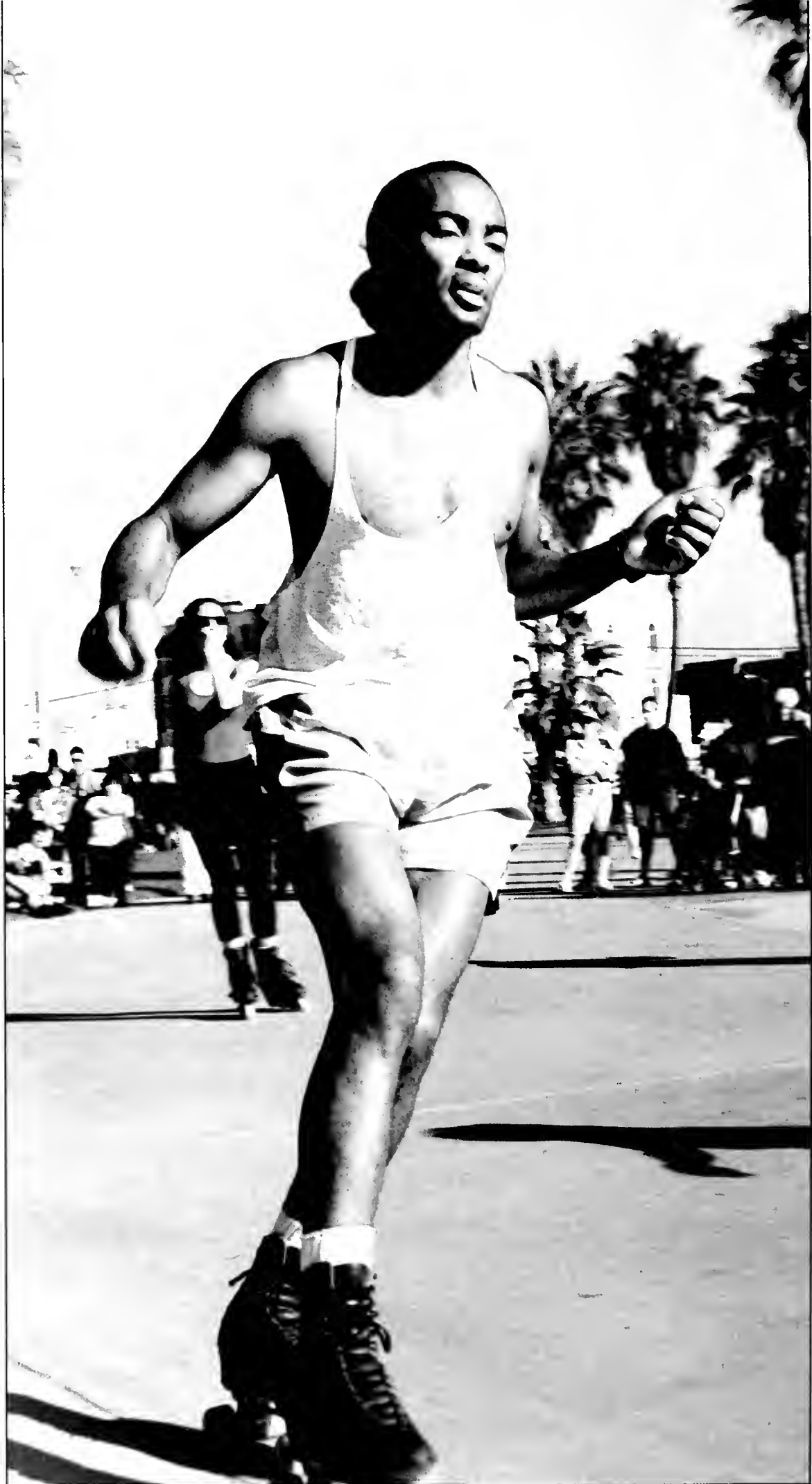


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Whether in Westwood Village, Santa Monica or Beverly Hills, there are many fine restaurants to cater to everyone's food fantasies. Although most require advance reservations, there are still many more accessible restaurants just waiting to be discovered.



Anything goes!  
Something about Venice  
Beach brings out the best  
of our unique Southern  
California style.  
Whether it's the soothing  
ocean breezes,  
the scathing heat,  
the friendly L.A. smog,  
or the rhythmic crash of  
surf against sand, tourists  
know that this is the  
ideal spot to soak up  
L.A. culture. What a nice  
break from the scorching  
mid-day sun!





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Amid the relentless wave of passerbys, anyone can get lost in the crowd. The whirl and blur of new sights, sounds and smells is enough to fascinate any rambunctious child. Despite all the confusion, there is one constant focus: parents, kids and teens can let themselves be amused and amazed by the silly antics of street performers.



Golubchik



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Visitors to Venice Beach are greeted daily by painters lining the streets...reminiscent perhaps of European artists, but with a delightful Southern California twist. Among the melange of locals and tourists, vendors and boutiques offer the excitement of brash colors and bold prints. Artists and storekeepers alike cater to the needs of both souvenir-starved tourists and locals seeking the "in" on the cutting-edge of fashion.

Passionate speakers often  
take part in rallies and  
demonstrations held on  
campus. UCLA is renown  
for its diverse student  
body and faculty.  
Together, they have made  
large strides towards  
creating a community.





UCLA offers individuals of all nationalities and races the chance to explore a wide range of clubs. These groups not only plan activities on campus, but also organize off-campus activities, such as parades and marches.



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Students from all different backgrounds often come together to express their support for an important cause. Here, members of MEChA and the Asian Pacific Coalition perform a ceremonial ritual dance during a rally against Proposition 187. Such events raised an awareness and appreciation for the different ethnicities within the campus community.

Woo



Many street performers and musicians display their talents at Santa Monica's Third Street Promenade, a popular hang-out for students. After a busy week of studying and classes, taking a break and exploring the town is an enjoyable option for Bruins. After all, L.A. is known for its interesting and quirky people.



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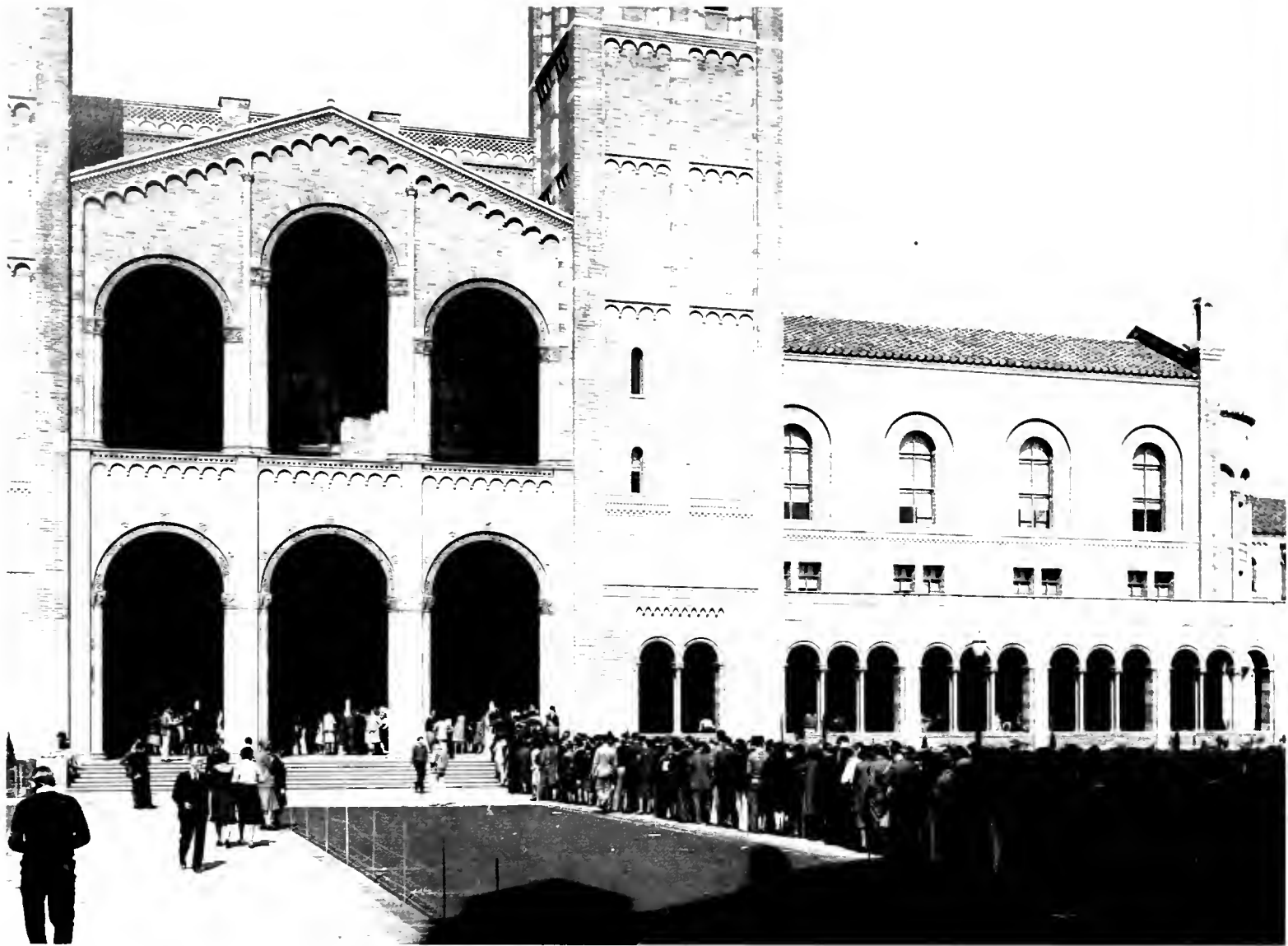


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On many weekends, bands would play their own brand of music at the Cooperage, radiating guitar-driven sounds all through Ackerman Union. Although these performers find it hard "getting discovered" at the Coop, they enjoyed playing for the audience. Also, students found this to be a great way to see exciting bands at no extra cost. For college students, this was a definite plus.

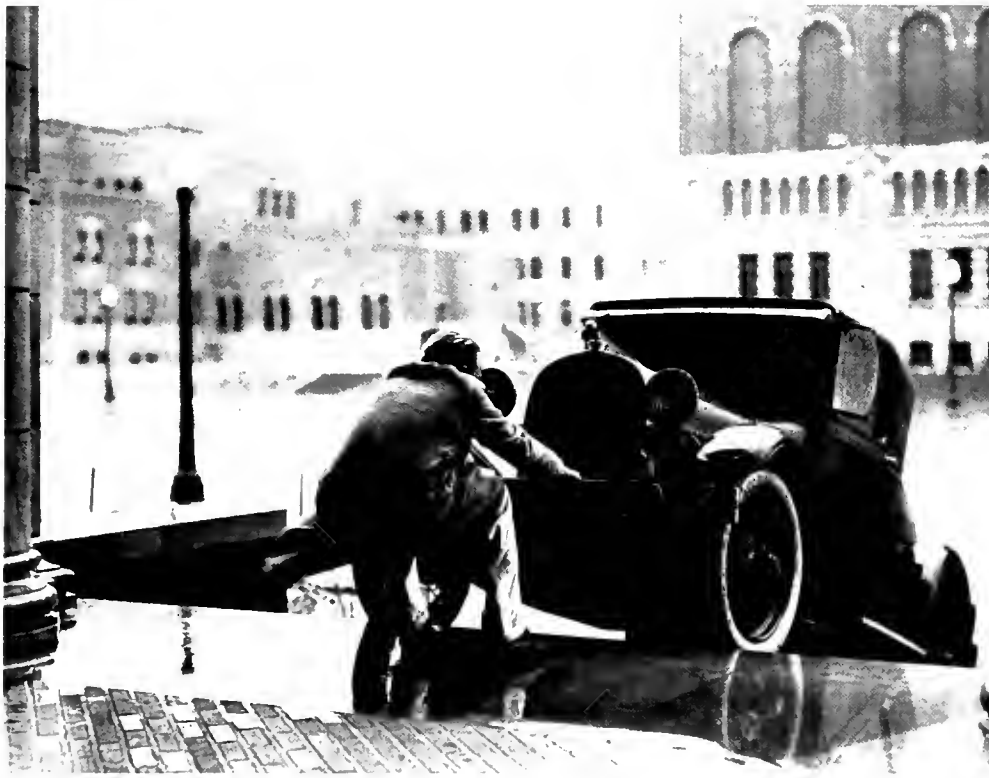


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Survival

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Still, really, can you  
get easier on them?  
Just take a look at the  
to go through for the  
classes! All we need is a  
touch-tone phone to tell  
what they were waiting to  
parking! Well, parking is  
still pretty hairy, but it's doubt  
students would get so desperate.  
Student spirit, however, is one  
aspect of Brvins' lives which never  
gets any easier, a labor of love which  
is passed with pride from one  
generation to the next.





On a clear Thursday night, two days before the big USC game, expectations ran high. Finally, after a two year absence, the traditional bonfire was staged in the Intramural Fields. *Right*



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"We want to hear some noise!" cried the Bruin Yell Leaders. Throughout the game, they kept the Bruin crowd up on their feet and cheering. By the third quarter, the squad received some real noise from the Bruin crowd as UCLA snatched the lead from USC. *Above*



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A beat-up old car with "USC" painted in red and gold is further beaten up by Bruins caught-up in the high spirits of Beat USC Week. *Above*



With superb passes and runs, the Bruins got three more touchdowns in the second half. This clinched UCLA's fourth consecutive victory over USC. With that, nineteen Bruin football players graduated undefeated against USC. Left

## A scorching rally sends Bruin spirit on the...

◆ Emotions ran wild during the frenzy of "Beat 'SC Week '94." Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, five fun-filled days in November were spent demoralizing the Trojan football team in time for the "big game." ◆ The

antics of *Beat 'SC Carnival* and *Car smash* offered games, contest, and late-night vandalism in which a car painted with 'SC colors was sledgehammered. The week ended with "World Famous KROQ" morning dee-jays, Kevin and Bean, broadcasted live from UCLA and the dingy 'SC campus.

The highlight of the week was undoubtedly the *Beat 'SC Rally and Bonfire*. ◆ The rally's theme, "Torch the Trojans," was appropriate since this year marked the bonfire's resurrection.

"What I liked best about the rally was the bonfire. ◆ In 1992 there was too much wind. Last year, we couldn't do it because of the Malibu fires. The bonfire is a big icon...it's a lot of fun, and gets people excited," said Sameer Bakhda, executive director of Campus Spirit for 1994-95.

◆ This year's "Beat 'SC Week" fostered a sense of Bruin togetherness. It helped to instill a century's worth of 'SC contempt.

# ULTIMATE of HIGHS

Every year, various groups, societies, fraternities, and sororities participate in the festivities of Homecoming. One of these activities includes building floats that are showcased in an evening parade through Westwood before the game. *Right*



# Homecoming showcases the spirit of... BRUINS through the YEARS

Homecoming is one of UCLA's oldest and favorite traditions. ♦ In honor of our seventy-fifth anniversary, the theme for 1994 was *Bruins Through the Years*. ♦ Different time periods were presented to show how things have changed since 1919.

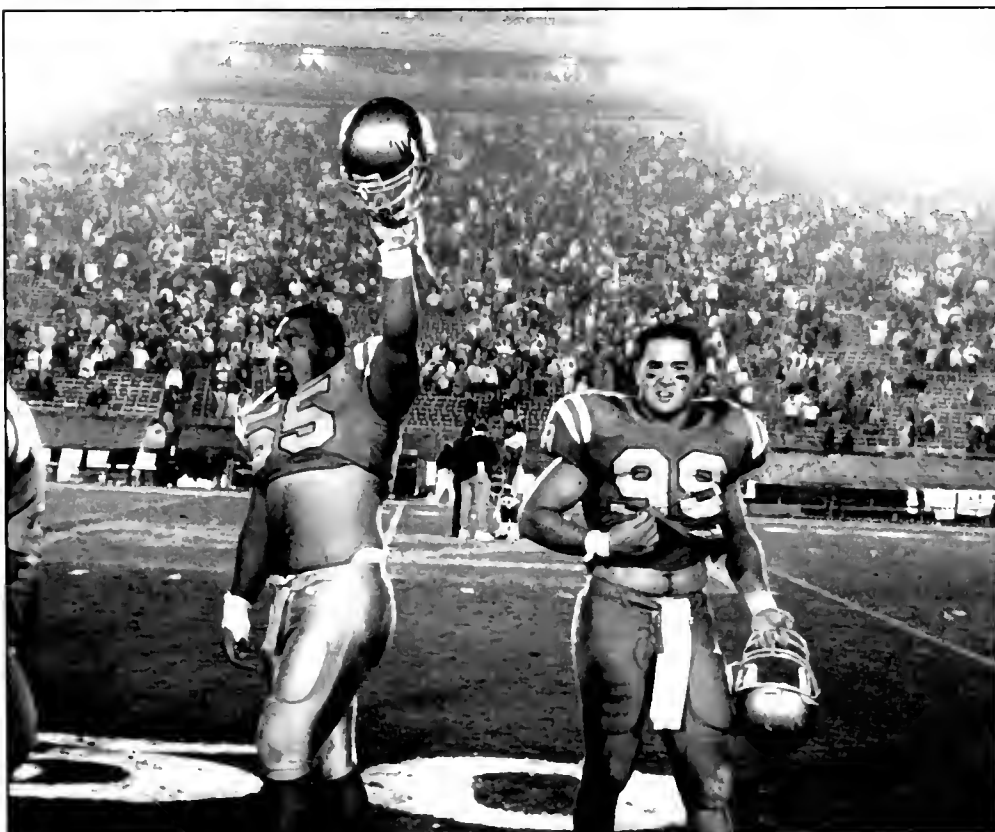
This year's activities included the Homecoming Activities Fair which allowed different campus organizations to set up booths and talk to students. ♦ There was also the coronation and the ever-popular parade in the streets of Westwood. Floats were made by the residence halls, sororities, and fraternities. A spirit rally followed the festivities of the parade.

♦ The Homecoming Queen and King are selected through an application process based upon their achievements and contributions to UCLA. ♦ This year's winners were Tamara Carr and Chris Chaudoir. However, these two were not the only winners. The UCLA football team also beat Stanford in an extremely close (31-30) and exciting game the next day. The festivities, plus the game, elevated Bruin pride and spirit.



A yell leader shows his spirit and enthusiasm at the game. In response, he receives a roaring cry from the crowd. These yell leaders are at every game, ready and eager to get the fans off their feet and screaming. *Left*

This year, Christopher Chaudon and Tamara Carr were crowned King and Queen. *Below*



A football player raises triumphant arm after the Homecoming game victory against Stanford. Despite a trying season, this victory began a three-game winning streak that greatly boosted morale and capped-off the season. *Left*







Tailgate parties include a variety of social events, such as the sale of food and the live radio broadcast from KROQ radio station. *Right*



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# Over 20,000 Bruins spotted in the parking lot... EATING and DRINKING

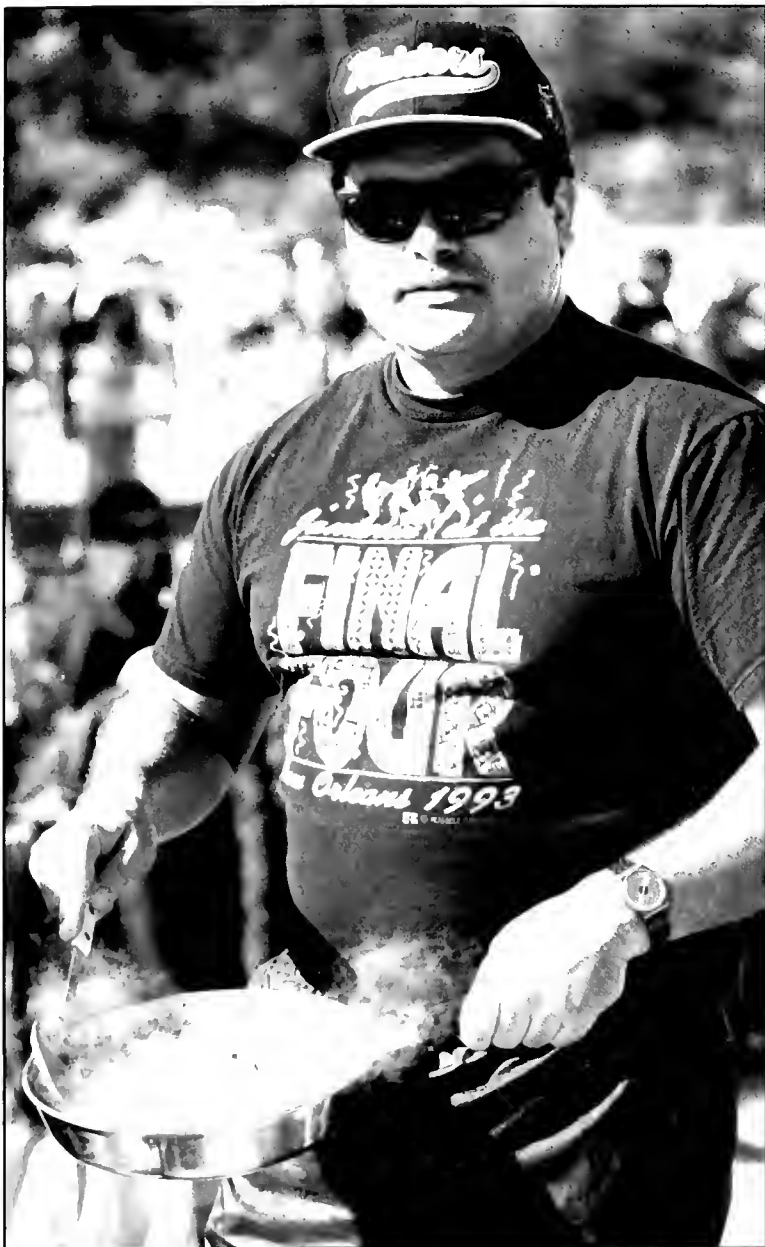
For UCLA students and alumni who attend UCLA's home football games, the fun starts before the kickoff. ♦ Just check out the parking lot and the lines of cars and people at the Rose Bowl. There are tailgate parties galore!

For those who want to socialize, eat, and have fun before watching the game, a tailgate party is the place to be. ♦ Students can be seen sitting, talking, and checking out the activities. Second year student Karla Diaz said, "I like going to tailgate parties because it gives me something to do. I can get free food and talk with my

friends." ♦ Also, the alternative radio station KROQ broadcasts live while handing out free food for those willing to wait in line. ♦ As a fundraiser, alumni and Greek organizations also sell food for the masses of hungry Bruins.

Since getting to the Rose Bowl is half the battle, why not start the victory party early by tailgating with your closest 20,000 fellow Bruins.





Food is a big part of UCLA's tailgate parties. This man chooses not only to bring his own food, but to cook it also. *Left*

Crowds of people walk around the parking lot of the Rose Bowl where various sponsors, like Subway, also participate. *Below*



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The spirit of UCLA is always visible at tailgate parties. Blue and gold can be seen everywhere at the Rose Bowl, including on people's faces. *Left*



The crowd goes wild as the Bruins score another touchdown over the USC Trojans. Once again, the spirited Beat '5C Week concluded with a UCLA victory, 31-19. *Right*



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Showing off their pearly whites, three UCLA Cheerleaders huddle for a Kodak moment. The squad always had something to cheer about as they lead the crowd in victory chants. *Above*



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Look! It's a Bruin mob! A group of students and alumni wave their blue and gold pom-poms as they celebrate the victorious game over USC. Alumni cheer on along with students, showing that their UCLA pride did not die out after graduation. That pride lasts a lifetime. *Above*



"U-C-L-A!" yells a dedicated Bruin during a football game. A UCLA football game always seems to bring out the biggest cheer from any Bruin fan. Bruins always boast the blue and gold with pride and energy. *Left*

## Everywhere at UCLA, students display their...

A typical week for a UCLA student involves countless hours of lectures and discussions, reading until the words on the page become blurry, and cramming for midterms that unexpectedly creep up. Ahhhh, the joys of college. ♦ So, how do students cope with the high-stress world of academia? A) Cheering on fellow Bruins at sporting events. B) Getting involved with on-campus clubs. C) Planning and participating in UCLA traditions. D) All of the above. The answer is obviously "D." UCLA students take great pride in their school and expend their excess energy in various activities.

When it comes to sporting events, Bruins are rowdy, loud, and obnoxious fans who help pump up the team. ♦ In return, fans hope players score that touchdown, dunk the ball into the basket, or make that goal. By joining on campus clubs, students are able to have fun, make friends, work for a good cause, and be a part of UCLA's large community. ♦ These clubs show true Bruin pride by sponsoring and participating in many events.

Each year, traditions such as Homecoming and Mardi Gras lure thousands of Bruins, past and present. ♦ It is plain to see that "Once a Bruin, always a Bruin" holds true. Whether it's painting blue and gold war paint on your face or wearing the latest Bruin BearWear, students love to show off their school spirit. ♦ For UCLA students, life is more than just studying, reading, and cramming.

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**Warm up your sweet voices for some singing...**

# IN the SPRING

What began as a contest between fraternities to see who could best serenade their favorite sorority has led to one of UCLA's favorite traditions, the annual Spring Sing competition. ♦ After this friendly rivalry became an official event in 1945, the contest has grown in popularity and recognition with each passing year. Today, Spring Sing has grown into a talent competition. Awards were given last year to Kappa Delta/Theta Chi for Sweepstakes, Production, and Bruin Spirit. ♦ Delta Delta Delta/Phi Kappa Alpha received Best Use of Theme, Samahang Pilipino-Best Costumes, Awaken A Cappella-Choral/Ensemble, Melanie Shelby-Solo/Duet, Jenny Wore Black-Band, 4-Play-Quartet and Choreography, and Secret-Esprit de Corps. ♦ Spring Sing also presents the annual George and Ira Gershwin Award. Founded in 1988, this honor goes to artists for outstanding lifetime musical achievement. ♦ Past recipients have included musical legends Ray Charles, Natalie Cole, and last year's winner, Mel Torme, of "crooner fame".

The joint team representing Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Mu display their arms and their pearly whites at the close of their production number. *Opposite*



ASUCLA Photography

In addition to producing Spring Sing, sub-committees also bring their own talent to the stage as they provide the opening, finale, and filler entertainment throughout the event. *Left*



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This black and white picture does not do justice to the colorful outfits of Samahang Pilipino who were the winners of the best costume award. *Above*



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The Sweepstakes winner, which is awarded to the performing group with the best musical production, was awarded to the team of Kappa Delta and Theta Chi for their hoe-down representation of Oklahoma. *Left*  
Spring Sing '63



The bright neon lights of the dozens of UCLA Mardi Gras rides provide a spectacular view for visitors of all ages. As soon as night falls the IM Field becomes aglow with lights as well as spirit. Below



Andrews



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Student preview night at UCLA Mardi Gras is the most popular night for students to attend. Thousands purchase BURP's (Brum Unlimited Ride Pass) and obtain admission on Friday at a discount. Above

Most rides are so fast you can only catch them in a blur. For those who can stomach these rides, the rush is beyond belief. Right



Andrews


*Andrews*

Not quite the teacups. UCLA students and their guests enjoy an exhilarating ride on a power swing at Mardi Gras. This ride is a perennial favorite for students. *Left*

## Students put in extra effort for more than...

Every May, UCLA has an event called Mardi Gras. ♦ Not to be confused with the annual event in New Orleans, UCLA's Mardi Gras is held on the Intramural Field.

Mardi Gras is one of the biggest and well-known college events in California; it is a three-day party with carnival lights and sounds, raising spirits and cash for Uni-Camp, UCLA's official charity for under-privileged children. ♦ It's like a fair with rides, games, food, contests, prizes, and tons of people!

♦ Different booths are sponsored by groups on campus, such as the fraternities, sororities and the Athletic Department. ♦ For example, there are booths such as the Camel Races where you roll small balls into slots to move your camel forward to the finish line. There are also classic carnival rides like the ever popular Ferris Wheel and the stomach squeezing Tumbler.

♦ This exciting event is fun for UCLA students and their friends and family. Second year student Lisa Ward said, "I look forward to Mardi Gras every year because it's a lot better than going to Westwood, and plus, it's for a good cause."

# JUST FUN and GAMES



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Judo and karate classes are also offered in the Wooden Center. Many take these classes not only for a workout, but also as a self-defense class. *Right*

**The only place you would need to go to...**

**REALLY**

**get in**

**SHAPE**

Fitness is a key word for so many Bruins today. ♦ Whether we wish to slim down or tone up, there's always something for everyone at the John Wooden Recreation and Sports Center. ♦ Some workout on the courts reserved for basketball, volleyball, racquetball, badminton and squash, while others exert their power on weight training machines, free weights, and gymnastics equipment. ♦ Those with coordination and an ear for music trim down in fitness classes ranging from step aerobics to funk aerobics. There are also martial arts classes from aikido to kung fu.

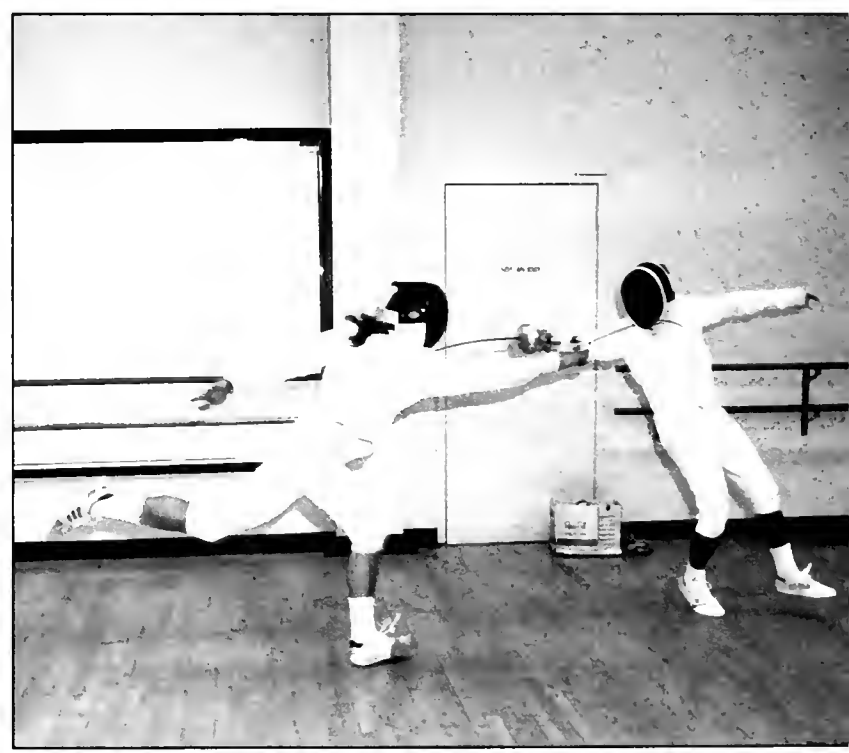
Some students even try to unite mind and body at the same time by attempting to study while exercising to budget their busy schedules. ♦ Ivan Young, a second year Chinese Art History major emphasized, "Having confidence in yourself means having confidence in your capacity to learn as well as having confidence in your physical abilities." ♦ In all cases, the Wooden Center is a valuable part of Bruin life.

The Wooden Center has many free weights and machines to help students pump up. They are so popular that some students are known to wake up extra early just to be able to use them. *Below*



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One of the various classes offered at the center is fencing. Those practicing it learn from the many skills taught, such as speed, cunning, timing and eye-body coordination. *Below*



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The gym in the Wooden Center hosts various court sports like basketball and volleyball. *Left*



While anchored and docked  
Lady Bruins set up their  
boat for a cruise around  
the bay. Below

Setting out into the sunrise on  
an early Saturday morning, two  
Bruin crewmen make the best  
of a beautiful morning. Right



Nguyen



Nguyen

Not everything the crew does is  
fun-sailing. Each Saturday  
morning the crew must wake up  
extra early to get to Marina del  
Rey and set up. Setting up  
includes scrubbing the kayak  
clean before going out  
into the marina.



Nguyen



  
UCLA Aquatic Center

Suited up and ready, a Lady Bruin is eager to get out into the open sea. Left

Nguyen

## Catching a gentle breeze on a clear day...

◆ Situated along the coast in scenic Marina del Rey and conveniently located just ten miles south of campus, the UCLA Aquatic Center truly provides first rate facilities and the privileged chance to set sail on the high seas for students, staff, and alumni.

Originally the Aquatic Center was constructed almost thirty years as a boathouse for crew and sailing club practices ago. Now, it has been greatly expanded to include such recreational programs as sailing, windsurfing, rowing, catamaran and kayaking.

Third year crew member, Nipith Ongwiseth, finds the practice hours tough, but worthwhile. ◆ "We always get a great view of the sunrise or sunset...it's a great place to escape the LA smog." He is also grateful for the support the administrative staff gives to the many clubs. "The director used to row so she really helps us with our scheduling and equipment."

Sailing club president, Angel O' Mahony agrees. ◆ "It's a great center," says the second year Economics/Political Science major, "better than other universities because we're actually out there, practicing on the water."

# OUT in the

# MARINA

Soccer remains a popular intramural sport on campus. Students find that a exhilarating evening on the IM Fields relieves many of the stresses incurred during the day. *Right*



Woot

# Students enjoy a variety of ways to have... **FUN** while **COMPETING**

◆ UCLA's Intramural Sports program provides students who are not involved in a varsity sport the opportunity to experience the same type of competitiveness and teamwork, but in a more relaxed atmosphere.

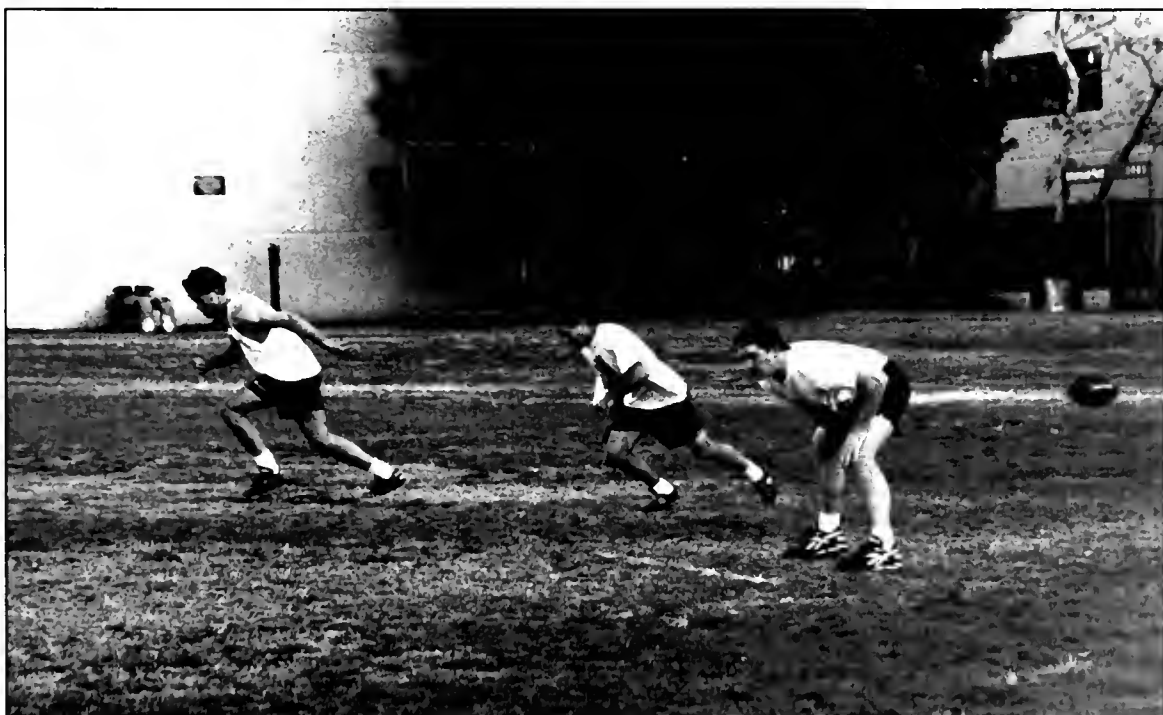
It is estimated that 17,000 Bruins participate in IM sports each year. ◆ Some join team sports like baseball and football as a part of a club or organization, while others are drawn to the individual events which enable them to test their own abilities against a sole competitor.

"IM sports promote a sense of friendly competitiveness on campus," said 0\$!Dave Wong>, a second year Sociology major who participated in the volleyball tournament with his fraternity. ◆ "I'm glad we had the chance to interact with the other groups on campus."

◆ Attracting such large numbers of students with its wide range of sports and activities, it is easy to see why the Intramural Sports has become such a popular program at UCLA.



Volleyball, another popular intramural sport, is played in the John Wooden Center recreational gym. IM sports allow students to get involved by forming teams and competing against each other. *Left*



Even though intramural sports are not intercollegiate, the competitive edge is still present. Team members work cohesively in an attempt to beat their opponents. Their gratification is winning and working as a team. *Above*

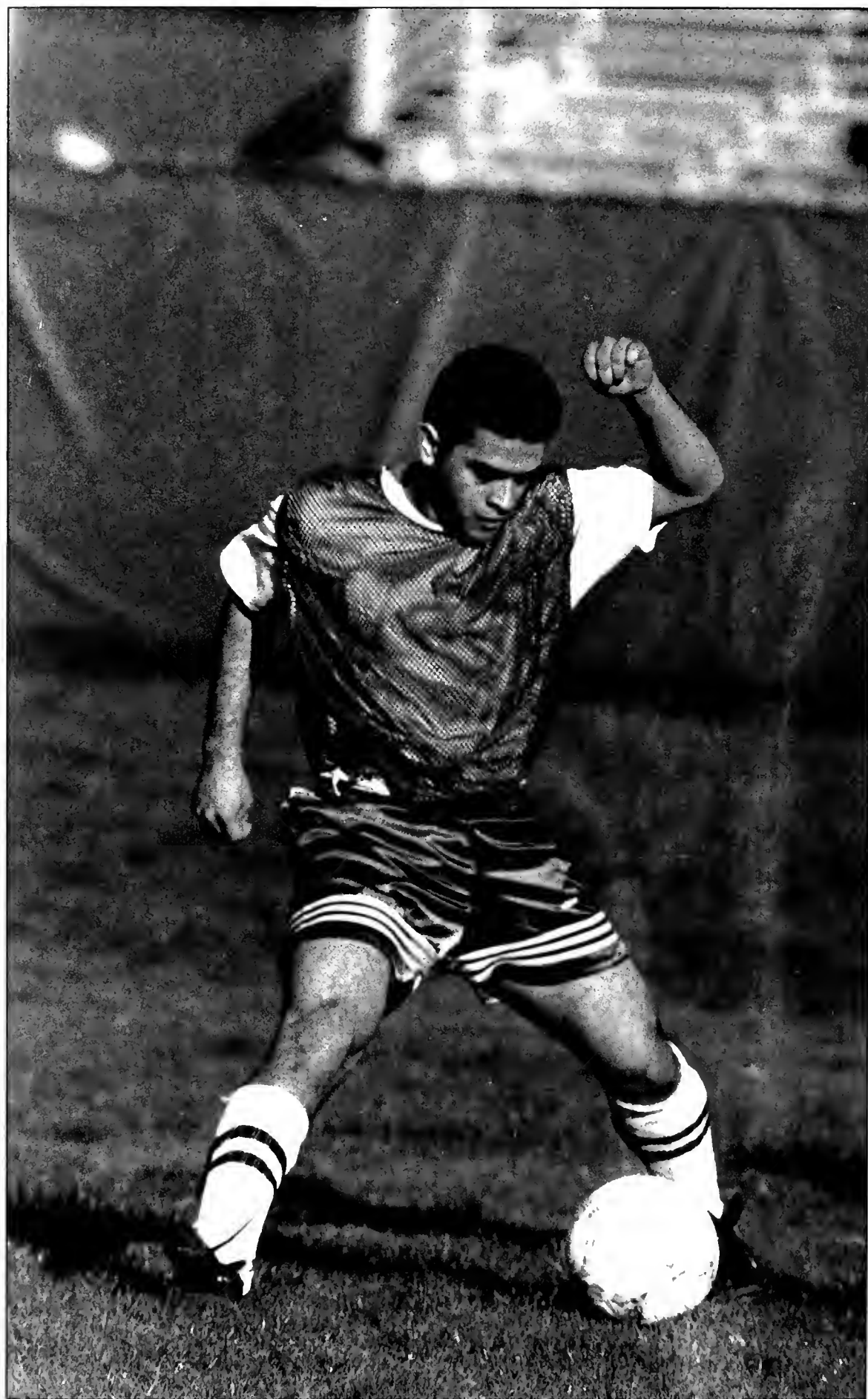
Intramural sports, organized by the John Wooden Recreation Center, are often held next to Drake Stadium on the Intramural Field. Various sports are offered for students who like to be active and who are not overly competitive. *Above*







Many students participate in IM sports to meet other people and to get in better shape. Probably the most attractive aspect to IM sports is that there is no overwhelming pressure to win, so everyone just wants to have fun. Right?





The fast-paced thrill on a basketball court motivates many students to get off the sofa and get some exercise. Many have found the IM Basketball is a great path to take. *Left*

Waiting for the set-up from a teammate, volleyball players prepare the spike that could lead their team to victory. *Below*



Arise Arise



A football team huddles around to discuss the next play of the game. They hope to beat their opponents with their agility and strategic maneuvers. *Left*



In contrast to the numerous green walls which surround most construction sites, the barriers surrounding Ackerman Union were beautifully decorated with pictures and words. *Right*



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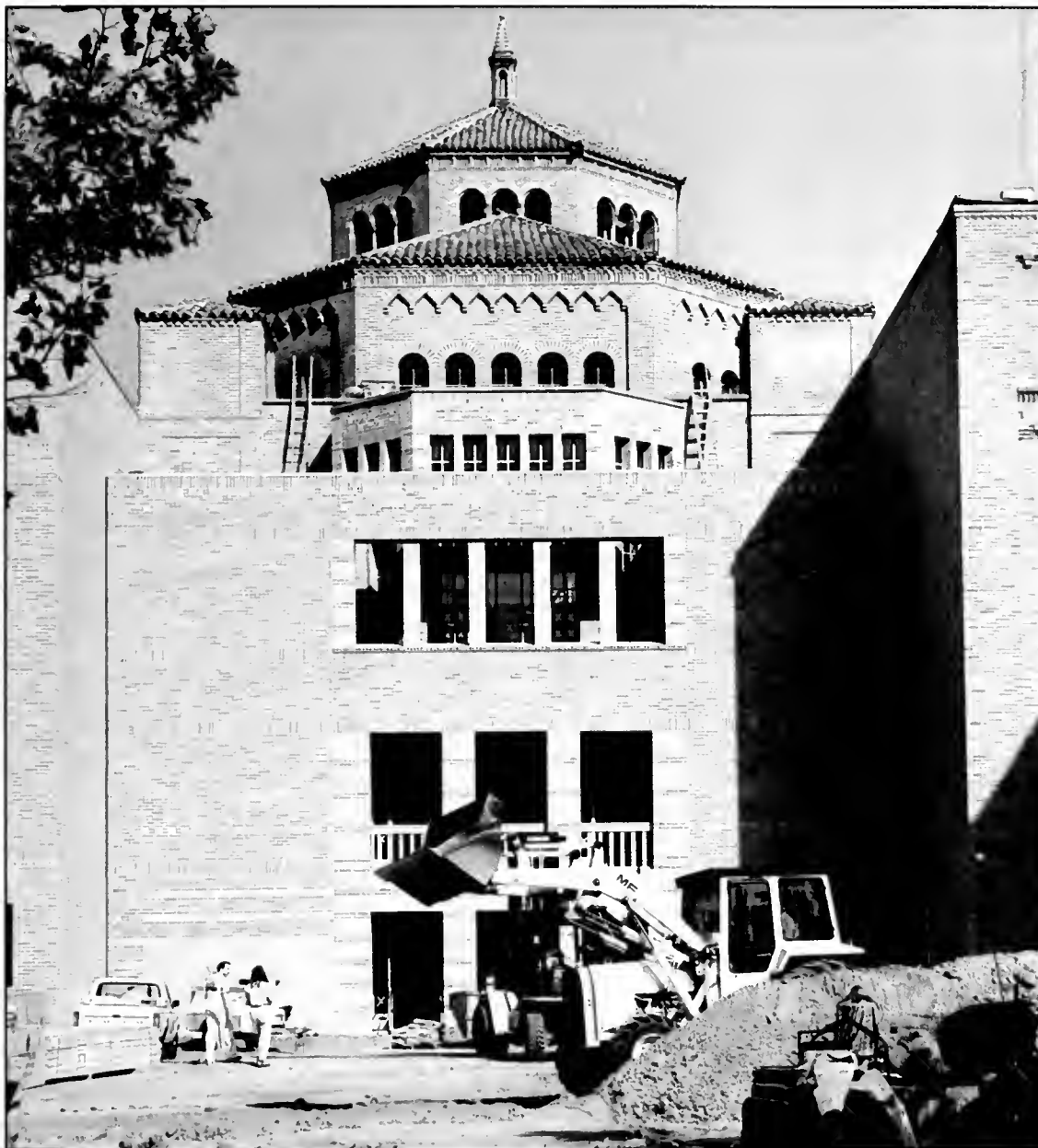
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With a completion date set for spring of 1995, the construction of the new Anderson Graduate School of Management building began last year. *Above*

Students had to give themselves extra time this year to get to their classes on time. Certain passageways, like this one between the Powell Library and Kinsey Hall, were blocked for foot traffic. *Right*



Nguyen



Finishing touches are done to a section of the seismically reconstructed Powell Library. Last year, the facade of this building did not even exist. You've come a long way baby!

Looking for some daylight while walking...

As we strolled down Bruin Walk this past year, many of us gazed upon the scenery with shattered spirits. ♦ The beauty of UCLA was marred and masked by an endless maze of scaffolding and detours. Our most beautiful buildings were hidden behind dusty fences and green wooden ramps. The damage left behind from the Northridge earthquake on January 17, 1994 was estimated at a total cost of around \$650 million. ♦ This figure covered repairs and seismic renovations to prepare the buildings for a similar disaster in the future.

At the very least, students are annoyed with the inconvenience of accessing various buildings on campus. ♦ Ackerman Union, one of the busiest spots on campus, became a challenge to enter as students had to navigate through makeshift walls and barriers. ♦ But in the end, with a two story addition on the north and west sides, which will access an outside dining deck, the result may be worth the trouble. Unfortunately, there are many students who only know a UCLA criss-crossed with green fences and filled with the angry noise of drills and jackhammers. ♦ Some of these students will never see the beauty of pre-quake, or post-construction campus.

**THROUGH  
the  
WALLS**

The Daily Bruin is a large network of dedicated people who work around the clock. The staff excels in writing stories, taking pictures, and editing. *Right*



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**You'll be informed because they're there...**

**WHEN**

Hidden behind the maze of construction boards at Kerckhoff Hall are double doors that lead to UCLA's Student Media offices. ♦ UCLA's newspaper, the Daily Bruin, is the source for International, national and campus news. With its circulation of 22, 000, the Daily Bruin is known as not only one of the best college newspapers but also one of the best in California.

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Another focus of Student Media are the six student magazines. ♦ These publications serve to inform everyone on the minority issues faced today. ♦ They include Nommo, the African-American magazine, PacTies, the Asian-American magazine, La Gente, the Chicano, Latino, and Native American magazine, Ha'am, the Jewish magazine, Al-Talib, the Muslim magazine, Together, the Women's magazine, and TenPercent, the gay and lesbian magazine. ♦ These magazines provide a forum for the diverse population at UCLA.

**HAPPENS**

The finished products of these newspapers are the prime examples of determination and dedication.



Arvi Ward was announced as the Interim-Publications Director in September when the previous director resigned. The director overlooks the production of the Daily Bruin and all the newsmagazines. *Left*

Staff members of Al-Talib Newsmagazine discuss the stories to be included in their upcoming issue. It is a big task that can only be put together by everyone on staff. *Below*



Andrews



Photojournalists are essential to all the newsmagazines, Daily Bruin, and Bruin Life Yearbook. Pictures convey extra meaning that just can not be put into words. *Left*



Even though apartments are located off campus, it's obvious that the UCLA spirit is alive no matter where students reside. *Below*

One of the major drawbacks of living in an apartment is the burden of finding a parking space. Students are always on the look out for the ever present parking enforcer in hopes of not getting a ticket. *Right*



After



After

There is an abundant number of apartments that are located within a close vicinity to campus. These apartments are situated on Midvale and Levering while many others near by can be found on Strathmore and Kelton. *Right*



After



Auer

Instead of sharing a room with just one other person, some students prefer to have more roommates. This type of living situation can be found in Co-Op apartments located on Landfair and Ophir where up to six people share one room. Left

## New freedoms and responsibilities come with...

Aside from maturing from childhood to adulthood, there's another rite of passage that some of us embark upon. ♦ It strips us of our securities and conveniences and it only occurs during the college years. ♦ This passage is moving from a dorm to an apartment.

Money is one of the chief reasons students decide to move into an apartment. ♦ Depending on food and utility bills, an apartment resident can save one to two thousand dollars versus living on-campus.

According to many, living in an apartment offers more freedom. ♦ It provides students with the experience of living on their own where they are responsible for their own actions. And it also gives apartment dwellers a slice of life that dorm residents miss out on.

"It's great living in the apartments," claims Tad Banks, a second-year Art History major. ♦ "There are no rules you have to abide by, like living in the dorms, and basically, you can do whatever you want."

# LIVING on your OWN

The front desk is a quick and easy convience for dorm residents. They provide photocopies, meal coupons and replacement keys. All that needs to be done is to walk downstairs. *Right*



Auer

## Once upon a dormitory at UCLA lived...

# REAL

# cool

# BRUINS

On-campus residents are provided with the experience of a life time. ♦ Dorming allows freshmen to adjust to their new freedoms while providing returning residents with opportunities to build new friendships.

- ♦ The dorms provide students with theme floors such as the Arts, Business, or Health and Fitness floors. Residence Assistants provide students with theme weeks designed to educate people on issues like sexual harassment.
- ♦ They also organize floor activities to promote social interaction between residents.

This year's unexpectedly large freshman class encountered a distinct housing shortage. ♦ Study lounges were converted to makeshift dorm rooms to accommodate those who did not receive housing assignments.

♦ Despite these recent problems, and a long-standing reputation for bad food, many students choose to live on-campus all four years. R.A. Ari Capogeannis likes "having someone nearby to talk to and the convenience of not having to prepare his own meals." ♦ Anne van der Schalie explained, "I have the rest of my life to live in an apartment; dorms give me a chance to be with people I'll never live with again."



Receiving mail is one of the many perks to a resident throughout the day. Letters from friends and family always put a smile on a Bruin's face. *Left*



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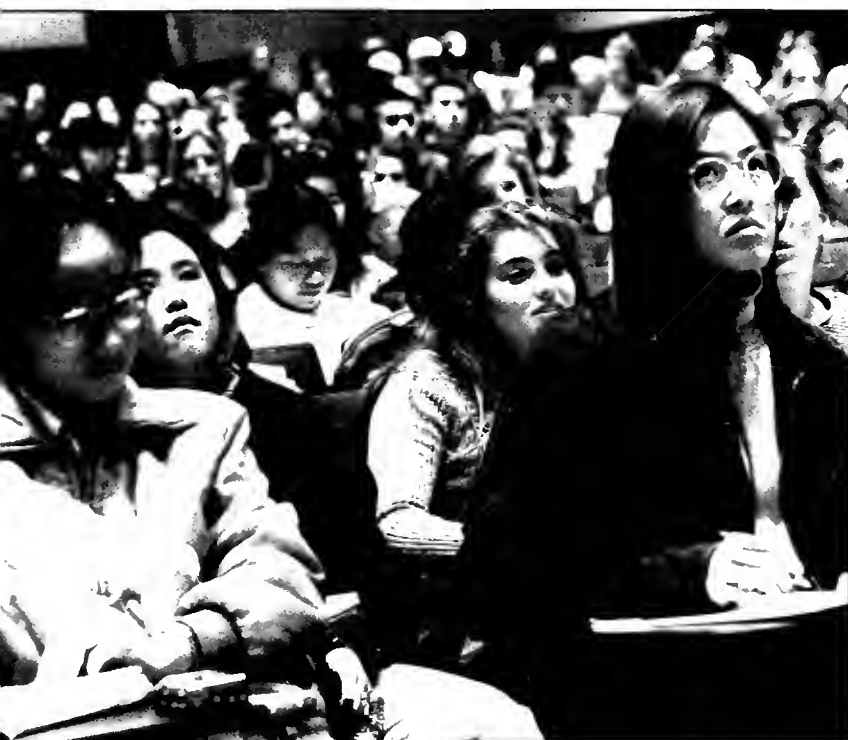
After a rigorous day of classes, a dorm resident may lie down for a quick nap or in this case, talk on the phone to relieve some tension. To many, the dorms offer comfort and a place to meet new people. *Above*

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As doing laundry is a chore no resident looks forward to, it is a good idea to bring along a book or homework to keep yourself busy while waiting for your clothes to dry. *Above*



A Lady Bruin bellows a note in choir class. Many of these Bruin singers practice for special performances that may come up, such as President Clinton's visit last May during the 75th Anniversary Convocation. *Right*



Andrews

Large lecture classes are almost a trademark of UCLA. In a class this large, one can consider it unfortunate to be just a small dot in a crowd. But one can also think of it on a lighter side because it is easier to sneak a nap in a class this size. *Above*



A young man plays a melancholy sound in Carberg Hall. *Right*

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Science labs can be fun, but also dangerous. Most lab classes run from at least two hours to four hours. *Left*

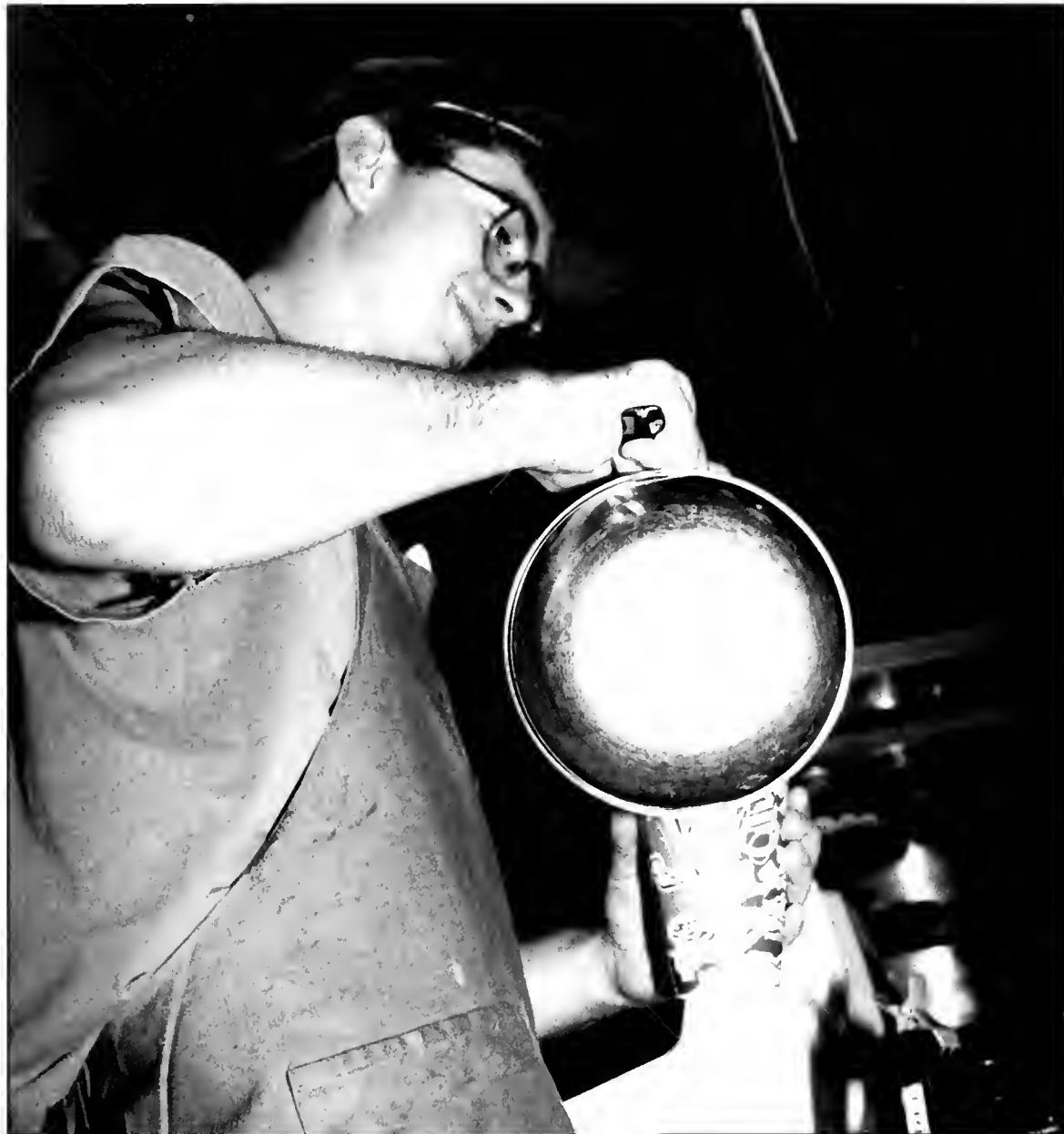
## Hard or easy, everyone must face...

UCLA—the name conjures up images of a diverse student body, the density of Bruin Walk, the luxury of Sunset Village and the partying atmosphere of the Greek system. ♦ What have we forgotten? What is it that we do here at UCLA everyday? ♦ What drives us to pull all-nighters and makes coffee our best friend? The answer, of course, is attending classes. We attend them in the hopes of graduating from this fine educational institution before the turn of the century.

Without a doubt, classes vary greatly at UCLA. ♦ Among the students enrolled in the hundreds of GE courses at UCLA, there are future news broadcasters, future lawyers and politicians, and future musicians. ♦ To say the least, college is different. Much Different. In classes where there are only a midterm, a paper, and a final, students cannot afford to make grave mistakes. ♦ This is not to say that classes are impossible. We all know that some classes are easier than others, some more fun than others, and some in which you learn more. The challenge of it all is to choose the classes that are personally stimulating and interesting. . . and that fill a requirement.

# THE CALL of DUTY

The Kerckhoff Coffee House offers a wide variety of exotic coffees and drinks. Each employee either must learn or eventually learn all these different flavors themselves. *Right*



Chung

## Working provides a glimpse at the world...

# BEYOND the CLASSES

With the rising cost of a college education, it is not difficult to see why working has become such an integral part of college life.

◆ Nevertheless, working has a different effect on each person. For Freshman Janelle Hu, working at Kerckhoff Coffee House reminds her that she is not just a nine digit ID number. "It's one area of my life that I have to be disciplined in because it's something tangible. I have to be there, I have to go," stresses Hu. ◆ "If you go to class or you don't go to class, you're not missed because all my classes are so big. Whereas, if I don't show up for work, they'll totally notice." ◆ Although most students opt for on-campus jobs because of their convenience and flexibility, many still choose to find employment off campus.

Besides gaining experience for a future career, there are other reasons why students decide to work off-campus. ◆ For Junior Karman Ng, it was the whole atmosphere of Neiman Marcus Department Store, not to mention the employee discount, that drew him in.



Chung

Working for the food service, like The Cooperage, is hard work. Not only do these working students serve customers, they also clean, prepare food and handle the cash register. *Left*

For many students, working on campus is a convenience because it offers flexible hours and is close by. *Below*



Chung



Chung

It is ironic that the Bruin Gold office is so small and yet so many people use the Bruin Gold card. *Left*





# Expressions



*Registration used to be so simple. You walked up to the cash register and paid your dues. Now you wouldn't dream of carrying around so much money. Some things never change though. UCLA Bruins have always been intense people. Wild nights and the pursuit of the opposite sex has always been a constant of college life no matter what decade.*



The Court of Sciences is home to future scientists; the stomping grounds for brilliant and analytical minds from geology, mathematics, biology to engineering.



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"Someone had the nerve to say that 'science is order in a chaotic world'. I disagree and say it looks pretty hectic to me with organic chemistry and lab controlling my life." --Amy Dambrosio

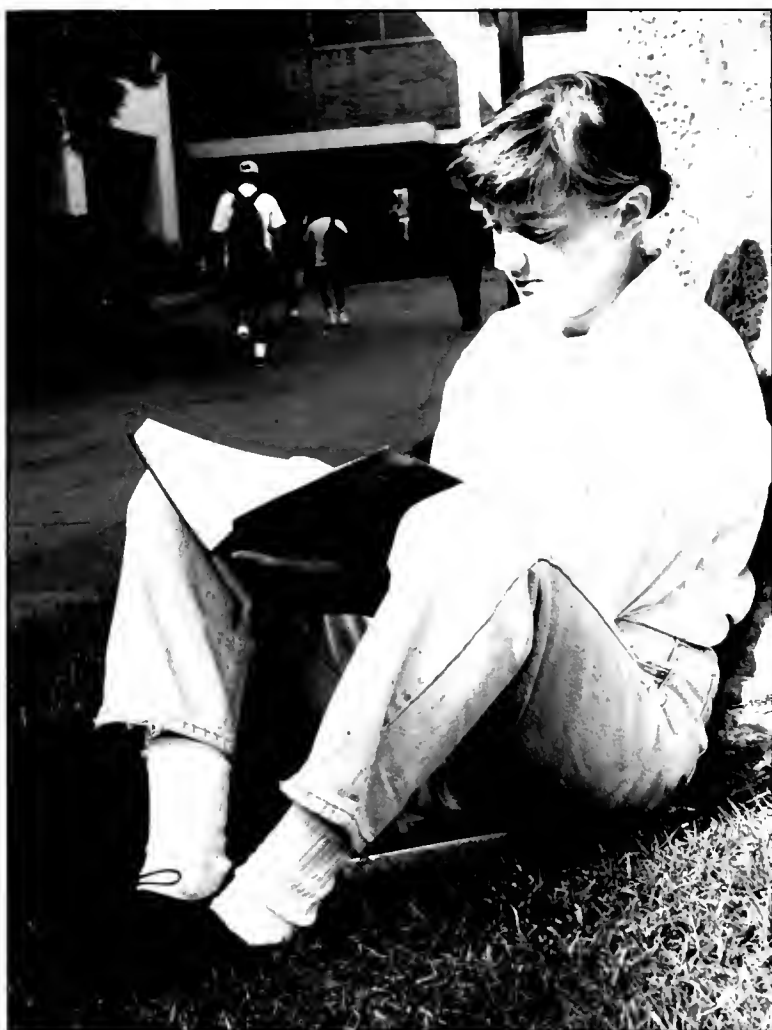
Junior  
Physiological Sciences

## Order amidst chaos...

*Top:* Seth Robinson  
Sophomore, Molecular Biology  
Alex Iosevich Alumnus  
*Right:* Kalena Suphichaikulphong  
Freshman, Pre-Biology



Nguyen



Left Jeanette Rainey  
Senior Engineering  
Bottom Ahmed Elcott  
Freshman Economics  
Tracy Kimura  
Freshman Undeclared

## In search for the cure for the common cold...

"After mastering all of these science courses I am going to find the cure for the common cold."

--Kenneth Chang  
Sophomore  
Biology



Students found in south campus have lofty goals and aspirations. They will soon be synthesizing DNA as a step toward fighting deadly diseases, finding alternate energy sources to save our environment, or predicting earthquakes to prepare our state.



Top: Nicole Schuller  
Senior, Women's Studies  
Above: Sheldrin Ruiz  
Freshman Undeclared

## *R*unning into friends...

"No matter what time you're there,  
you always know you'll run into  
friends."

--Wendy Hunter  
Junior  
Political Science

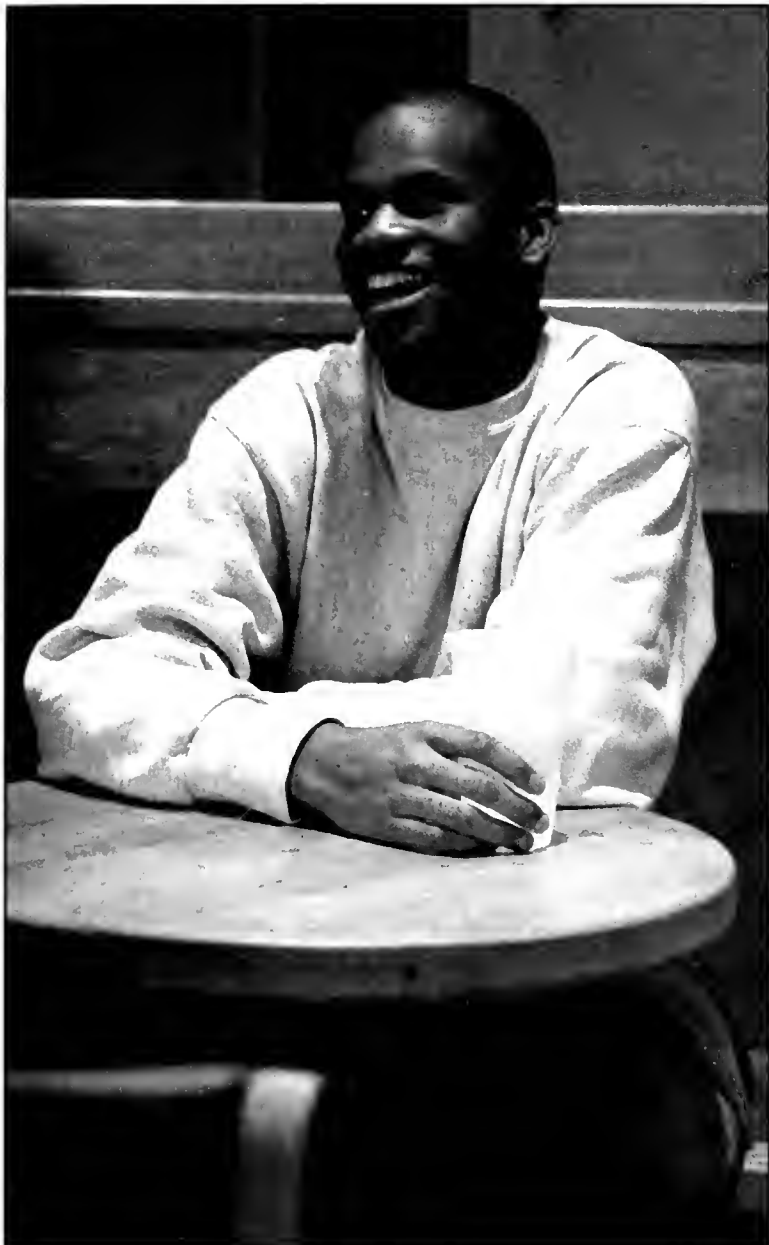
North Campus' warmth  
seems to attract students  
day and night. It provides  
a haven for those who  
just want to sit and relax  
during a break.



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## *A* Cozy fire...

"North Campus is so cozy with its fireplace."

--Logan Tam  
Junior  
Economics



Amid the chaos of classes and studying, students can always keep up with current events and their favorite soaps on the three big-screen televisions

Top: Jeff Brown  
Sophomore Undeclared  
Lft: Clavsta Watson  
Freshman Anthropology  
Undergraduates '93

## Meeting a friend...

"It's the perfect place to meet my friends between classes when our schedules become too busy."

--Vanessa Litman  
Sophomore  
Biology

LuValle Commons is a wonderful place to meet a friend for coffee and just pass the time talking. The popular location attracts many north campus students everyday.

*Top:* Hannah Park  
Senior, Psychology  
*Right:* Simone Coffman  
Freshman, Mathematics  
Ilysia Shattuck  
Freshman, Mathematics  
Jerga Jantes



Nguyen



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Students enjoy choosing from a variety of coffee at Jimmy's and sitting on the patio to enjoy the morning sun.



Nguyen

"I like LuValle Commons because all the professional students are there."

--Adam Simpson  
Junior  
Communications Studies

## Common ground...

Top: Mary Shiratori  
Sophomore, Political Science  
Duke Tung  
Sophomore, Business-Economics  
Psychology  
Cathy Cheng  
Sophomore, Business-Economics  
Left: Cheryl de la Cudra  
Junior Pre-Nursing  
Chuc Nguyen  
Senior, Sociology



## Predicting the future...

"I go to Panda Express for decent food; I love the fortune cookies!"

--Alexandra Harris  
Freshman  
Undeclared



Nguyen

Just two years after opening in Ackerman Union, Panda Express has become a one of the most frequented fixture and fast growing addiction for many students. Panda Express offers a variety of delectable Chinese dishes to please even the pickiest of eaters.



Nguyen

Top: Tommy Osako, Freshman,  
Civil Engineering  
Above: Joseph Ou-Yang,  
Sophomore, Computer Science



Nguyen

UCLA students drop by Panda Express throughout the day in search of sweet (and sour) treats to satisfy their midday hunger pangs.



Nguyen

"Panda Express has good junk food, so it's addictive!"

--Sameer Bakhda  
Junior  
Marine Biology

## *A*ddictive habits...

Top: John Choi, Senior Biology  
Left: Andrew Cohen, Senior,  
Chemical Engineering

Right: Marty Walpole  
Junior: Art History  
Bottom: Patrick Shiflett  
Senior: Chemistry

In the middle of all the  
hustle and bustle of north  
campus lies the quiet  
refuge of the  
Franklin D. Murphy  
Sculpture Garden.  
The Garden consists of  
various types of  
sculptures, from bronze  
nudes to abstract works,  
providing for a visually  
pleasing experience.

## People watching...

"It's a good  
place to read  
and people  
watch, two  
things that don't  
usually go well  
together."

--Brett Galimidi  
Junior  
Anthropology



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## A Place to study...

"I like being in the sculpture garden because it's outdoors and quiet. It's an easy place to get some studying done."

--Lisa Shell  
Freshman  
Psychology



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On any given day, at any given time, the Sculpture Garden's landscape is dotted with people. It is a favorite place among North Campus students to study, or just to relax and revel in the atmosphere of the gardens.

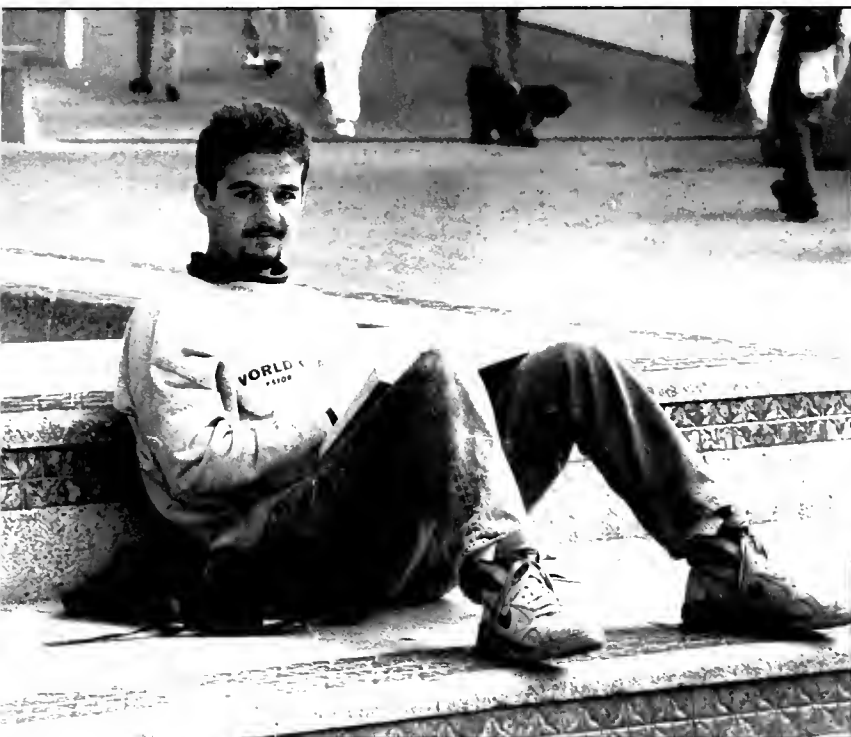


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Top Tiffany Williams  
Junior History  
Middle Elizabeth Rich  
Sophomore English  
Brandon Woo  
Senior Business Economics  
Left Taryn Smanot  
Junior Pre-Biology  
Darrin Cowie  
Junior Economics



Whether you are hanging out with your friends or catching up on a great book, Westwood Plaza is the perfect place to be. Students tend to hang out by the Bruin Bear statue socializing, or sit in a corner, under a tree to finish up homework.



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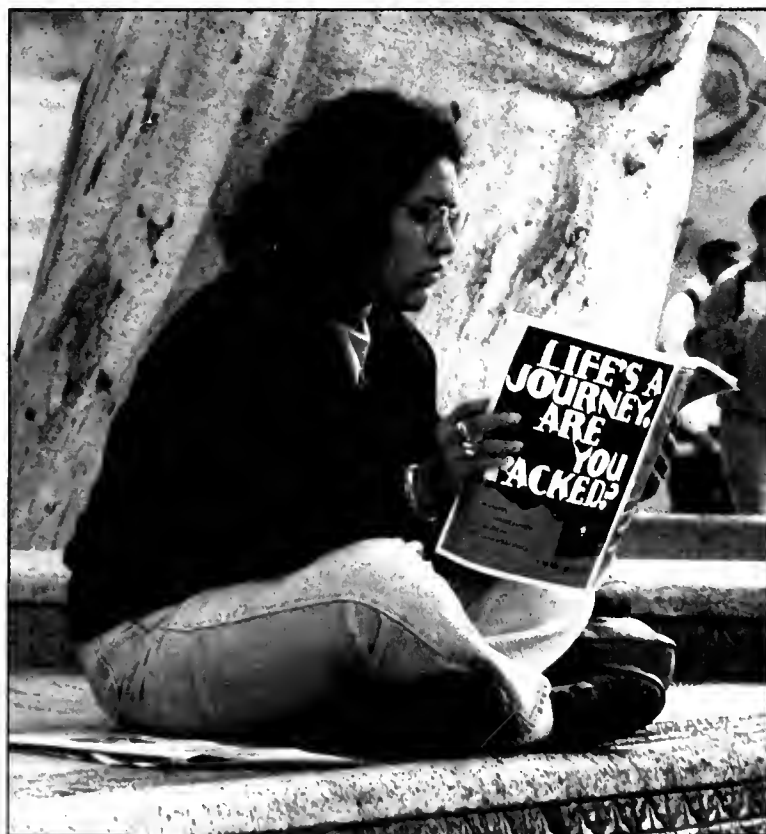
Harmon

"If I'm lonely, I come here, because I always meet someone I know."

--Dave Ahdoot  
Senior  
Sociology

## The place to be...

*Top Left* Rabin Nabizadeh  
Junior Philosophy  
*Top Right* Calo Medina  
Sophomore Engineering  
*Right* Viviana Garcia  
Sophomore Math History



Harmon



Harmon

## See you at the bear...

"My friends and I always meet by the bear to hang out."

--Michael Lee  
Senior  
Sociology



Harmon

If you are looking for entertainment, various bands play on stage in the middle of Westwood Plaza. You can also find poster sales, be a part of a rally, or just meet your friends to chat.



Harmon

Top Helen Park  
Senior Applied Linguistics  
Michael Lee  
Senior Sociology  
Middle Kim Nguyen  
Freshman Undeclared  
Viet Pham  
Freshman Undeclared  
Left Leah Brown  
Freshman Undeclared

## *A* quick bite...

"I always stop for a burrito on the way to class."

--Janet Yang  
Freshman  
Undeclared

Campus Corner, also housing Taco Bell, is located off of Bruin Walk, across from Kerckhoff Hall. During lunch, it is usually one of the most crowded places on campus where students can stop and grab a quick bite.



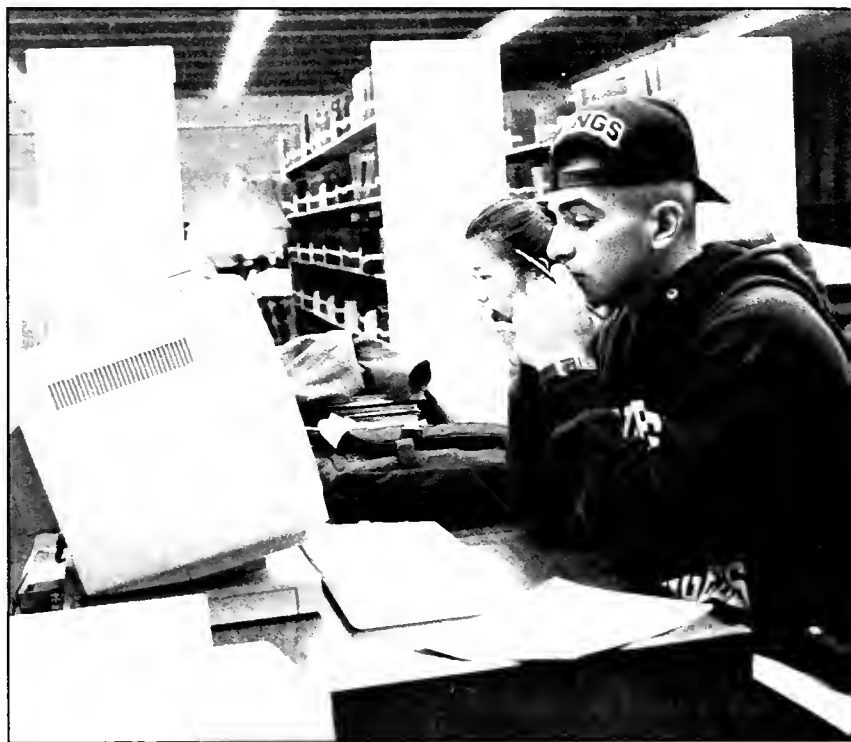
Manuel



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"I come to Towell because I get a lot of my homework done here."

--Sujin Yoon  
Freshman  
Undeclared

*A* great place to study...



# Quiet relaxation...

"The reason I come here is because nobody else does. It's quiet."

--Harpreet Takhar  
Sophomore  
Business-Economics/Microbiology



Harmon



Harmon

Schoenberg Hall, UCLA's music building, has everything students need to finish an assignment or a conversation. From the steps outside the building entrance to the intimacy of a small library, from private rooms for instrumental use to huge trees in the grassy quad, Schoenberg Hall provides a type of universal environment, where students can sit and eat, read, study, talk, or sleep.



Harmon

Top Left Jonpaul Balak  
Junior Musicology

Top Right Christopher Petrossian  
Senior Economics

Above A student rests between classes  
in the Schoenberg Hall tower



Harmon

Schoenberg Quad's wide open space makes it an attractive place for many. It is often used by filmmakers as a background as seen in such films like *Threesome*



Harmon

"It's a nice open area to just sleep on the grass."

--Quan Doan  
Junior  
Political Science

*A* little snooze...

Top Dolly Tsai  
Freshman Business-Economics  
Mieng Saetia  
Freshman Business-Economics  
Above Thavisab Hatlavongsa  
Junior Psychobiology

The Bomb Shelter sits securely between Boelter Hall and Young Hall, in the Court of Sciences.

Secure as a...well, secure as a bomb shelter. Although initially designed strictly for faculty, it now shelters students and faculty alike.



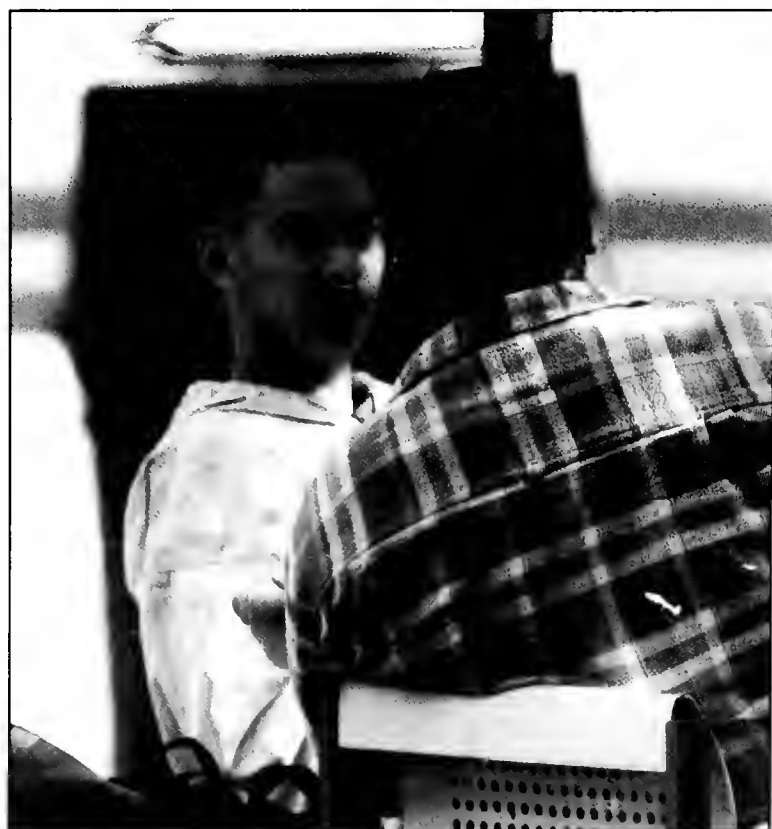
Right. Mimie Chen Junior, Biology  
Bottom Nilo Malong  
Freshman, Chemistry,  
Glenn Molina Freshman,  
Business-Economics



My taste buds exploded at the bomb shelter.

--Derek Hoffman  
Junior  
English

*A* blast of sweet  
flavor...





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## The power of food...



The Bomb Shelter blew me away  
The Bomb Shelter blew me away  
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The Bomb Shelter blew me away



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Although the rice bowls at the Bomb Shelter are the most popular dish, there are also sandwiches, french fries, and beverages to satisfy your hunger. The Bomb Shelter also provides an excellent environment of fresh air for lazy studying or relaxation.

Top: Corey Seward-Goda  
Freshman, Biology  
Above: Yariv Bermistin Senior  
Physiology



The Botany Garden is located near the Life Science building. Hidden deep in south campus, it is known only to a few people as one of the best places to relax after a grueling day of classes.



the only place  
--Armenian  
Undeclared  
*Peace and quiet...*

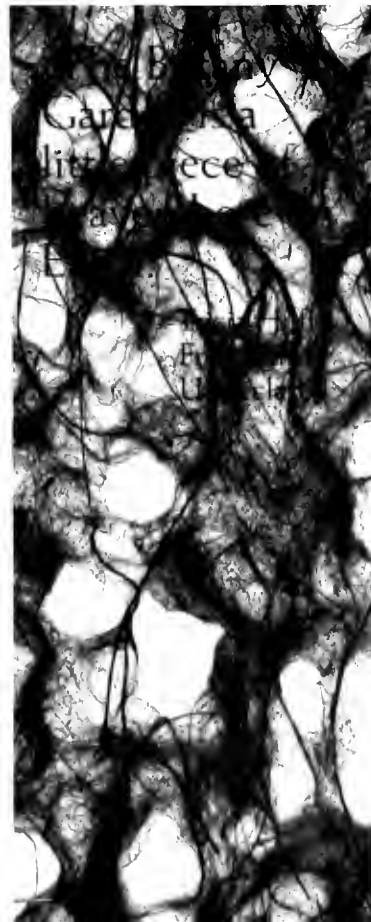


Top: Xia-Xing Chen Graduate  
Environmental Science  
Right: Ryan Carter Junior Biology

Many students who wish to escape the stresses of city life in Los Angeles often go to the Botany Garden. Green grass and trees are a welcome change from the dust of construction sites all over campus.



Left Wayne Chuang  
Physiology, Freshman  
Below Paul Nguyen  
Freshman Microbiology



Occlesiastic grounds...

Top Tom Indig Senior, English  
 Bottom John Ahn Sophomore,  
 Computer Science,  
 Matt Svihover Sophomore,  
 Computer Science

## The good old days...

"I've always had a special fondness for Ms. Rac-Man because it brings me back to my childhood."

by  
 P. L. Indig



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Although most students go to the Coop to eat between classes, some would rather visit its neighbor, the Gameroom. Afternoons find the arcade packed with video game addicts entertaining themselves before enduring another long lecture.

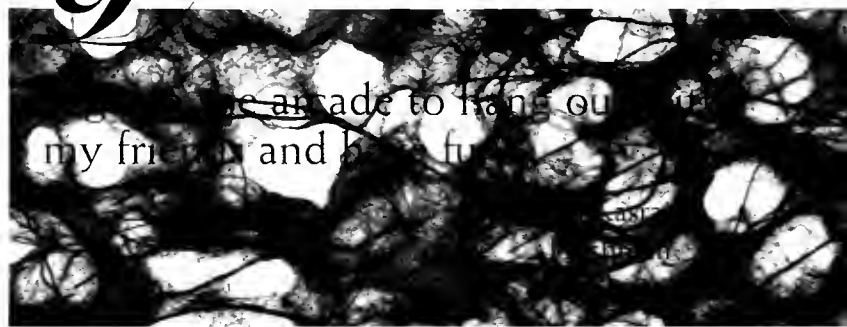


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## Procrastination...



I am an arcade to hang out with my friends and have fun.



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From pinball machines and *Pac-Man* to *Mario Brothers* and *Street Fighter*, the Ackerman Gameroom has a variety of video games to choose from. Students can spend a lot of laundry quarters playing these games for hours on end!



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Top Daniel Dobbes Senior  
Business-Economics  
Middle Marlene Kuo Senior  
Molecular Biology History  
Tho Tran Senior Biology  
Bottom Tom Li Sophomore  
Computer Science Engineering  
David Lau Junior Business-  
Economics



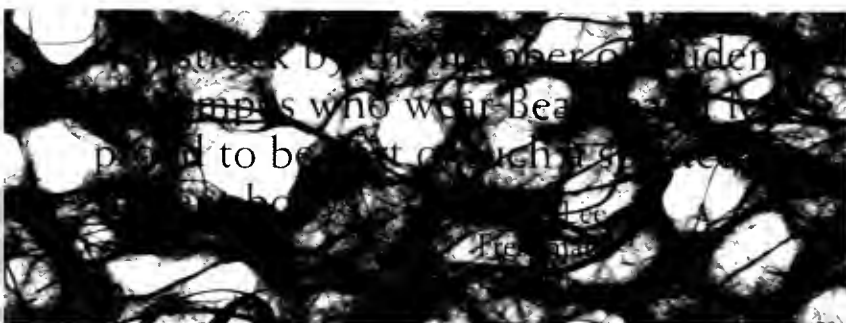
Whether displayed in the students stores or on students themselves, UCLA apparel can be found in abundance both on and off campus. Bearwear, the official clothing brand of UCLA, is an essential item in every student's wardrobe. Its popularity, however, is not limited to students and faculty. It's not uncommon to see visitors and tourists buying all types of Bearwear items, from sweatshirts to socks, emblazoned with Joe Bruin's face.



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*P*roud to be a Bruin...

Upper Left Evelyn Rhodes  
Sophomore  
Upper Right Kyle Freeman  
Sophomore  
Right Eun Young Han  
Sophomore

## Stylish students...

It is fun to wear. It's great that Bruins can have school pride that is comfortable and wearable at the

At UCLA sporting events, Bearwear can be seen practically everywhere! It allows proud UCLA students and alumni to show spirit for their school.

Top Rey Castuciano  
Sophomore  
Bottom Virginia Sarkissian Junior

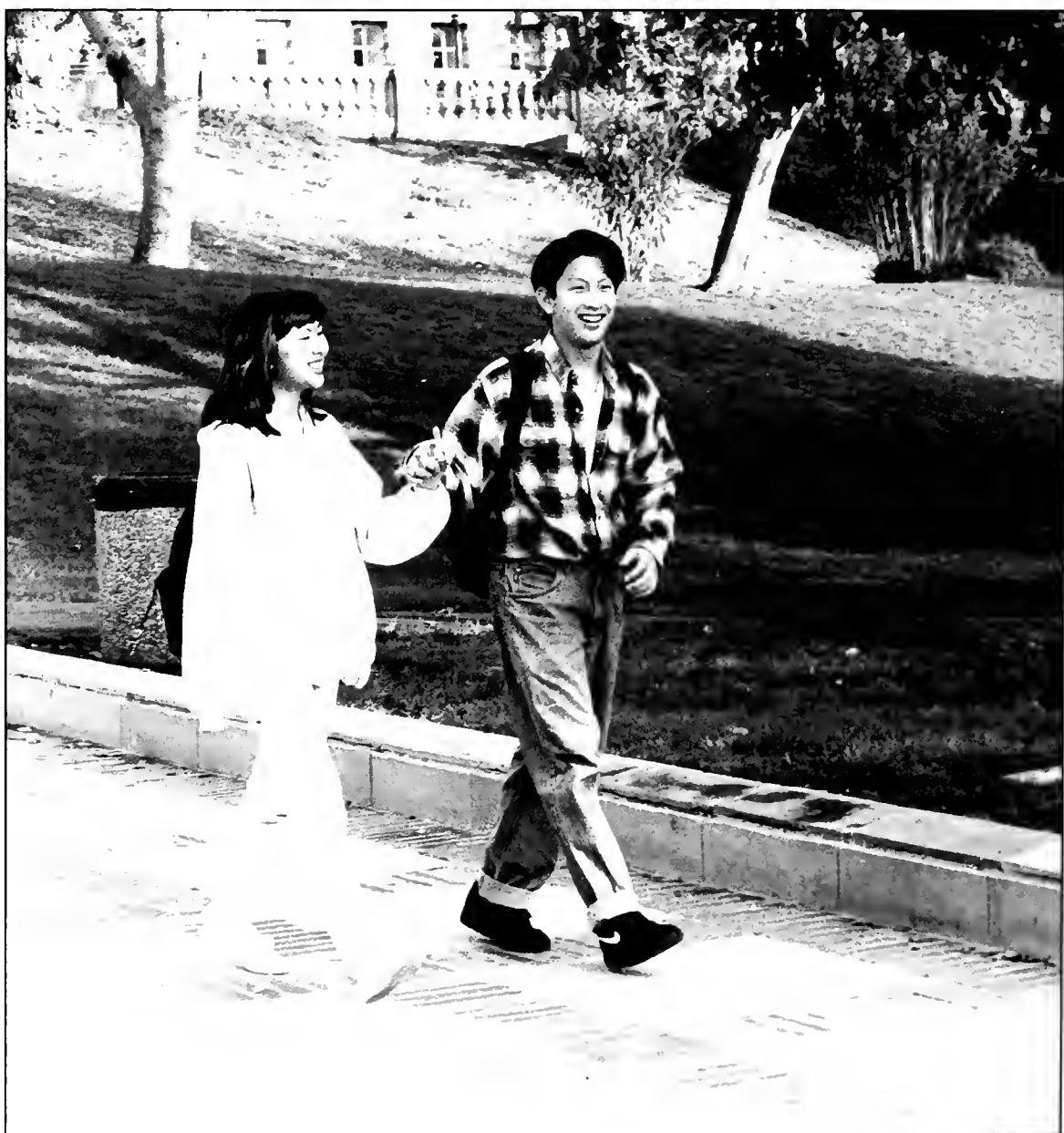
## The view...

"Looking up, the view from the bottom of the stairs is daunting."



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Located in the middle of campus, the Janss Steps begin near the entrance of Towell Library and lead up to the quad between Royce Hall and Powell Library. Despite the inviting view of the campus at the top, and the benches conveniently located at the middle, many students are still hesitant about making the arduous hike up the steps.



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Top Kenny Bowman  
Graduate, Theater History

Right Amy Han  
Sophomore, Biology,  
Derek Maifong  
Junior, Biology



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The grassy hill surrounding the Janss Steps is a popular spot for many students. At any given time during the day, students can be seen studying, eating, or just relaxing in the sun.



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Upper Left Jennifer Sachs Senior Biology  
Upper Right Michelle Scheltens Freshman Physical Therapy  
Jamie Nack Freshman Undeclared  
Above Giovanni Quintero Junior Business-Economics  
Linh Vuong Sophomore Physics



They would  
turn Janss  
Steps into  
an escalator...

Giovanni Quintero  
Junior Business-Economics  
Freshman



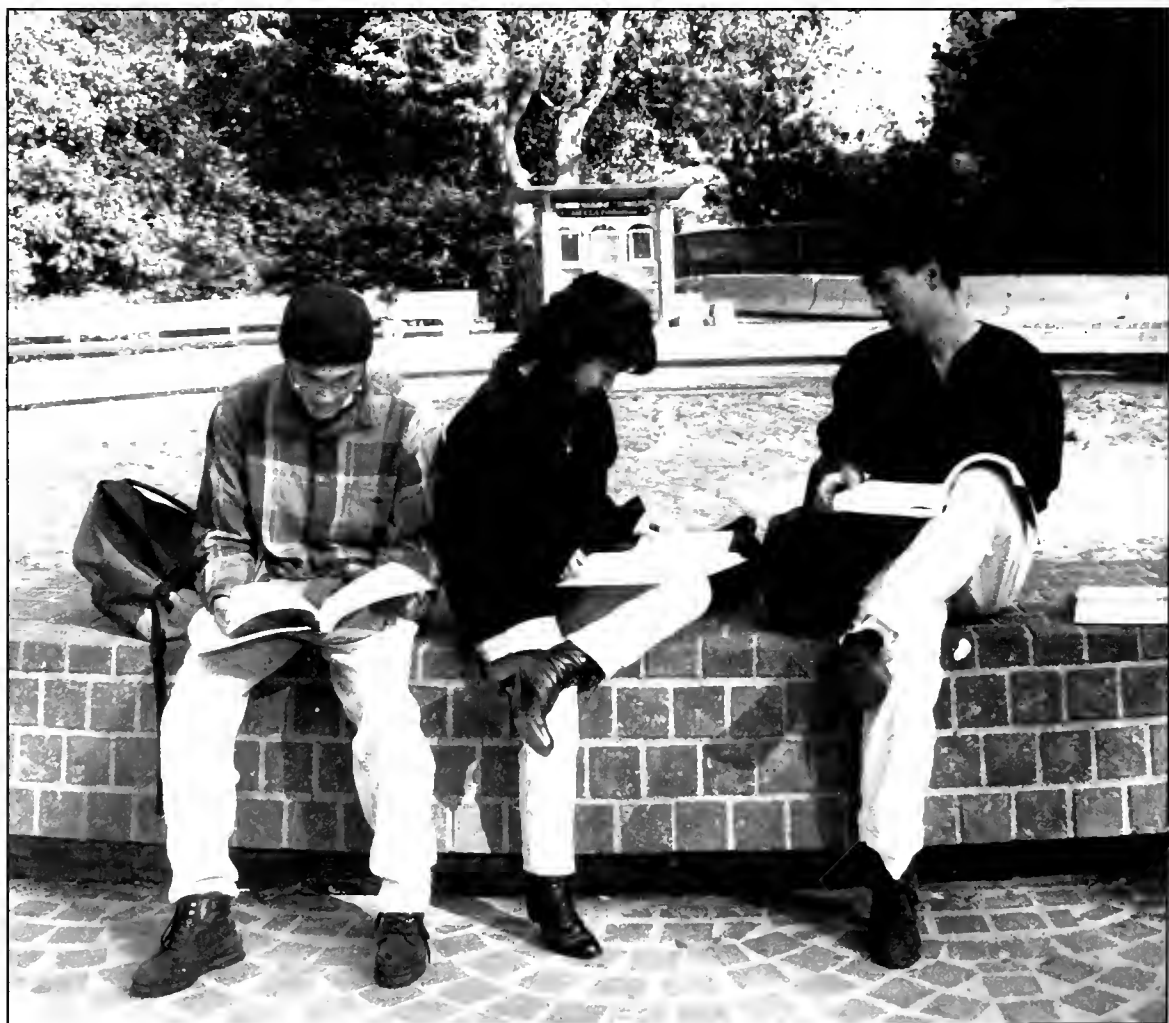
## Rumor has it...

...somewhere that the Inverted Fountain was designed after a rumor.

One of the landmark structures on campus also happens to have a most mysterious history. The Inverted Fountain, located next to Knudsen Hall, is rumored to have been constructed by an architect who was denied admission into UCLA. According to Orientation Counselors and Alumni Scholars who give tours of the campus, the fountain's odd design is the result of the architect's spite.



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Top: Millin Andrews Sophomore, Music  
 Above: Van La Senior, Business-Economics  
 Ngan Ha Ngoc Senior, Mathematics  
 Bill Chhay Senior, Business-Economics



**A good place to...**



...a good place to catch a nap on a sunny day."

Reggie Antonio  
Freshman  
Biology-Chemistry



Students marvel at the Inverted Fountain's beauty and the uniqueness of the water flow. It also provides students and faculty members a place to study and relax. Many UCLA students and faculty members can be seen daily sitting around the rim of the fountain often reading, eating their lunches, or even catching up on some sleep.

Top: Reggie Antonio Freshman Biology-Chemistry  
Neil Villanueva Freshman Undeclared  
Above: Kim-Dan Nguven Freshman Undeclared

## For those cravings...

No matter what mood I am in, or what I crave for, the Cooperage gets it—salads, pizzas, chicken strips and my favorite—cheesecake.”

Kathy Chin  
Senior  
Psychology/  
Women's Studies



Nguyen

For those UCLA students who frequented the Cooperage all last year, a new food option opened to offer students more variety. Hip Pockets debuted during the spring of 1994, replacing deli, Fred's.



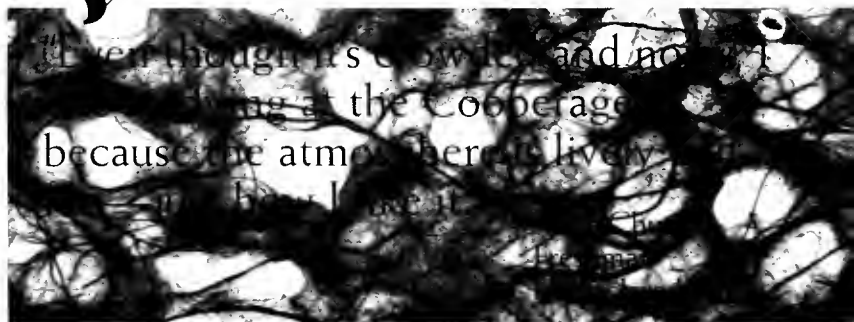
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T + Nicole Newnes Senior  
Psychology  
+ Adam Zaffos Junior  
Physiological Science  
Graduates



Nguyen

## Lively atmosphere...



Even though it's crowded and noisy, I still love being at the Cooperage because the atmosphere is lively and fun. It's a great place to hang out with friends and enjoy the school spirit.



Nguyen

Tired of eating all that monotonous dorm food or cooking for yourself in your apartment? If so, then the Cooperage is the perfect place to relieve you of such hassles. The Coop offers everything from tacos to desserts to coffee. Apart from food, the Coop also holds concerts and comedy for aspiring entertainers.



Nguyen

Top Theresa Luong  
Freshman Biology  
Middle Mike Saldana  
Senior History  
Left Jeff Ng Junior  
Electrical Engineering



great place...



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For students who need a place to study, eat, or meet friends, Sunset Village is a good living option. The study lounges and computer lab offer a quiet study environment while Puzzles, the Hilltop Shop, and Griffin Commons offer a wide selection of food and snacks. Set in the center of the residence halls, it is an ideal place for friends to come together.



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Top: Megan Vallerie  
Freshman, Psychology  
Middle: Stacy Goodman  
Freshman, Undeclared  
Alexandra Harris  
Freshman, Undeclared  
Devon Smith  
Sophomore, Engineering  
Tessa Ingersol  
Freshman, Undeclared  
Bottom: Billy Bollden Jr  
Freshman, Communications  
Cherlyn Williams  
Freshman, Business-Economics  
Brandy Spencer  
Freshman, Business-Economics



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Sunset Village, a more apartment-like housing option is a fairly new establishment at UCLA. Students have their meals in a communal dining room at Griffin Commons. In addition, rooms are more private, especially with each room or pair of rooms having its own bathroom.



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Upper Left Dimitri Theofilopoulos Senior History  
Sterling Nakamura Junior Biology  
Upper Right Ed Young Sophomore Anthropology  
Christine Niho Freshman Biology  
Rose Lin Sophomore Microbiology  
Above Matt Jenson Freshman Undeclared



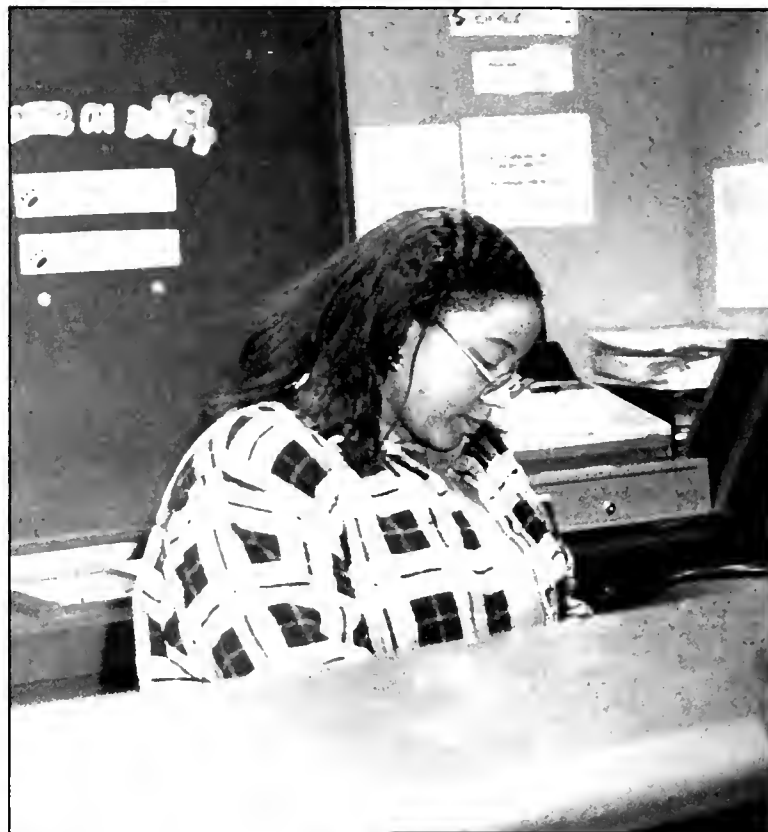
Luxury...

## Running into people...

"There are so many people there at meal time, you're bound to run into someone you know."

Sarah Goodman  
Freshman  
Undeclared

Sunset Village's Griffin Commons, a fairly new establishment at UCLA, features a cordial front desk staff and cafeteria. Griffin Commons is also the location for college tutorials, various conferences, and seminar classes.



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Top: Julie Jones Junior, Psychobiology  
Houdin Honarvar Freshman, Political Science  
Above: Gina Yom Freshman, Undeclared  
Kelly Chang Freshman, Engineering  
Bill Burns Freshman, Mathematics  
Connie Cho Freshman, Psychology

Left Joe Kung Freshman  
Psychology  
Bottom Nathan Khalil Freshman  
Civil Engineering  
Zach Frederick Freshman  
Economics

## Favorites...

"I love the grilled cheese sandwiches in Griffin Commons."

Zach Frederick  
Freshman  
Economics

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Sunset residents, as well as students from the other residence halls, flock to Griffin Commons for a better menu and a bigger selection. During meal times, the dining hall is packed with hordes of hungry students. With its popular grill and large salad bar, even those the most finicky can find something pleasing.



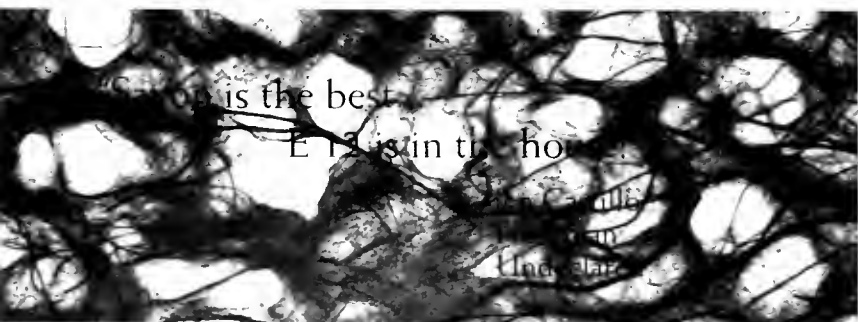
Students who want a little more privacy than what dorm life has to offer can opt for the suites. In the Saxon Suites, four to six roommates reside in apartment-like suites where a common living room is shared. This allows students to have time alone or spend time with others when they desire.



Harmon



Harmon



## In the house...

*Upper Left* Kim Coleman Freshman, Animal Studies  
 Kara Milling Freshman, Undeclared  
 Olivia Newton Freshman, Biology  
 Tony Luftman Freshman, Undeclared  
*Upper Right* George Woolley Freshman, World Arts & Culture  
*Right* Dave Sweeney Sophomore, Undeclared  
 Lisa Beck Sophomore, Psychology

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## Where I wanna be...



"I wanna live in F13!"

Chloe Castillo  
Freshman  
Undeclared



Harmon

Because the Saxon suites are located at the near the top of the hill, residents find it easier to eat at the Reiber cafeteria, rather than at the the more crowded Sunset Cafeteria. Although the distance may be annoying at times, the woodsy atmosphere surrounding the suites is well-liked.

Top Rachel Tung  
Sophomore, English  
Edt Doug Horspool  
Sophomore Business Economics  
Undergraduates • 125 •

## Study places...

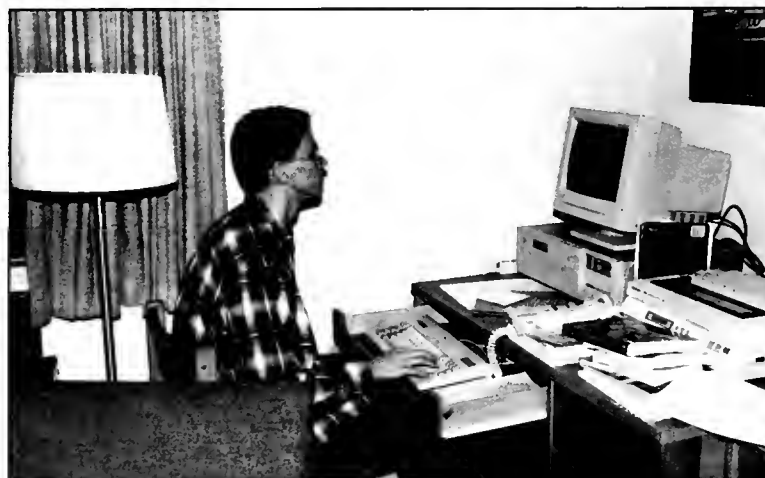
"If I'm not studying in my room, you can find me in my next two places: Norcross or CapT'Co."

—Shima  
Senior, Biology

Students desiring apartment life, but dreading the hassels of cooking, cleaning and grocery shopping found the perfect synthesis of dorm and apartment life in the suites. Located just seconds away from Hedrick Hall, Hitch Suites reign supreme at the top of the hill.

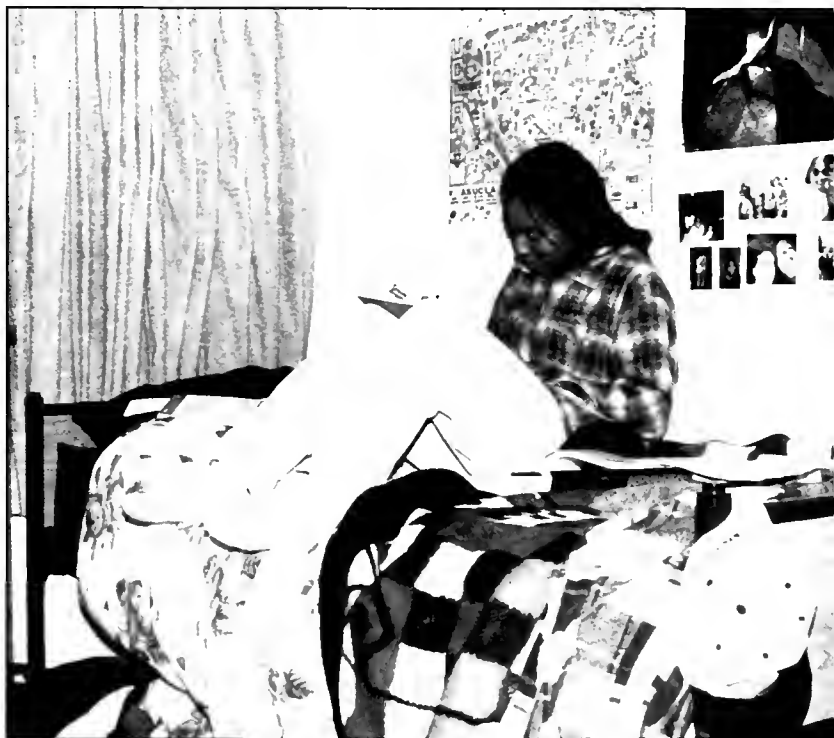


*Top* Keiko Halchak  
Freshman, Material Engineering  
*Middle* Sean Bauer  
Senior, Biology,  
Gabe Noble  
Freshman, Theater,  
Howie Wilson  
Freshman, Biology  
*Right* Randy Gettman  
Freshman, Undeclared





Everything a struggling student needs to survive is provided by the suites. In-between Hitch's four buildings lurks a microwave, vending machines, and an impeccable laundry facility. Hitch's house themes include career development and a substance-free environment. Hitch activities include trips to the beach and an "All-Hitch" Mixer that kicked off fall quarter.



Upper Left: Greg Martinez, Sophomore, Physiological Sciences; Elliot Brill, Sophomore, Physiological Sciences  
Upper Right: Dawn Fraser, Freshman, Physiological Sciences  
Above: Randy Kang, Sophomore, Economics; Jeff Dermer, Junior, History

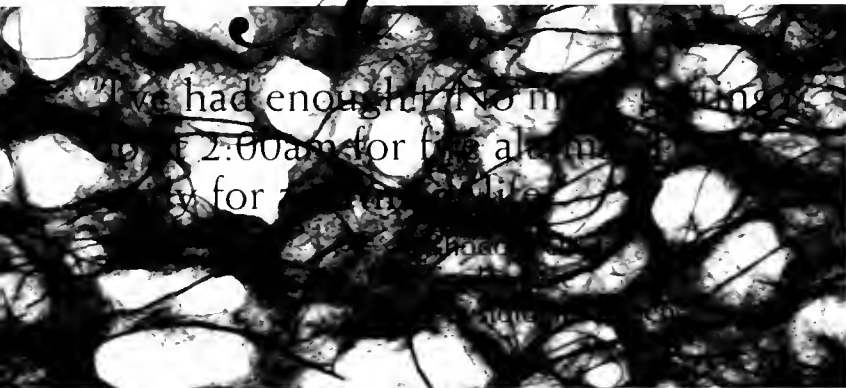
This year I had the chance to get more involved and meet more people. Now I can say this big place called UCLA is home.

Rebecca Winder  
Sophomore  
English

No place like home...



## larmed spirits...



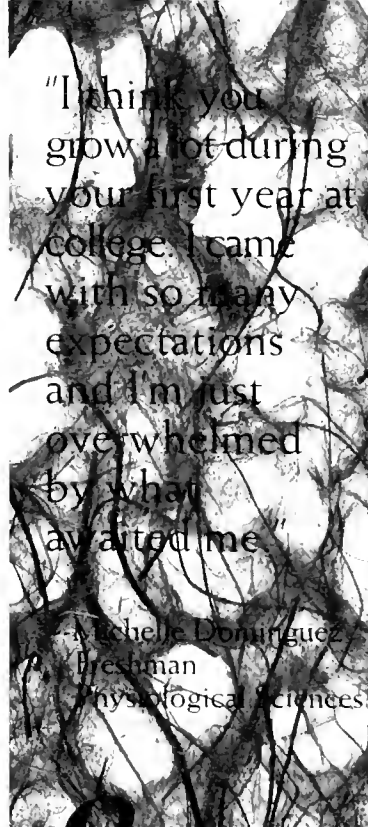
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Dykstra houses the one all-male floor in all the residence halls, better known as the "Dykstra Dungeon." Dykstra is also the closest dorm to the beautiful, sprawling UCLA campus, making it a much welcomed site after the long hike up Bruin Walk.



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Top. James Murphy Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering,  
Diana Chen Sophomore, Electrical Engineering,  
Joanne Bando Sophomore, Microbiology and Molecular Genetics  
Above. Eddie Shiomi Junior, Cellular and Molecular Biology,  
Glenn Inanaga Business-Economics,  
Mandi Nagata Freshman, Undeclared



"I think you  
grow a lot during  
your first year at  
college. I came  
with so many  
expectations  
and I'm just  
overwhelmed  
by what  
awaited me."

Michelle Dominguez  
Freshman  
Physiological Sciences

## *E*xpectations...

Dykstra Hall is one of the oldest structures at UCLA, and it also the oldest residence hall. Former residents of Dykstra Hall include legendary musician, Jim Morrison.

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Top: Letitia Day Freshman Business-Economics  
Above: Jamie Nunez Sophomore Physiological Science  
Teresa Sanchez Freshman Psychology Political Science  
James Duca Freshman Islamic studies

Sproul Hall shelters many apprehensive freshmen during their summer orientation program and at FSP (Freshman Summer Program). Sproul gives them their first glimpse of the pleasures and perils of university life.



Math

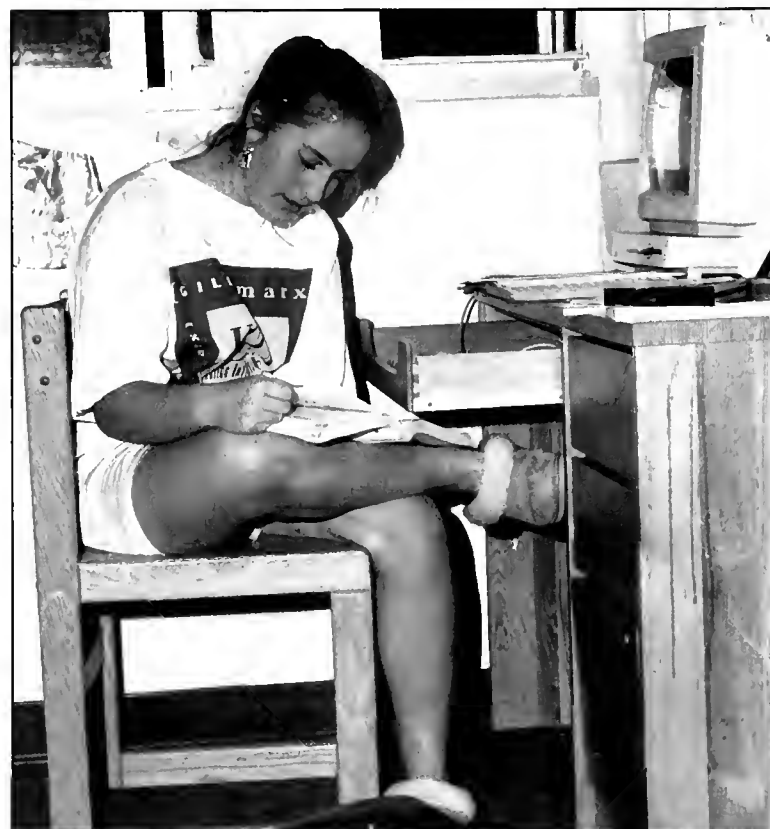


Math

"So many opportunities in life—sometimes you don't realize that you're doing too much until it's too late."

Jay Duller  
Sophomore  
Microbiology

*Too much too late...*



Math

Upper Left Justin Warren Freshman, Undeclared  
Upper Right Patty Tsay Sophomore, History  
Right Jennifer Hayes Freshman, Math

11 "There's a difference between being in  
12 the suit shop in the center of the hall  
13 feel more like a student, get sent  
14 to the camps." --Jennifer  
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University life that awaits students living in the dorms includes an amalgam of bunked beds, communal bathrooms, cafeterias, and crowded elevators. Residents must also choose to either remain loyal to the Sproul dining service or to exploit the Sunset Village Plaza where goodies such as the Hilltop Shop, Puzzles, and the Village Arcade are located.



**Top** Frances Chew Freshman  
Business-Economics  
**Middle** Leigh An Tomooka  
Freshman Undeclared  
**Left** Mike Hernandez  
Sophomore, Electrical  
Engineering  
Alan Nino Sophomore  
Civil Engineering



## Gifts from above...

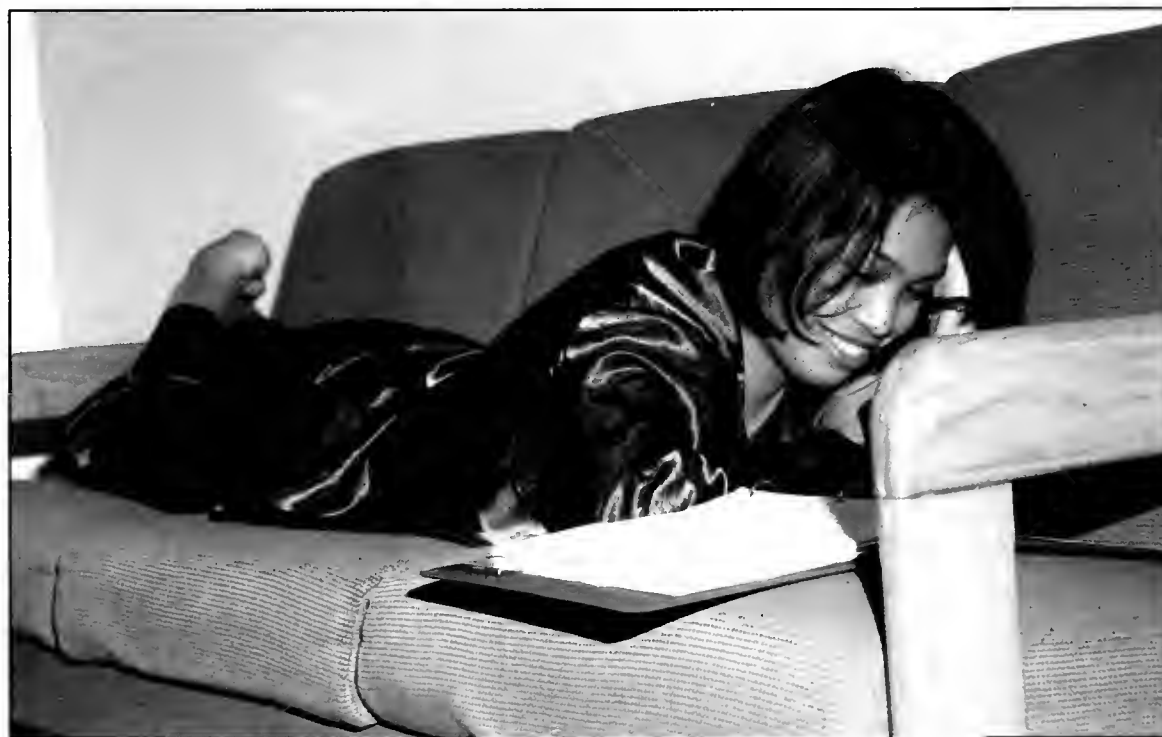
"AAP tutors are true gifts from God. Without them I would never have done so well in my courses."

--Priscilla Herbilla  
Sophomore  
Spanish Literature

The steps up Rieber Hall may look intimidating but once inside, Rieber is anything but intimidating. Its friendly atmosphere puts stressed, weather-beaten students at ease.



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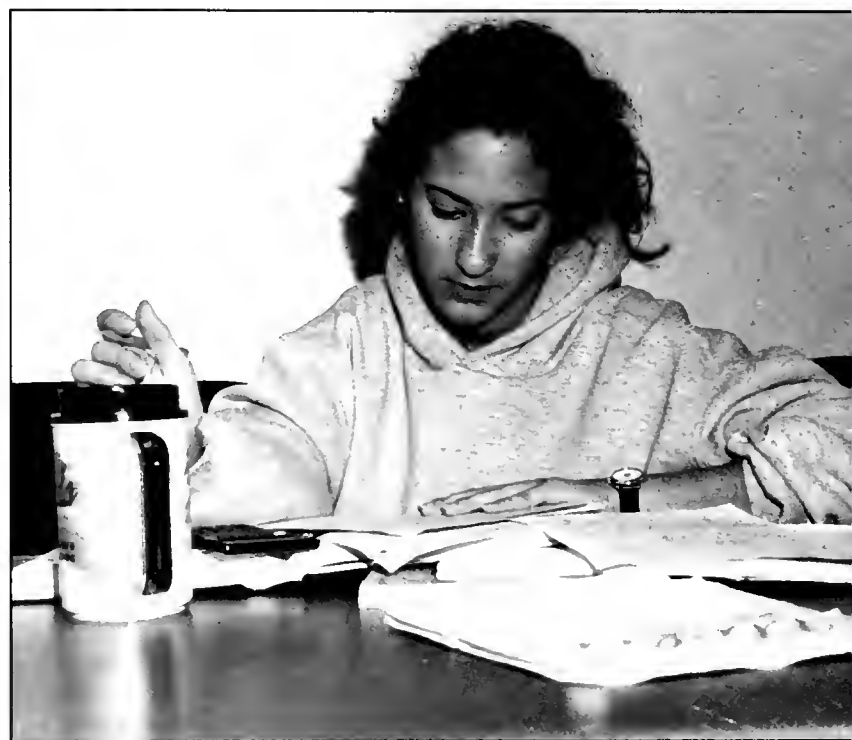
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Rieber may have the best to offer in terms of fine dining this year. With its very own deli called "The Java Hut," residents who are tired of the same old dorm platters can choose from a vast array of flavored coffees, sandwiches and frozen yogurt.

"The new workout areas in the residence halls gives me the opportunity to exercise more often."

--Eloisa Magpayo  
Sophomore  
Undeclared

Upper Left Alexis Teplin Freshman Art  
Upper Right Sharon Greenberg Freshman Civil Engineering  
Above Mike McDavit Freshman Biology

# Friendly environment...



At the "Top of the Hill" rests Hedrick Hall. Although it takes walking up countless steps just to reach Hedrick, students find its various facilities a compensation for the long trek. Housed within Hedrick are an exercise room and as well as a computer lab for student use.



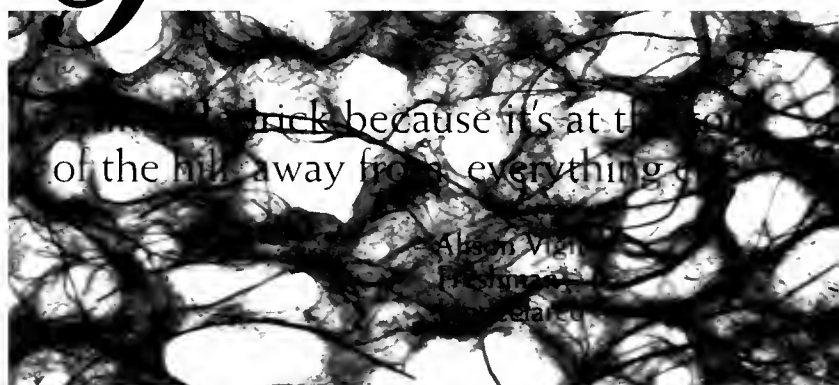
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Top: Yolonda Prieto Freshman, Undeclared  
Above: Kenny Phillips Freshman, Aerospace Engineering



Left Harrison Miao  
Junior Biology  
Vinayaka Pandit  
Freshman Neuroscience Economics  
Bottom Robert Deforest  
Freshman Undeclared  
Greg Wingren  
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## Top of the hill...



Hedrick because it's at the top of the hill away from everything else.

Alison Vign  
Freshman  
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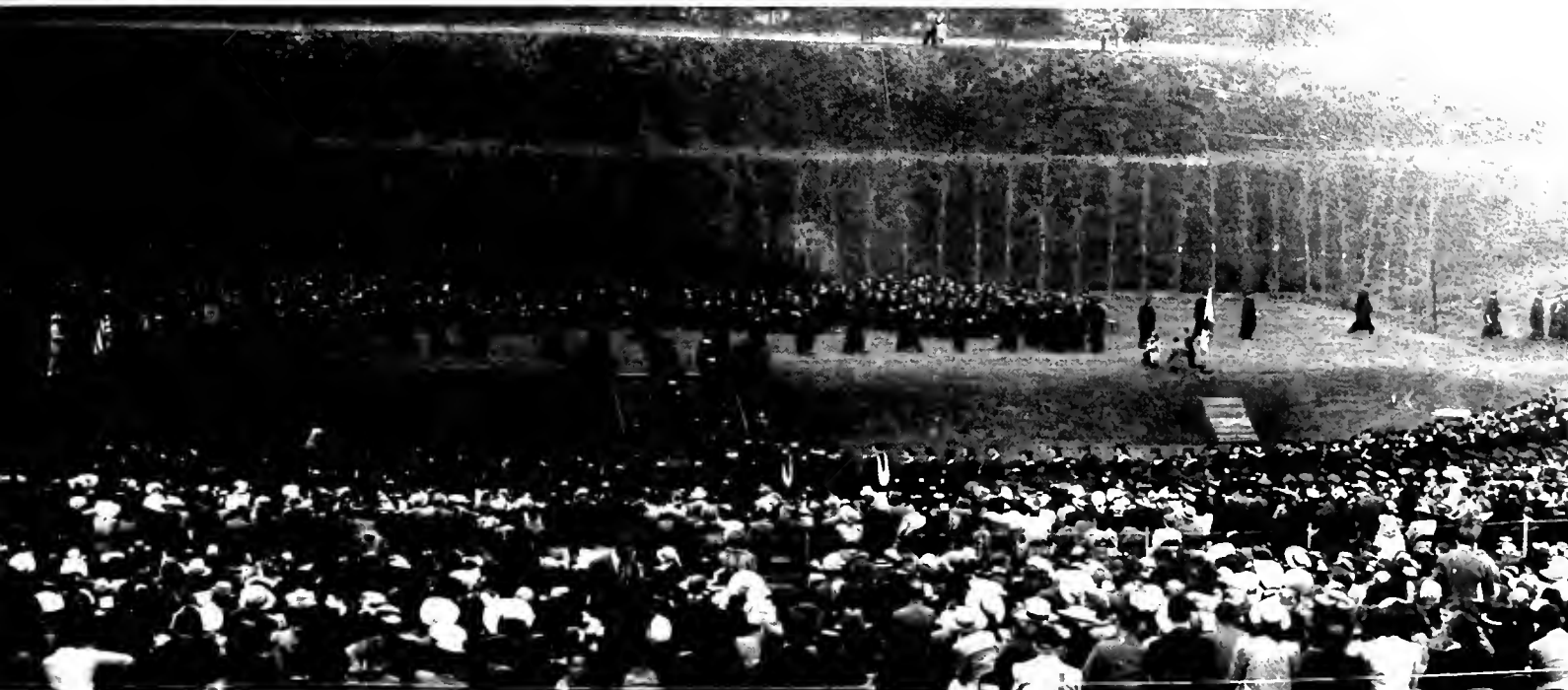
Living in the dorms is a great way to create friendships, get involved, and be close to campus. Hedrick happens to be a great place for work and play. Not only can students easily find friends, but studying, eating, and even doing the laundry are convenient.



# Graduates

*Imagine the difficulty the  
Class of 1948 had in trying to  
find Student Health Services! You may  
not recognize what was to become the site of  
the Health Sciences Building. Back then the area  
was used for the graduation ceremonies.  
Amazingly, only one ceremony was  
needed to release an entire batch of  
eager Bruins to wreak havoc  
and save the world.*







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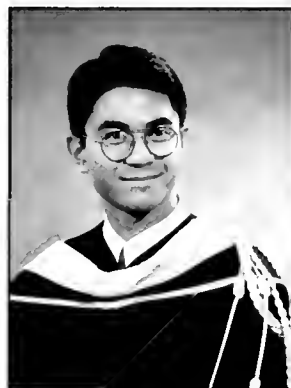
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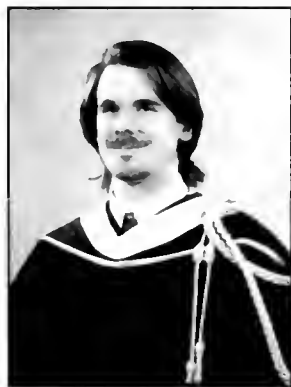
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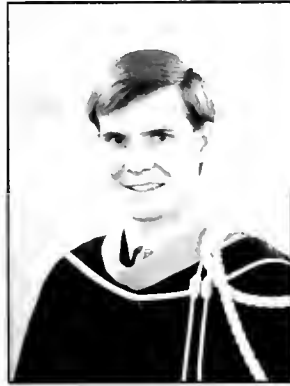
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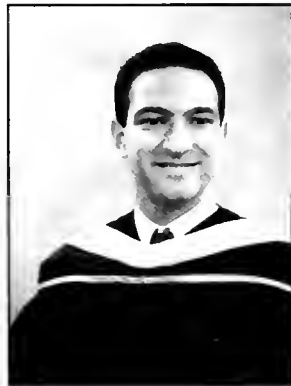
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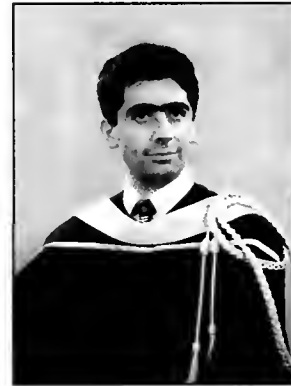
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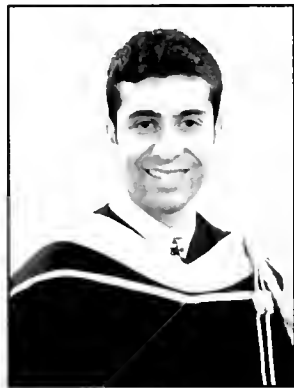
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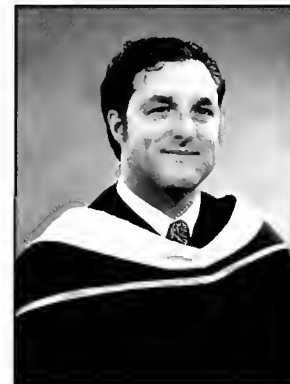
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# Spotlight on "a future broadcaster"

◆ **Mary Pagdilao** transferred to UCLA from the University of LaVerne and was accepted to the Communication Studies program. After finding out that getting into the program was especially difficult for transfer students, Mary's determination and ambition would not let her do any less than the best.

With her interest in broadcasting, Mary has been involved with UCLA's radio station, KLA, as a newscaster and DJ. After graduating from UCLA, she hopes to go to a graduate school for journalism with an emphasis in broadcasting. After getting her Masters she wants to work in field reporting, leading towards her ultimate goal of anchoring for CNN.

A native of Hawaii, Mary joined the Hui O' Imiloa/Hawaii Club because, "being so far away from home I needed a group of people I could connect with." Mary also was involved with Samahang/Pilipino Culture Night for two and a half years. These clubs allowed her to explore her cultures and become more knowledgeable in both.

Mary has also spent much of her time absorbed in community service activities. She has been involved with Bruin Belles, a woman's service organization, Sigma Kappa, a philanthropy oriented sorority, and Unicamp. With Unicamp, Mary was a counselor for underprivileged youth who needed extra attention and help. Mary's sentiments were, "The feeling you get at the end of this week-long camp was the best feeling ever. You feel like somehow you made a difference in the lives of these kids."

Mary is a person who loves a challenge. Her accomplishments have proven all the skeptics wrong. With her undying motivation and optimism, she'll continue to "dream big and aim high."







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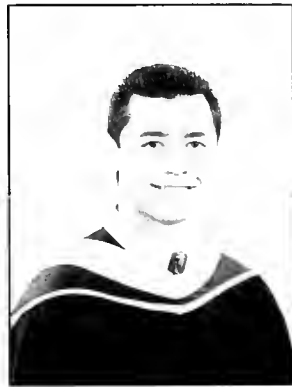
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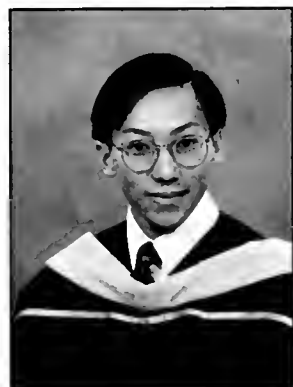
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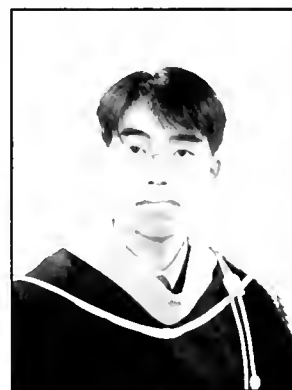
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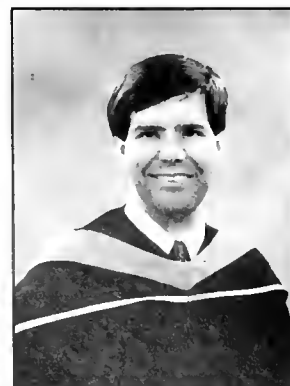
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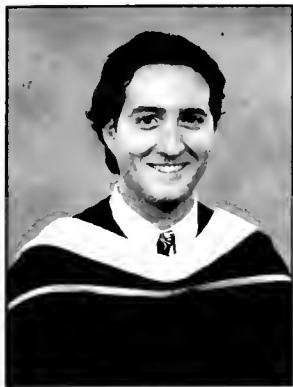
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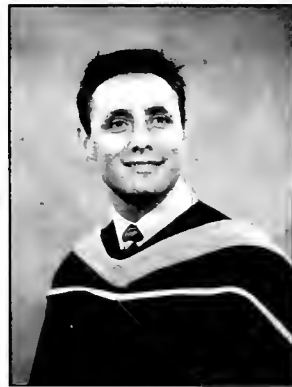
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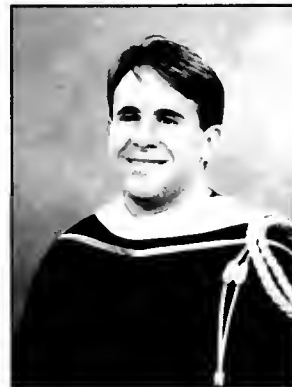
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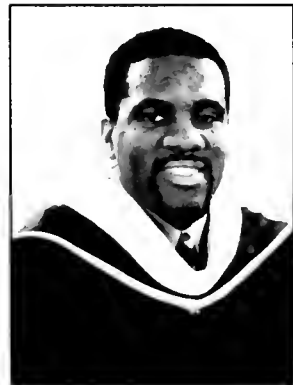
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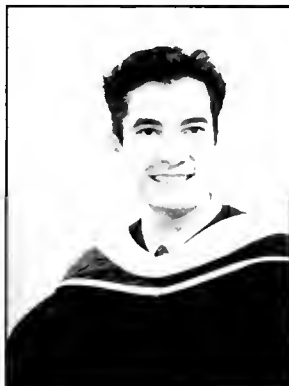
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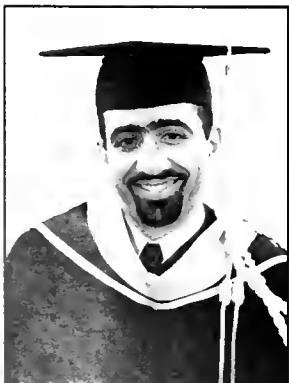
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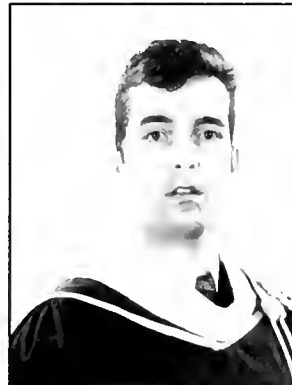
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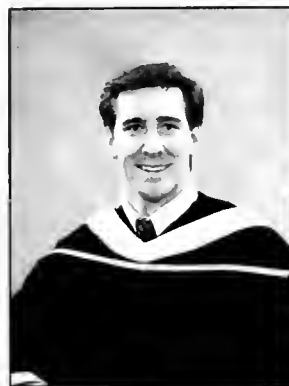
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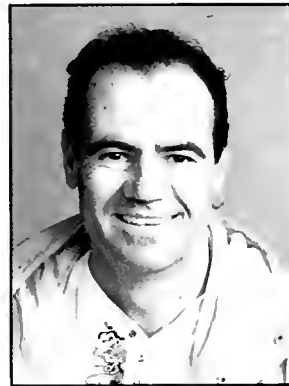
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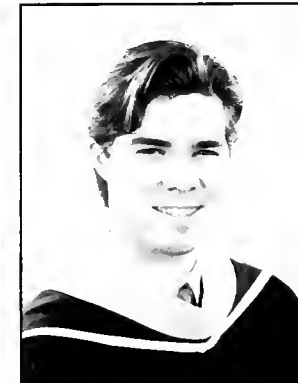
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# Spotlight on "a War Veteran"

◆ **Nelson Fu** courageously served in the Marine Corps for his first four years after high school. During his service, Nelson also served seven months in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm as a member of the ground crew for an A6 bomber squadron. In addition to this unique achievement, Nelson has a number of other accomplishments to be proud of.

While at UCLA, Nelson has taken opportunities to study abroad in China and Indonesia. With his interest in traveling to these countries and in Asian culture, Nelson began writing for *Transpacific Magazine*, the nation's largest Asian American magazine.

After UCLA, Nelson hopes to again travel to China, and become involved in business. His long term plans are to possibly open his own business in China. However, in light of recent developments, he has set these plans on hold.

These recent developments mostly revolve around John Woo, the acclaimed action director from Hong Kong. Writing for *Transpacific Magazine*, Nelson is lucky enough to be able to sit down for an interview with Mr. Woo. Since then, his relationship with Woo has developed into a happy friendship which Nelson hopes to continue after graduation.

Even though Nelson's life has thus far been very exciting, he is loathe to believe that his life is behind him. Nelson looks forward to what the adventure is just beginning.



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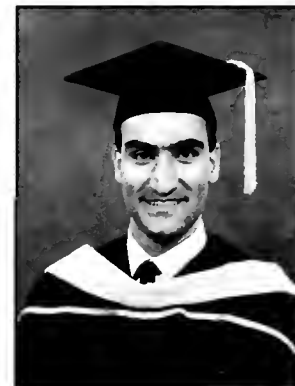
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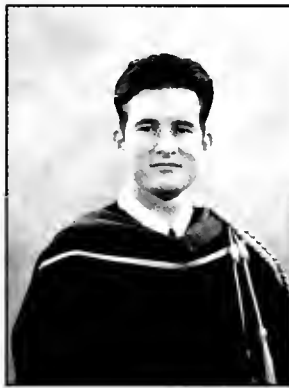
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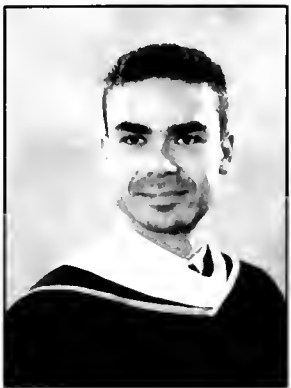
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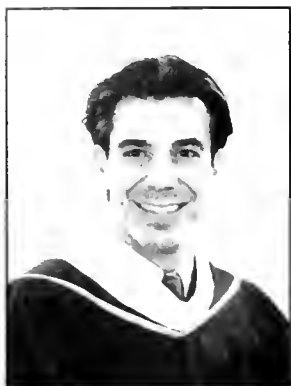


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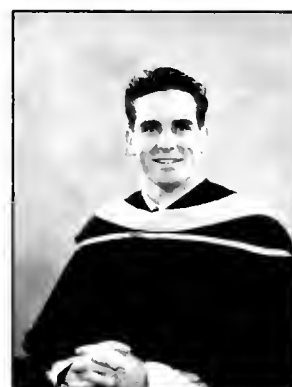
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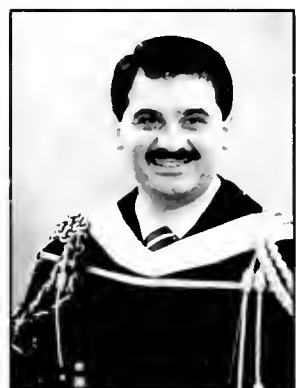
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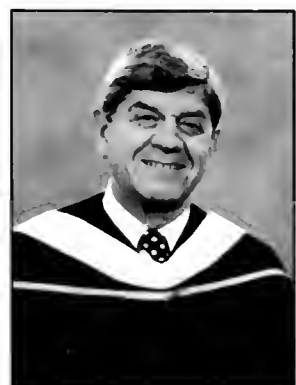
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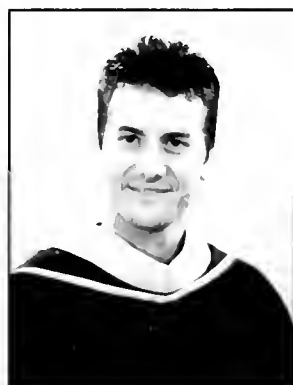
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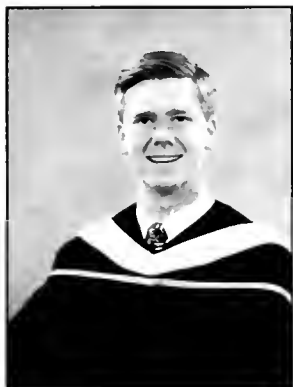
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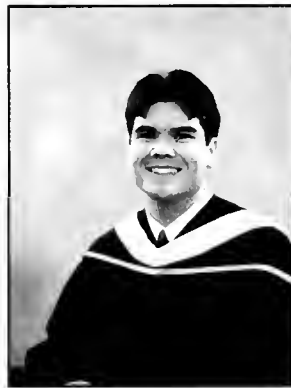
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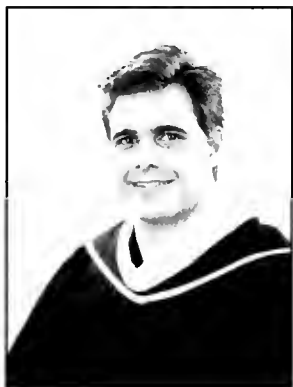
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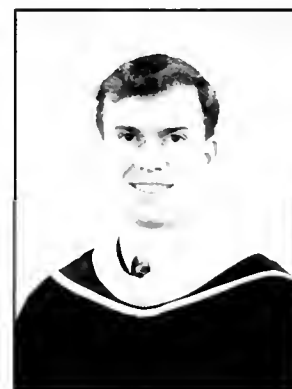
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# Spotlight on "a word"



◆ **Rebecca Bruch** has learned the importance of discipline in balancing her academic and athletic involvement in her years at UCLA. With so many activities on her schedule, 'busy' is the only way to describe this aspiring advertising artist's lifestyle. As a member of the UCLA swim team, she has been named All-American five times and she has been an Olympic Trials participant. On campus, Rebecca was Vice-President of Mortar Board, the senior honor society, and she was also involved with Bruin Boosters for Women's Sports as an athlete representative, helping to coordinate sporting events, banquets, and fundraising events. Outside of UCLA, Bruch was actively involved in her community church and its satellite bible study which meets on campus.

Despite all this, Bruch has made the Honor Roll every quarter except one and has been initiated into various honor societies such as Golden Key and Alpha Lambda Delta. Besides academics and extra-curricular activities, Bruch enjoys spending time with friends, writing, hiking, working out, and listening to a wide variety of music from the LA Philharmonic to disco.

Graduating this year with a major in Communications Studies, Rebecca advises freshmen to "take advantage of all the fulfilling and wonderful opportunities that UCLA has to offer in terms of community service projects and other non-academic societies...because the years here fly by so fast."



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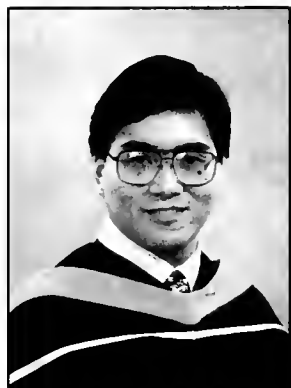
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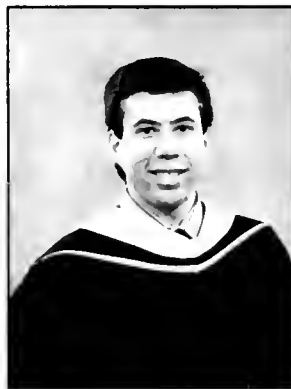
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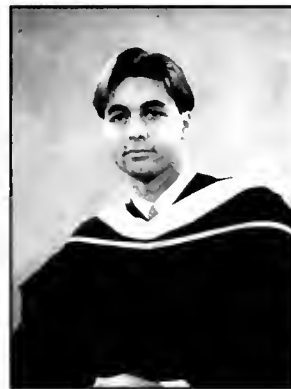
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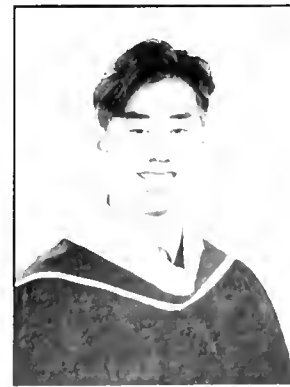
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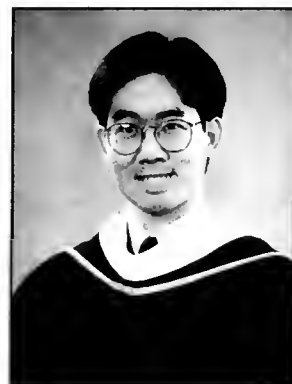
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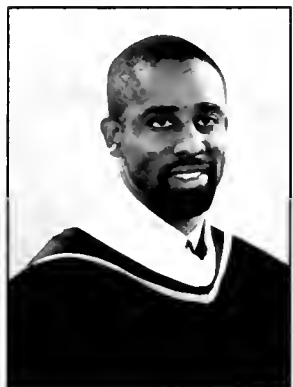
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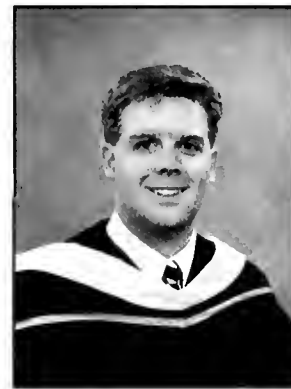
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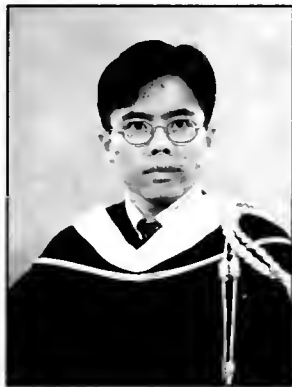
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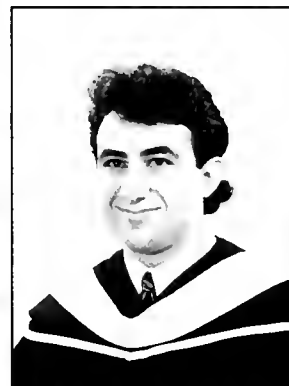
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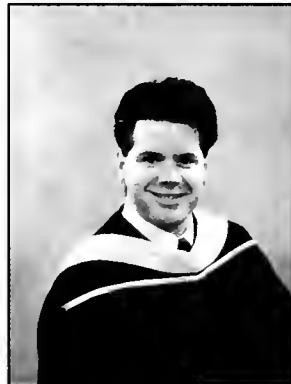
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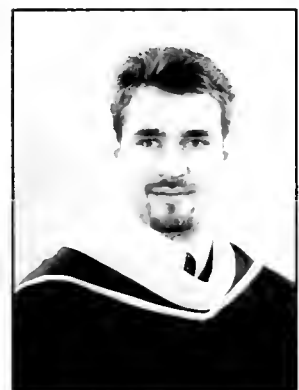
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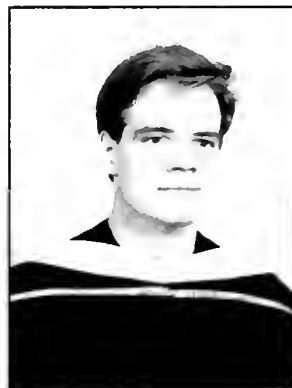
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# Spotlight on "youth outreach"



◆ **Krista Knighton's** immediate plans upon graduation are to travel and experience other parts of the country. A native to Los Angeles, Krista wants to experience the joys and beauties of America's rich history. That is not to say that Krista's experiences here at UCLA have been anything but rich. Krista has become increasingly more and more involved in the community throughout her years at UCLA. She has been active in the Big Sisters of Los Angeles program, the Los Angeles World Affairs Council and she teaches Sunday School to children at her local church. But the activity in which she takes the most pride in has been her involvement with the YMCA. She has been a camp counselor for various camps and generally works with young teenagers. Looking back, Krista can remember those turbulent, changing years and hopes to help them in making the transition years a bit easier to deal with. She remembers her own junior high years as "some of the most difficult to get through and helping these kids gives me a great amount of satisfaction."

Since moving away from home, Krista has come to realize that her true best friend is her mother. "Since I have grown up and moved away I see her more and more as an extraordinary woman instead of just 'mom'." She finished by saying that, "the home she gave me will always be a place of laughter and acceptance."

Krista has many fond memories here at UCLA that she will never forget, such as beating 'SC four years in a row, being a front desk clerk at Richer Hall, and camping out before basketball games. As she graduates and moves on, she leaves behind a few wise words for the incoming freshmen to live by, "keep your ears and eyes open, join every club, go to as many events as you can, speak up when you are angry and know that your voice does indeed make a difference."



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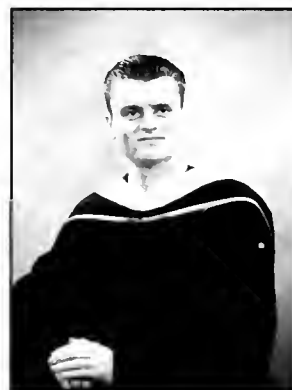
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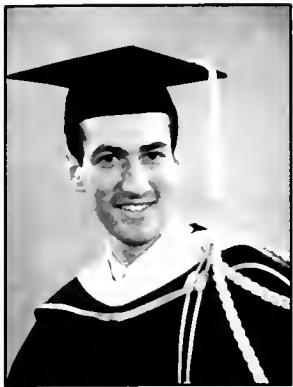
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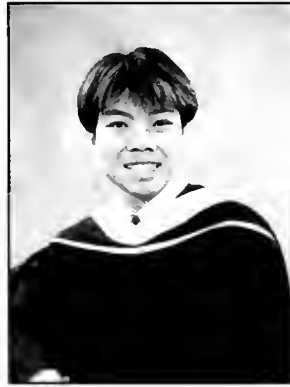
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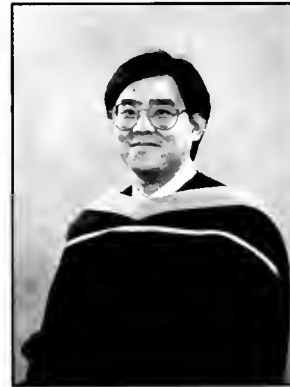
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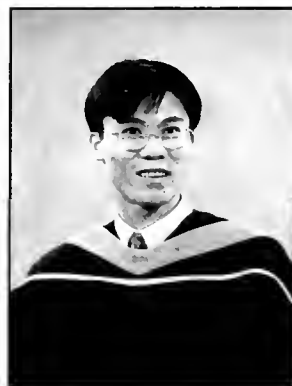
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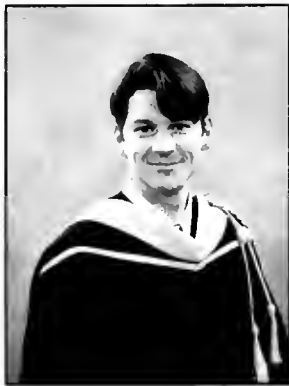
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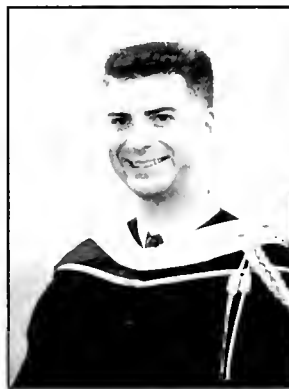
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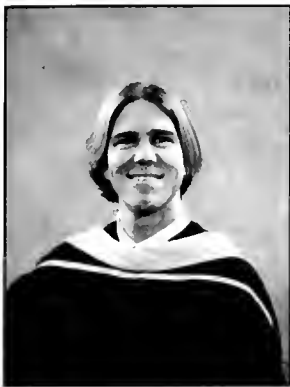
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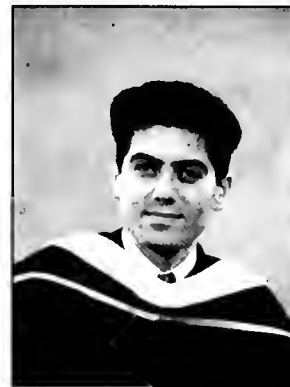
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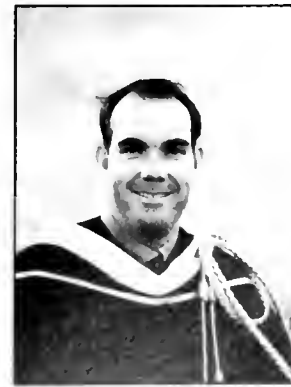
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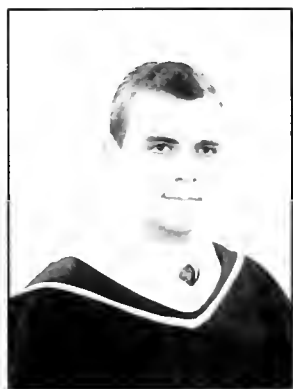
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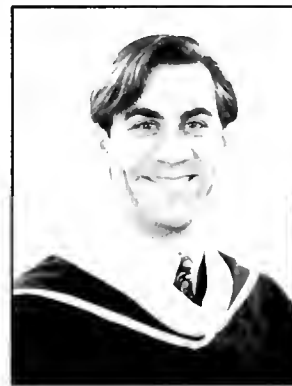
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# Spotlight on "leadership"

◆ **Sylvia Garcia** is dedicated to helping others. Whether doing service projects for the Bruin Belles or tutoring for the Academic Advancement Program, Sylvia is always contributing her time and efforts to aid others. For two years, the Best Buddies program has allowed her to interact with students who have learning disabilities. As a community service officer for the UCLA Mortar Board, she has been able to coordinate projects for homeless families and under-privileged children. Her involvement with the community has granted Sylvia "the most joy and satisfaction."

Sylvia's commitment to community also includes UCLA. After being a Program Assistant, she took on the job of Resident Assistant. Sylvia said, "My most notable achievement at UCLA is the experience of working with students. As an RA, tutor, and as an orientation conference leader, I've had the opportunity to help students with their transition into the university and with their academic and personal growth."

Although her commitment to the community and at UCLA has been rather time consuming, Sylvia has not allowed her to stray from her personal goals. Some of her ambitions include teaching at an elementary school, attending law school, and backpacking through Europe with a friend. Sylvia's philosophy is that the future is in our hands and it is up to us to create our destiny. "I really believe I could make all the difference in the world."







Marco McDonough  
History/Economics



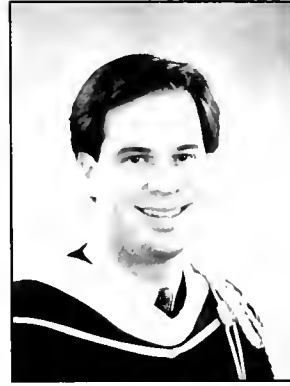
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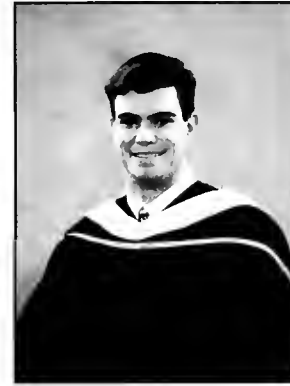
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Sonia Mendoza  
Psychology



Kelly Messner  
Communication Stu.



Julia Mezinsky  
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Seza Mikikian  
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Heather Miles  
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Kristina Miller  
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Stacy Miller  
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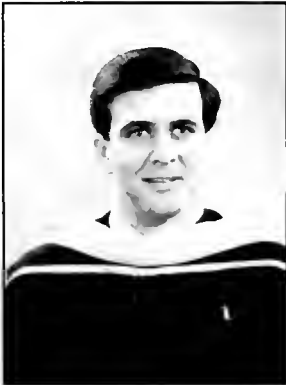
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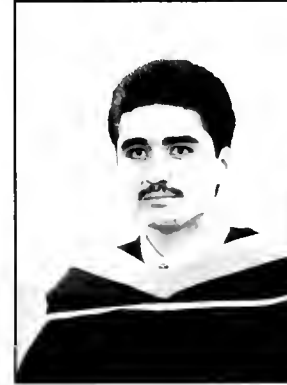
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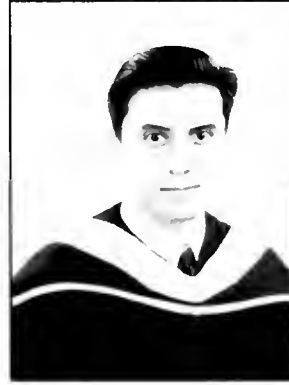
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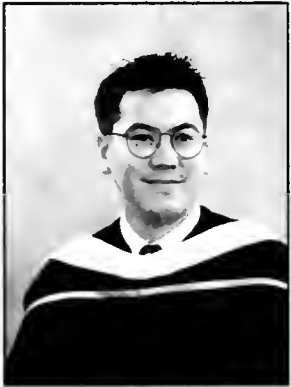
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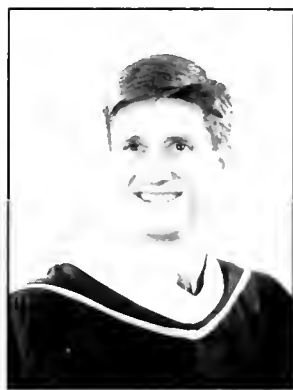
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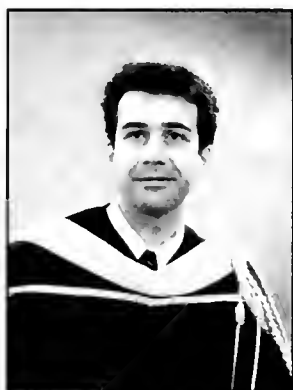
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# Spotlight on "whatever"



◆ **Lisa Renee Garbutt** has been very active during her years at UCLA. She has been involved with the African Brothers and Sisters (ABS) Program through the African Student Union, and the African Student Dance Troupe. However, Lisa prides herself most on being involved with the Natural High Program, stating that the Program is on the "cutting edge of health education and prevention because it is a peer program where students volunteer to put on events and activities for their peers to enjoy." She also states that her involvement in the National High Program is her most notable achievement at UCLA.

Lisa's immediate future plans are to apply to law school where she would like to obtain her J.D. in constitutional law and pursue a Ph.D. in political theory.

Her ultimate long term goal is to be the first African American woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

According to Lisa, the person that she regards as her best friend is her mother. "I feel I owe everything that I have accomplished to her," Lisa says. "I would not have made it to UCLA and on to a promising future if it were not for the positive aspects of her child-rearing." Lisa believes that her mother would describe themselves as being much alike, in that Lisa is tenacious, highly motivated, goal-driven and intelligent. In her mother's words, Lisa's always "wanting the best out of life" through education,

hard work and having an open mind. Lisa's best memory of UCLA would have to be of a campus that was virtually free of construction. Her

advice to incoming freshmen is to get involved as soon as they adjust to the environment here at UCLA. "There is so much to learn and explore," Lisa says. "Start now!"



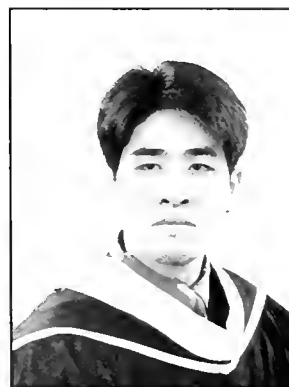
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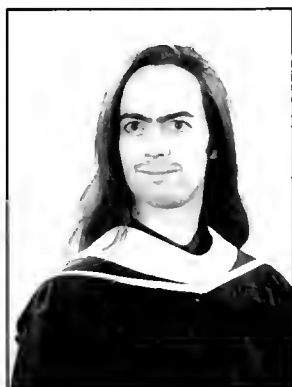
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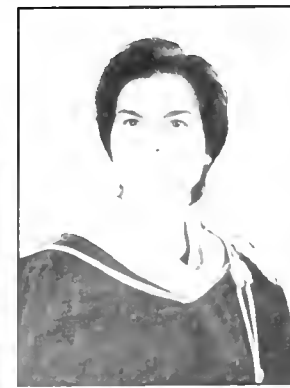
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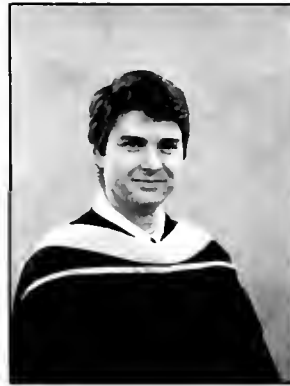
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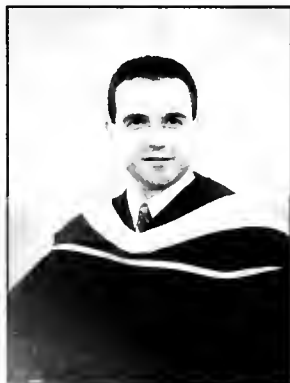
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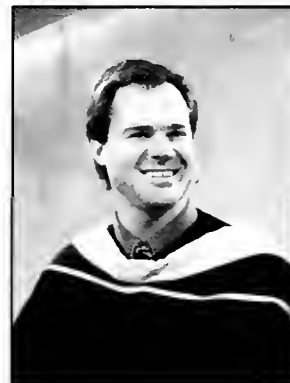
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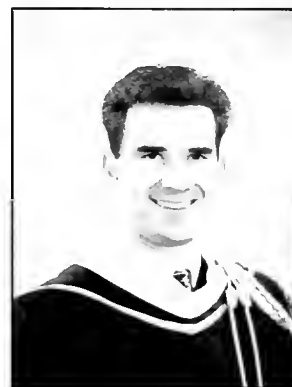
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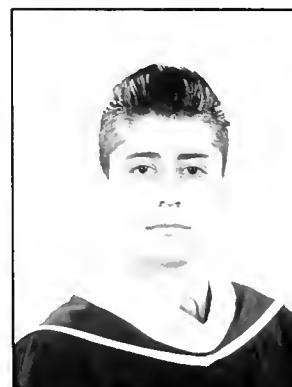
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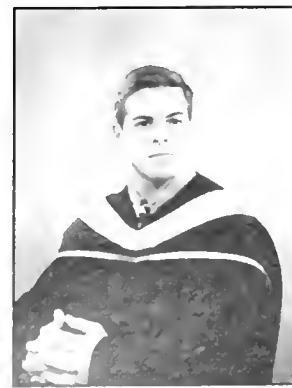
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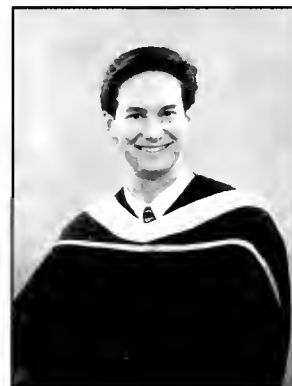
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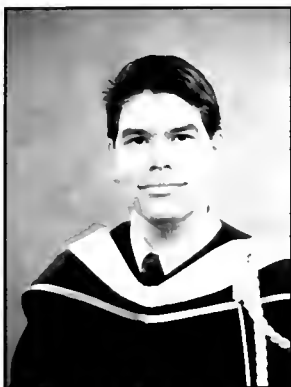
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Sylvia Rodriguez  
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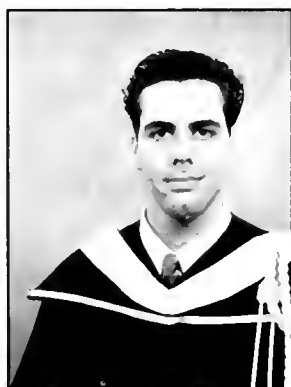
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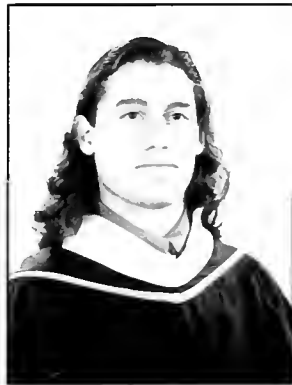
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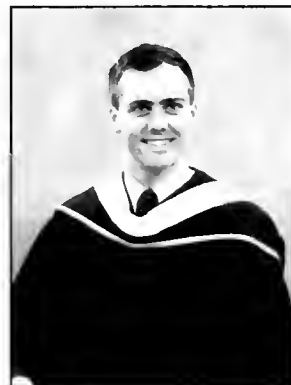
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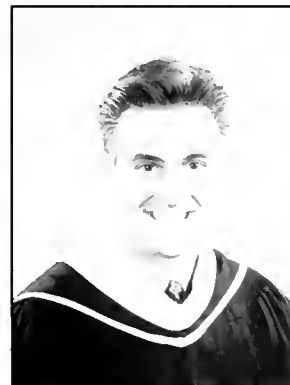
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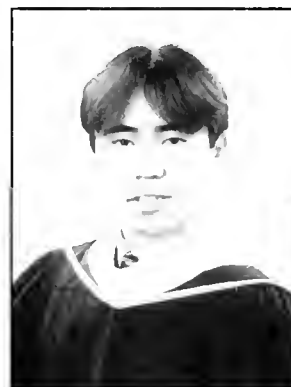
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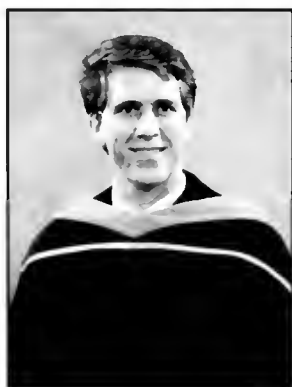
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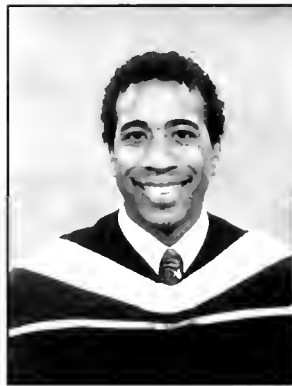
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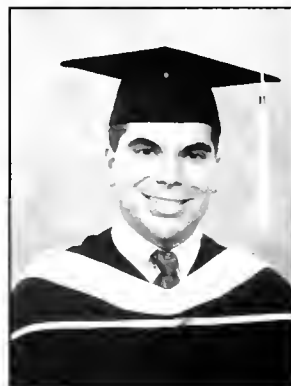
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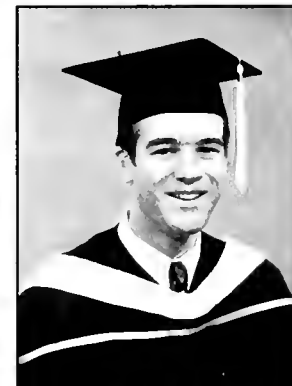
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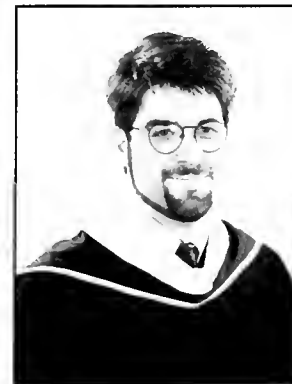
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# Spotlight on "a word"

◆ **Josie Lee's** motto and goal is to make at least one person's life a little less difficult, and a lot more enjoyable than it was before. Actively involved at UCLA, she has affected the lives of many. Josephine's activities on the UCLA campus reflect her love for helping fellow students. She has been a Program Assistant and Resident Assistant in the dorms as well as an Orientation Counselor for incoming freshmen. As a member of Bruin Belles, Josephine aided various organizations throughout the community. She has been involved in campus budgeting matters through her membership in USAC's Finance Committee. Through her writing for Pacific Ties, Josephine is able to communicate her ideas to the Asian Pacific community.

Josephine's immediate plan is to work in the Asian Pacific American community through journalism and roots movements. Josephine's love for the community through literature is shown in her biography of her mother, who was a Korean and by publicizing the importance of the community.

As a student, Josephine's motto and goal is to make at least one person's life a little less difficult, and a lot more enjoyable than it was before. Actively involved at UCLA, she has affected the lives of many. Josephine's activities on the UCLA campus reflect her love for helping fellow students. She has been a Program Assistant and Resident Assistant in the dorms as well as an Orientation Counselor for incoming freshmen. As a member of Bruin Belles, Josephine aided various organizations throughout the community. She has been involved in campus budgeting matters through her membership in USAC's Finance Committee. Through her writing for Pacific Ties, Josephine is able to communicate her ideas to the Asian Pacific community.







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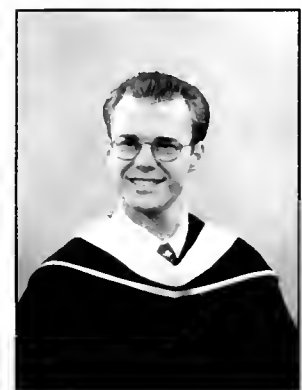
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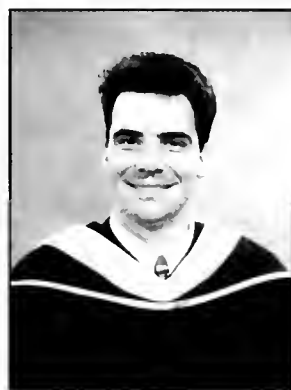
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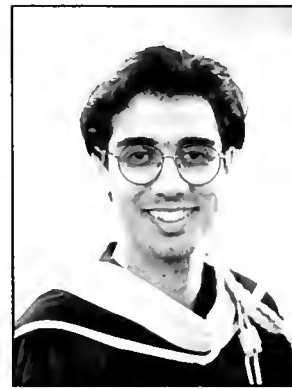
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# Spotlight on "community service"

◆ **Mary Clemente** is proud to be the first in her family to graduate from college in the United States. She is an Economics major with a specialization in Asian American Studies and she plans to attend law school after graduation. Mary's greatest inspiration has been her mother who struggled as an immigrant woman to overcome both financial and cultural obstacles. This inspiration is reflected in Mary's description of herself as a person who is a little daring and willing to take risks. This daring has allowed her to successfully balance her academic endeavors with community service.

Giving back to the community is one of Mary's priorities. With an interest in public interest law, Mary volunteers at the Asian Pacific American Legal center. There, she assists immigrants with preparation for the citizenship interview. She is also a certified volunteer income tax assistant and a participant in the Student Leadership Program. Taking action for her belief in the importance of education, Mary is also a tutor for the Project for the Advancement of Asian Studies (PAAS) and the Sharing and Reaching (SARE) Program. Mary has had the chance to grow personally and professionally, and she has met many new and interesting people. She never loses sight of the importance of graduating.





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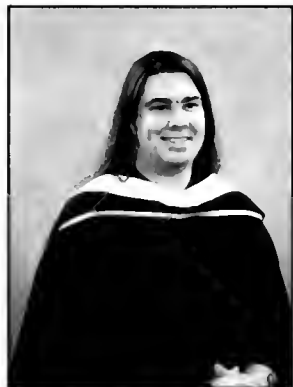
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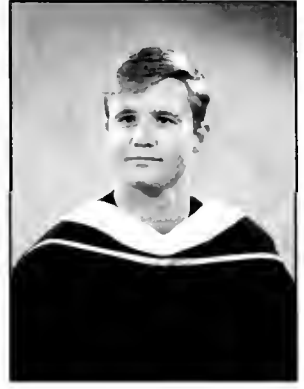
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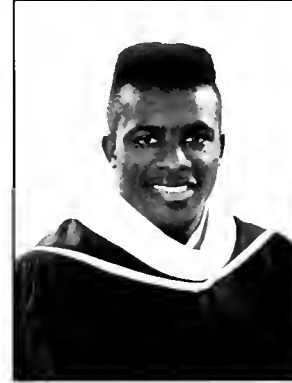
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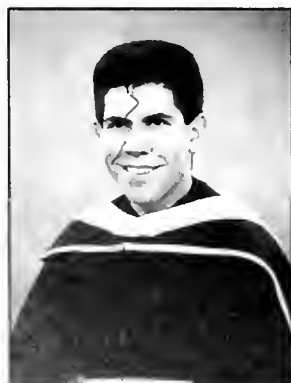
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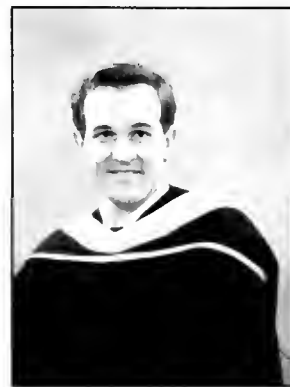
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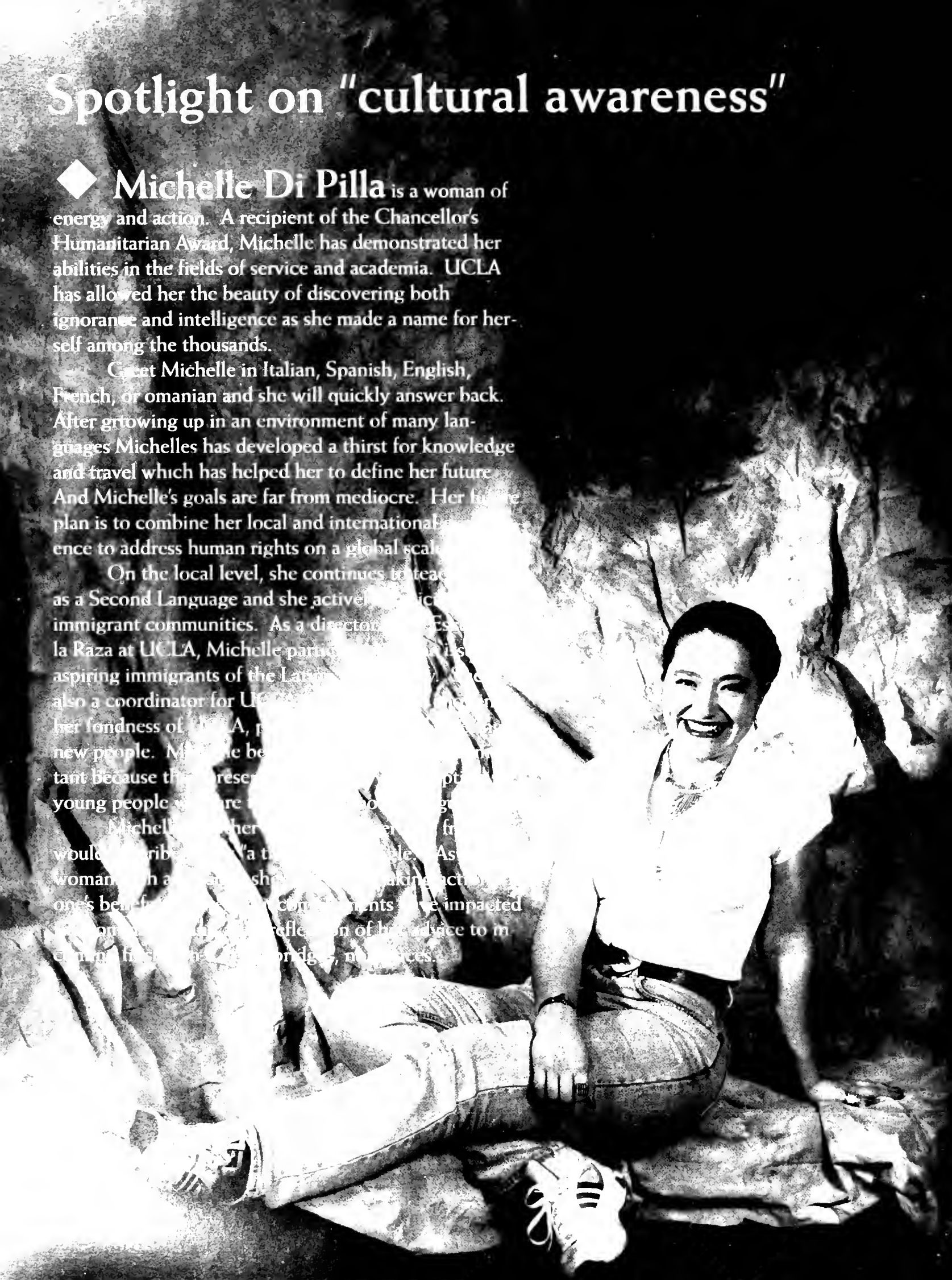
# Spotlight on "cultural awareness"

◆ **Michelle Di Pilla** is a woman of energy and action. A recipient of the Chancellor's Humanitarian Award, Michelle has demonstrated her abilities in the fields of service and academia. UCLA has allowed her the beauty of discovering both ignorance and intelligence as she made a name for herself among the thousands.

Meet Michelle in Italian, Spanish, English, French, or Romanian and she will quickly answer back. After growing up in an environment of many languages Michelle has developed a thirst for knowledge and travel which has helped her to define her future. And Michelle's goals are far from mediocre. Her future plan is to combine her local and international experience to address human rights on a global scale.

On the local level, she continues to teach as a Second Language and she actively works with immigrant communities. As a director of the *La Raza* at UCLA, Michelle participates in the lives of aspiring immigrants of the Latin American community. She is also a coordinator for UCLA's *La Raza* program. Michelle's fondness of UCLA, particularly its diverse new people. Michelle believes that education is important because it preserves the culture of the young people who are the future of the world.

Michelle describes herself as a "cultural bridge" between the world of the future and the world of the past. As a woman in a male-dominated field, she is making a difference in the lives of others. Michelle's commitment to the community has been a reflection of her desire to make a difference in the world. Michelle's commitment to the community has been a reflection of her desire to make a difference in the world.





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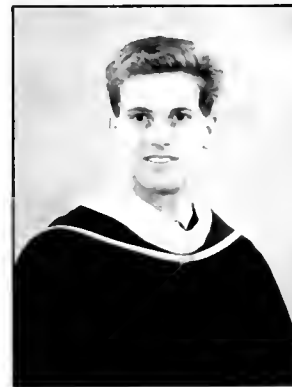
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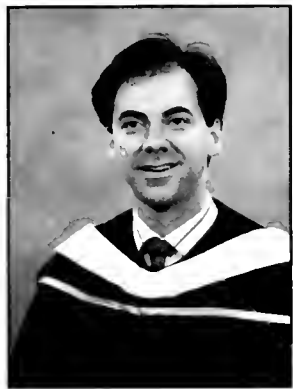
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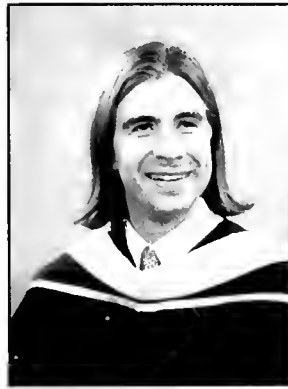
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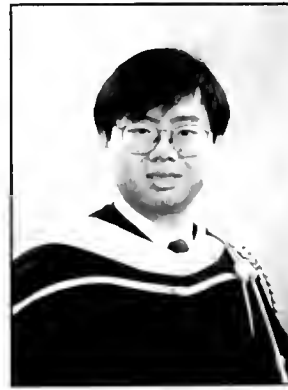
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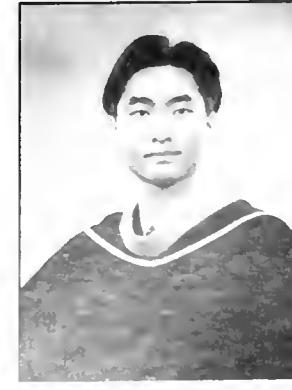
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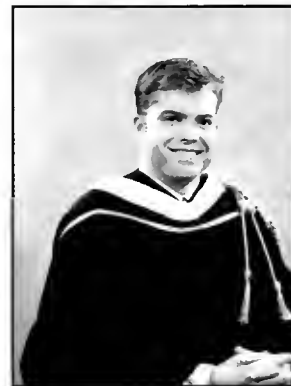
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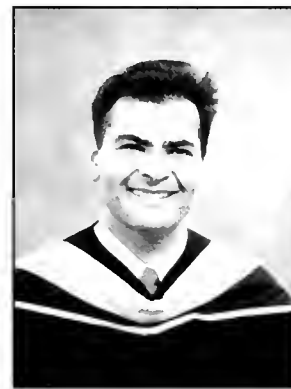
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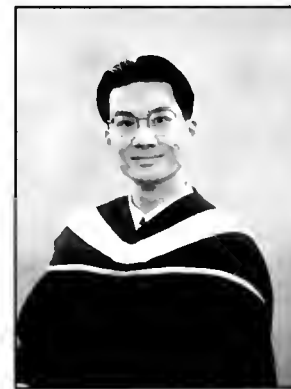
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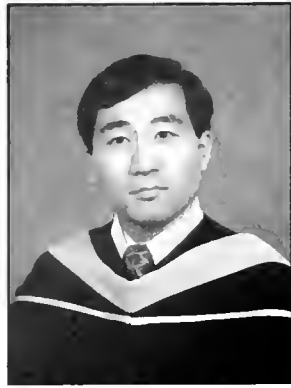


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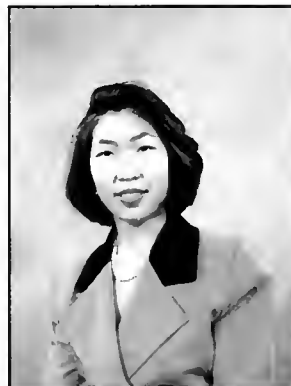
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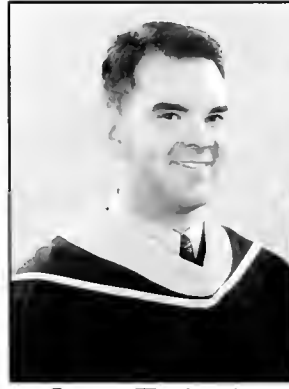
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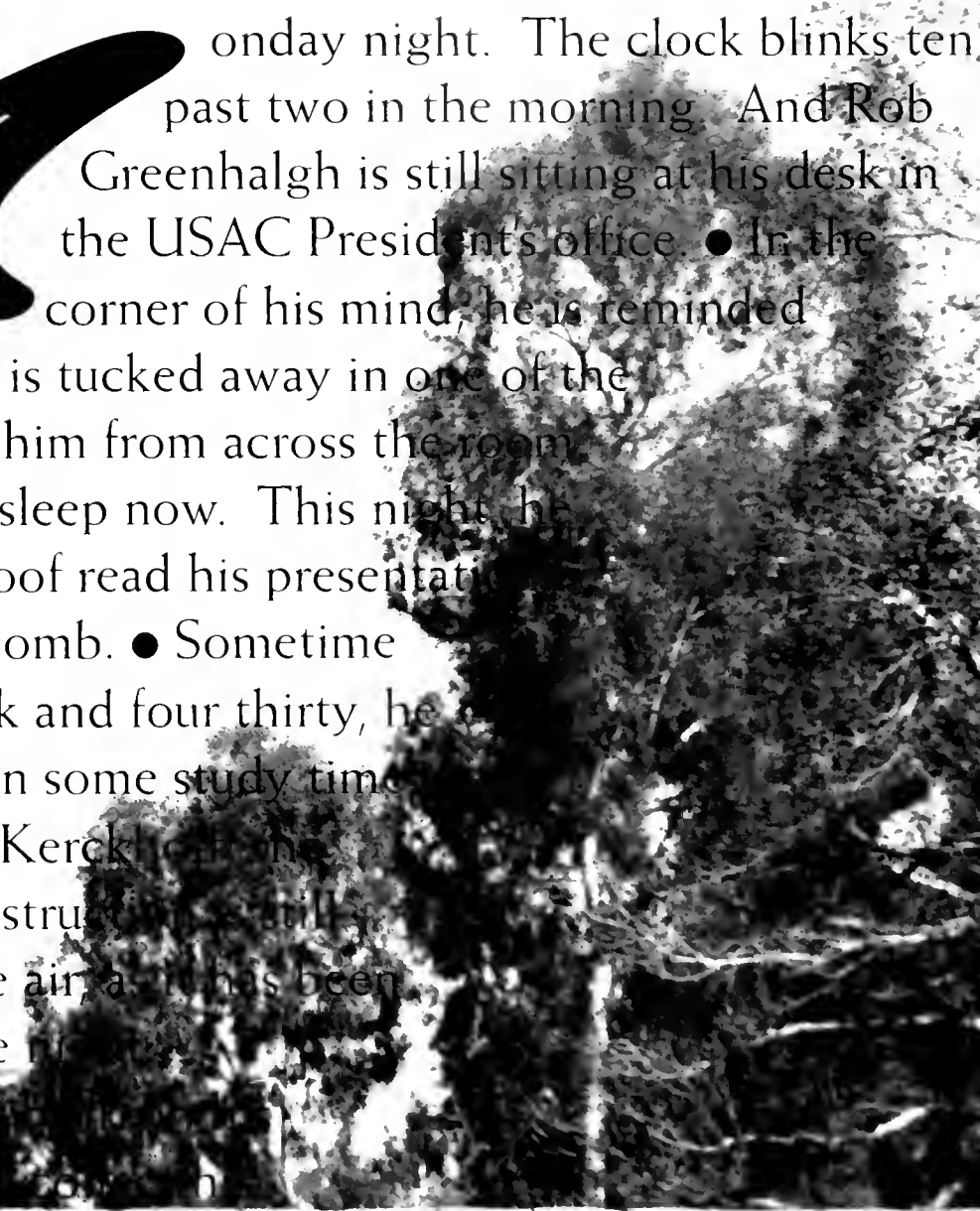

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Rob Crennhalgh  
was the President of the  
Undergraduate Students  
Association Council.  
His involvement in student  
government has, he feels,  
enriched his college experience  
far beyond his expectations.



Monday night. The clock blinks ten past two in the morning. And Rob Greenhalgh is still sitting at his desk in the USAC President's office. ● In the corner of his mind, he is reminded that his sleeping bag is tucked away in one of the cupboards. It taunts him from across the room. But he can't think of sleep now. This night, he has to update and proof read his presentation with a fine-toothed comb. ● Sometime between three o'clock and four thirty, he manages to squeeze in some study time. Outside his office in Kerekh, the rumbling hum of construction is still vibrating through the air. It has been doing throughout the night. Greenhalgh collapses in his chair for a moment to catch his thoughts. ● But before a sigh of content comes to him, a sudden crash from outside breaks his peace. He forces a tired sigh out and looks once again at his desk and the work ahead.



For most other students, these lethargic hours are spent sleeping or committing the "unthinkable" crime of procrastination. Certainly, to Greenhalgh, a Political Science major, studies and classes are important, but he has come to the conclusion that the college experience, especially one at UCLA, does not end with classes. UCLA students have found their education greatly enriched by getting actively involved outside the classroom. Rob Greenhalgh and many of his fellow graduates of 1995 quickly agree that academia is only one aspect of a UCLA education.

Greenhalgh has always kept with himself advice from a high school teacher years ago: the total university experience is only 40% what you learn in the classroom, and the other 60% is what you learn from outside the classroom. Greenhalgh has found those activities outside of the classroom will almost always enhance that 40% in some aspect.

As the President of the Undergraduate Students Association

Communications Board, usually consist of faculty and other UC administrators. As President, Greenhalgh appointed over sixty students to such committees, thus strengthening the student voice. His three years on USAC enhanced his academic career, and he hoped that he was able to enhance the college experience of other students' as well.

Matt Mahoney is another graduating senior who feels that a more rewarding education encompasses activities outside the classroom. A Cognitive Science major, Mahoney was



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Council, Greenhalgh is the official student representative for more than 22,000 undergraduates. His goal during his tenure as President included "making student government tangible to students, thus helping students obtain a bigger voice." One of the many projects he accomplished while in USAC creating a committee of financial aid counselors to supplement those counselors in Murphy Hall. Not only did more students get financial aid counseling, but they had easier access to help. To augment the student voice, Greenhalgh researched and worked diligently to appoint students on various administrative committees that make decisions regarding pertinent aspects of UCLA.

In the past such committees, like the 228 Graduate Perspectives

the managing editor of the Undergraduate Science Journal, an annual magazine that publishes original UCLA student scientific research and reviews of already published works. The journal is entirely produced by students, publishing the journal for students and faculty as well as for those outside. Though many strive to get their work published, that is not Mahoney's goal. Rather, he is more interested in gathering ideas from his peers - asking questions, getting answers and sharing ideas and discoveries. His two years as managing editor has been "a total win-win situation because students get something out of it, professors get something out of it, the school gets something out of it, and so do so

many others." Mahoney's work on the journal has added so much to his education at UCLA as a whole. Mahoney feels that it is a mistake to come to a school like UCLA and have as your main guide, a schedule of classes. Choosing the right courses that suits you is crucial to a rich college experience, admits Mahoney, but, to complete the experience, you must take the time to seek and learn from the everyday education outside the classroom. Mahoney concludes that "UCLA can be uselessly large if you let your [academic] education dictate your life. It, too, can be intimately small if you let your life dictate your education."

Many graduating seniors have learned through the years that even

trying to choose the "right" courses is becoming more and more difficult because of G.E. requirements and budget cuts. Yaakov Arnold, a Philosophy major, sights this as one of the barriers to receiving a more enriching education at UCLA. "Due to budget cuts, the classes I wanted to take, I couldn't. So, I had to take classes that were my second or third

*Left:* After graduating, Jasmine Gonzalez will work on finishing an R&B album.

*Below:* Matt Mahoney would like to visit South America before he goes to graduate school.



Photo provided by Matt Mahoney

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choices because I had to fulfill requirements." Still, Arnold admits that during his years here he has been able to find a class that was very suited to his interest. He believes that everyone will be able to do the same; they just have to spend the time inquiring and doing a little research. In the end, it is all worth it.

However, it is the activities beyond the classroom that Arnold will remember most as some of the most rewarding moments. Specifically, he finds that working in the Student Media as the editor-in-chief of Ha'Am, the Jewish newsmagazine on campus, has enriched his college experience on many levels. Arnold's goal was to make Ha'Am "the connection to the Jewish community— even beyond

UCLA." He has done so by presenting issues in Ha'Am that include all facets of people in the Jewish community. Because he saw the community comprised of varying groups — from the traditional to the non-traditional — his aim was to collect all their different viewpoints and present them in Ha'Am. What he found was that most people in the Jewish community he worked with (no matter how varying their views were) believed that their Jewish background plays an important part in forming their opinions. He successfully, through Ha'Am, conveyed that message to not only the Jewish community but to all others as well. Ha'Am, he feels, added greatly to his education, and he hoped that it had done the same to those who have read Ha'Am.

Jasmine Gonzalez, a Psychobiology major, also found her niche at UCLA. She feels her expectations of UCLA have definitely been met. "Not only

*Below* Yaakov Arnold says that the greatest rush during his college career was when strangers came up to him to complement his work on Ha'Am.



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have I been provided with quality education and competition, but there are so many other activities and cultural organizations available here at UCLA. There is an overwhelming amount of resources here at UCLA that often times we, as Bruins, take it for granted."

Gonzalez was not timid about getting involved in any activity that relates to her passion — singing. She

describes herself as a gospel R&B singer. And all those fortunate to have heard even a few bars from her have gasped, among many other words, "Amazing!" Gonzalez has been singing for as long as she can remember. Her first time in front of an audience was in a sixth grade talent show where she received a roaring standing ovation. At the age of sixteen, she recorded her first album entitled, *Jasmine*, which contained twelve pop/jazz songs. The album was marketed in the Pilipines and has a limited circulation in the U.S.

Gonzalez's family has always been enthusiastic and supportive of her music career. But, no matter what has happened, she has always planned to get a college degree no matter what happens. And UCLA was lucky when Gonzalez chose to school here. While here, she has graced many activities and ceremonies with her incredible voice. Some other involvements included: Spring Sing, the UCLA Gospel Choir, the convocation for President Clinton and Showcase, to name a few. In December of 1994, the

UCLA Gospel Choir's album, *Two Wings*, landed on the number one spot on Billboard's Gospel/Contemporary list. But what Gonzalez is most proud of is "getting a BS degree in Psychobiology and keeping it in balance with a music career."

During the Samahang Pilipino graduation ceremony,

Gonzalez sang before an uproariously appreciative crowd. After accomplishing her educational goal Gonzalez steers straight forward on her music career. As of this article, she is working with music producer, Ollie Brown, who produced albums for such stars as Michael Jackson and Smokey Robinson. Works are in progress to produce an album with Gonzalez and two other women (name of group, yet

to be decided). No matter what holds for Gonzalez in the future, she will always have what matters most to her: her family and her education.

Another graduating senior who has captured the spotlight is Jeff Nygaard. Originally from Wisconsin, Nygaard hopes to reach his dream of playing for the U.S. volleyball team in the Olympics. His first major step towards that goal was attending UCLA and accepting the tutelage of Coach Al Scates. Nygaard describes Scates as "more than a coach. He is more like Uncle Al. I can talk to him about anything. He listens to the players. He respects you and gives us [the Men's Volleyball team] the responsibility to be adults."

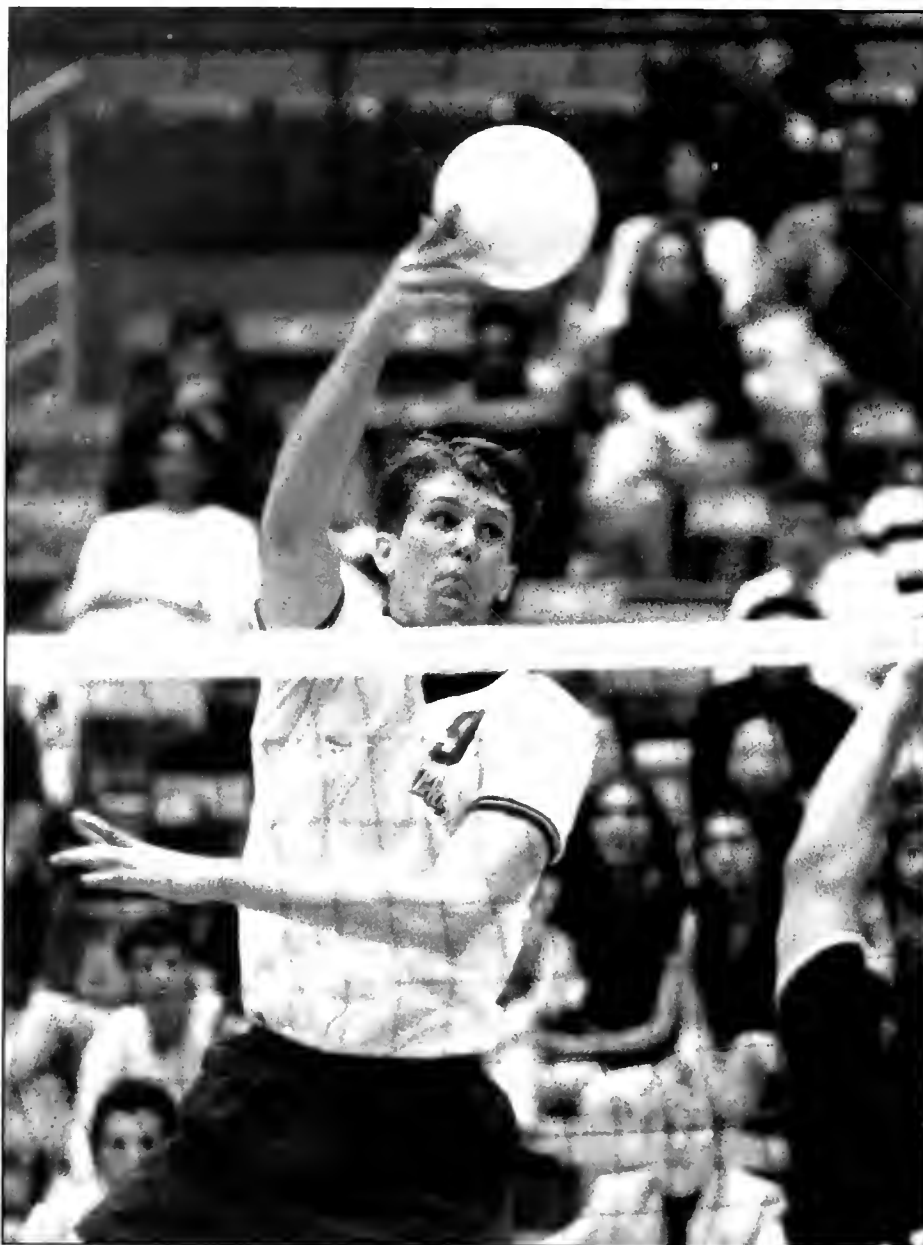
Under Scates direction, Nygaard has not only become one of the best on the UCLA NCAA Champion team, but also a member of the U.S. National Team that will be competing in the 1996 Olympic Games.

Yet, before he makes his mark in Atlanta, Nygaard is adamant about taking advantage of the educational opportunity he sees before him at UCLA. He said, "The longer I'm here, the more I realize that education is the most important thing. Playing on the U.S. National team, I see guys who wish they had stayed in school and want to go back."

After graduating with a B.A. in English, Nygaard will move to San Diego to play on the National Team

Volleyball will always be a part of my

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Jeff Nygaard plans to move to San Diego to train on the National Team as they prepare to compete in the 1996 Olympic Games to be held in Atlanta Georgia

life. I have dedicated too much time to the game to ever let it go."

Also very dedicated to his passion and work is Ken Loop, the executive director of UCLA's Mardi Gras. 1995 marks the 54th year that Mardi Gras has been running. Raising more than \$3 million each year, it is the largest student-run, non-profit event in the nation. Over 4,000 student volunteers get together to put a four-day carnival on the UCLA athletic field. The money raised is donated to Unicamp, UCLA's official charity.

"With an event as large as UCLA Mardi Gras, there was so much to

learn and so much to give back. It's an amazing feeling to see the eyes of a fellow student light up when they believe they are going to make a difference at UCLA. Everyone wants to make a difference; it's why we are here."

Loop feels that working on Mardi Gras has taught lessons that can not be taught in a lecture hall. "I've learned so much about people and their differences. This was the greatest thing about Mardi Gras. It didn't matter who you were or what group you belonged to; an entire campus works together for one goal. What an inspiring achievement."

This inspiring achievement is most appreciated by all the young, underprivileged children whom UCLA's UniCamp sends to spend a week at the its resident camp

in the San Bernardino Mountains.

One of the head counselors in UniCamp, Don Wong, says that what he has learned most from working for UniCamp is that "people, wherever they come from, want to be loved,

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respected, and feel like they count. That's something I always want to take with me."

While in UniCamp, Wong helped with training the doctors, resident nurses and emergency medic trainees on how to better interact with the children. As a head counselor, Wong emphasized respect, education,



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their highest potential. His selfless attitude is shown best when he said: "My dream would be to get paid in fruit, like the doctor in *To Kill a Mockingbird*. It's not about money; it's doing what you can for people."

It's clear from the experiences of these graduating seniors that the best education is not necessarily found in the classroom. Academics is vitally important, but no one can honestly find a complete and fulfilling

*Left* Ken Loop was the Executive Director of UCLA's Mardi Gras which annually raises over \$3 million dollars for charity.

*Below* Don Wong's experience on UniCamp has taught him invaluable lessons that can't be learned in the classroom.



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leadership, multi-culturalism, and disability awareness to the young children in his camp. He illustrated these qualities through performing short plays and interactive workshops.

Wong credits UniCamp for adding an invaluable contribution to his education at UCLA. It has taught him that nothing in the world is more important than helping others achieve

education in a place enclosed by walls with only a narrow door or window to peak out of or to escape from. This is especially true at UCLA.

One message that Matt Mahoney would like to send out to all future students at UCLA is that "the disadvantage of going to UCLA may be that you *have* to live in L.A., but the overwhelming advantage is that

you *get* to live in L.A."

Yakaav Arnold concurs with Mahoney when he said: "If you're one of those people who just go here for grades, grades, and grades, then you're not experiencing UCLA and you're not experiencing Los Angeles. People know four to five clubs or bars in L.A., but if they took the time to look around..."

Ken Loop also strongly encourages students to "get involved in an organization that best fits you. Learn as much as you can because there is something to be said about the education you receive from experience. Most importantly, make a difference. Never underestimate your contribution to any organization."

Jeff Nygaard, too, encourages students to "use UCLA to the fullest. Give it your best because it will pay off in the end."

For those incoming freshmen, Jasmine Gonzalez remembers and understands the hardships we all go through in making those first important and impacting decisions in our lives. Her advice is: "It's okay to change your mind about what career, or major, you want to get into. Once you find your niche, no matter how much work that field requires, at least it's something you'll be happy with. UCLA makes it easier because it has so much to offer."

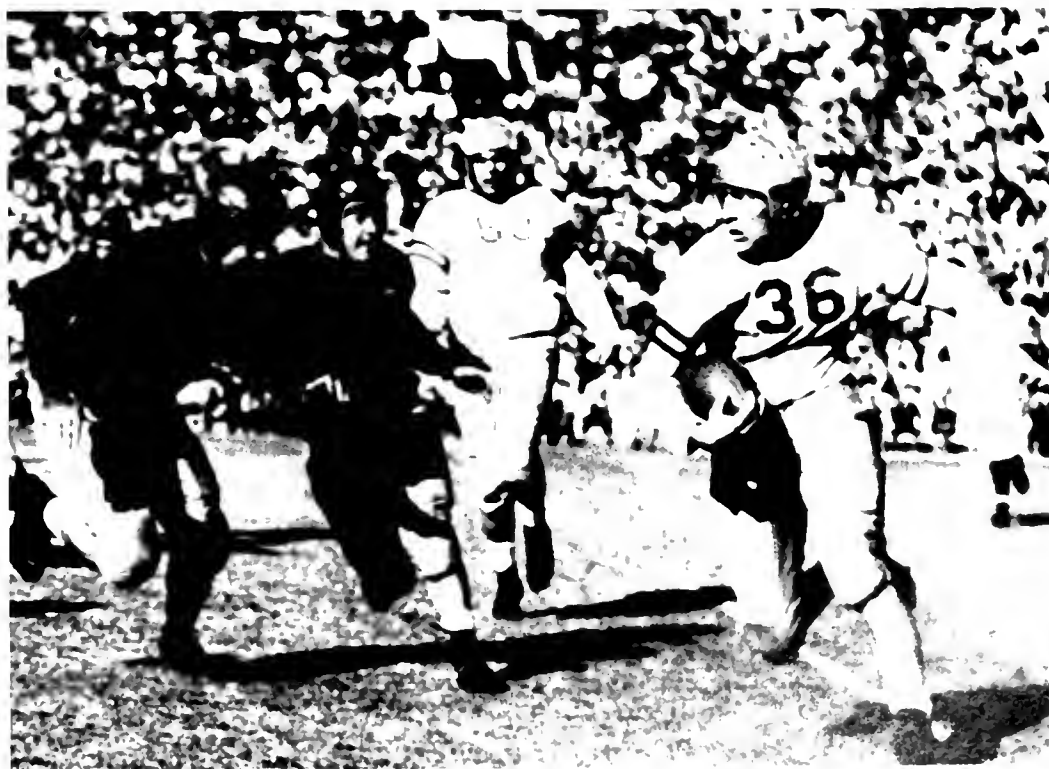
On a similar note, Don Wong believes "UCLA is the center of higher learning and cultural diversity, but you really have to go out there. The opportunity is out there, but you really have to market yourself."

Finally, the underlining advice to other and future students that Rob Greenhalgh would like to pass on is that "the true challenge is to step outside of your comfort zone and experience something which might be completely foreign to you. Anyone can attend classes and make friends with similar interests. It is a lot more difficult, but very rewarding, to branch out. Take advantage of all that UCLA has to offer, because you only have one chance to do so."



The UCLA sports program started rather ignominiously, with the fledgling Bruin football team being trashed at the hands of the USC Trojans. This year, however, the football team capped the 75th anniversary of UCLA with a record fourth win in a row over USC. UCLA sports has also grown into one of our most valued traditions and a symbol of excellence, covering every facet of the sports community, from water polo, to roller-hockey.

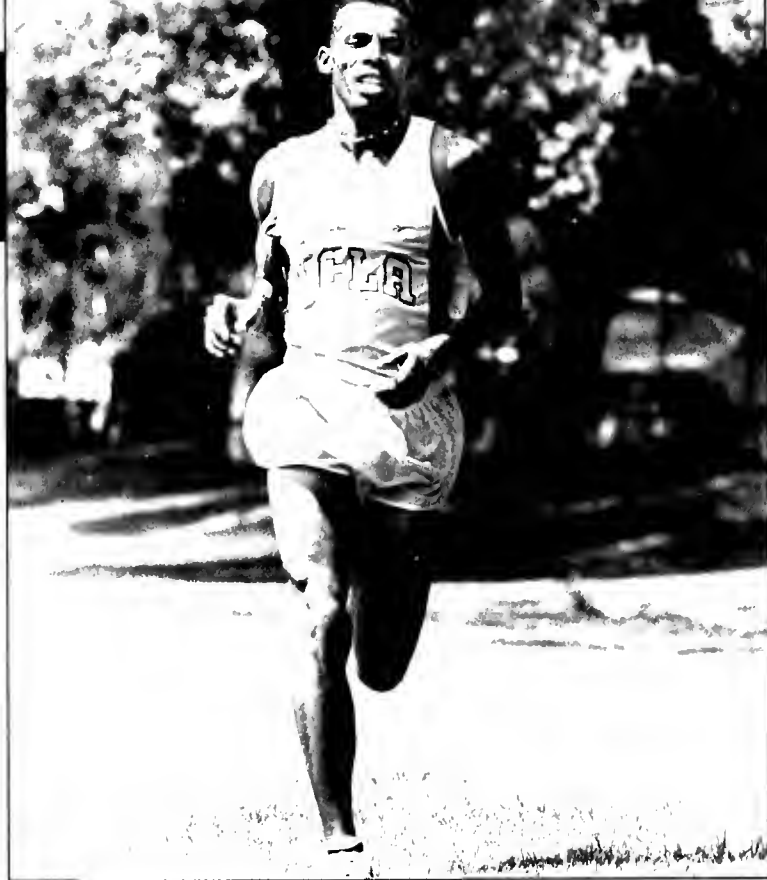




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"A fleeting second when you can touch excitement, wrestle with challenge and feel victory within your grasp - these are the electric moments of UCLA SPORTS. Bolstered by a proud tradition of collegiate success, the Bruins have earned a reputation as gifted athletes, passionate sportsmen and strong-willed competitors. They face adversity, fulfill potential and achieve victory."

-Author Unknown



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**FOOTBALL VOLLEYBALL SOCCER**

# FALL SPORTS



top left - Freshman cross country member Mcbrahtom Kelleigh the national prep leader in the mile and 3200m paces himself while running

bottom left - Womens soccer midfielder Kelly Robson bypasses her opponent from the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team to put her in scoring position

top right - The Brian Football teams, East of Portland, comes through South of the border through San Luis Obispo

bottom right - The Brian Football teams, East of Portland, comes through South of the border through San Luis Obispo

## CROSS COUNTRY WATERPOLO

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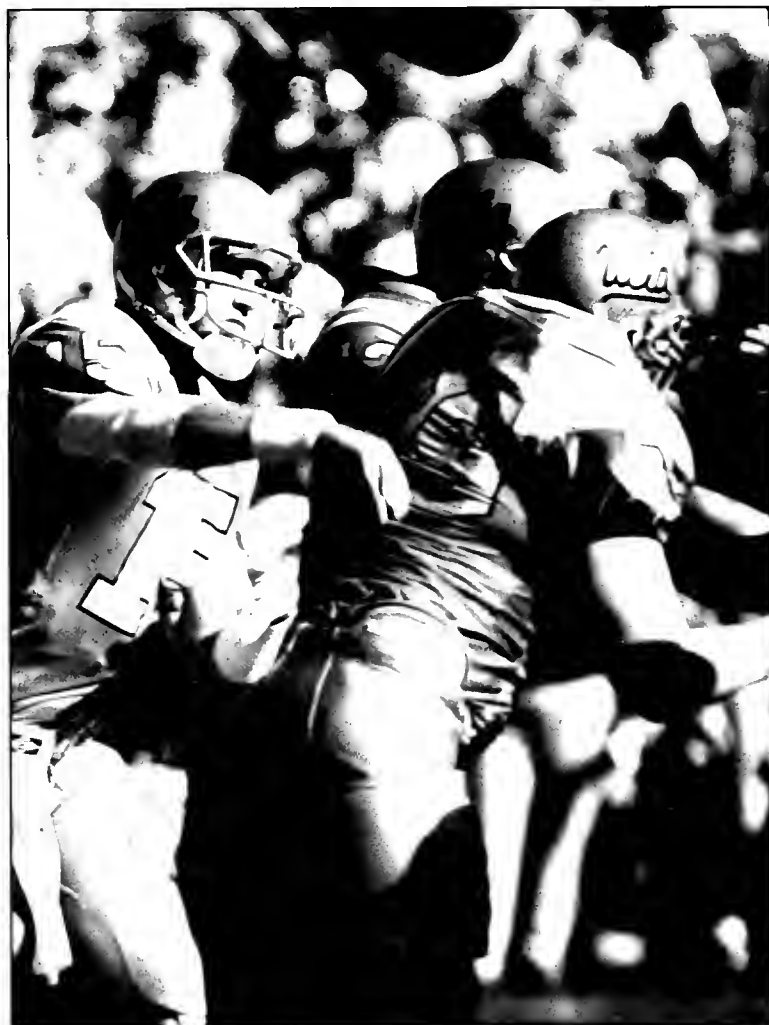


# FOOTBALL

Once again, the victory was ours. The UCLA football team (5-6 record) ended its season with a spectacular win over our cross-town rivals, USC. For the first time in our 64 year rivalry, UCLA clenched the win for the fourth consecutive year. The 31-19 victory eliminated Trojan hope for the Rose Bowl and reinforced UCLA's superiority.

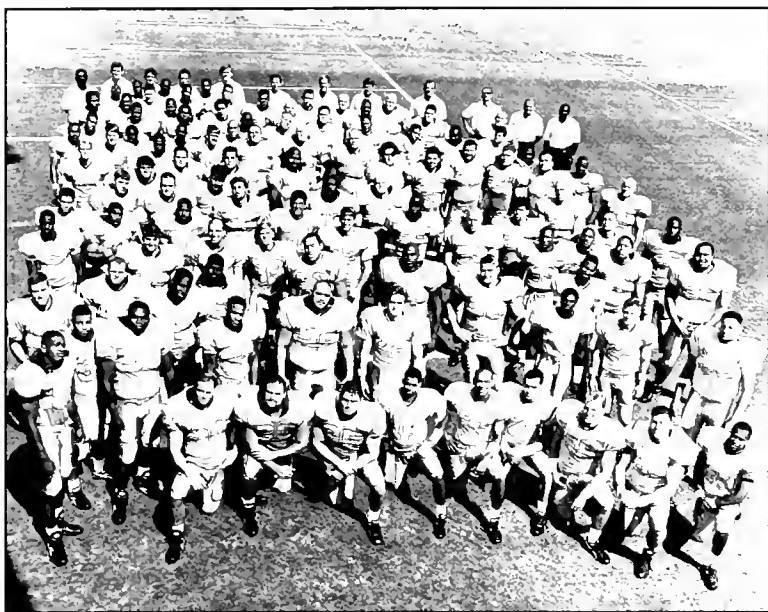
This year's football season began as a disappointment. While Kevin Jordan accumulated some record breaking statistics, the rest of the team struggled due to injuries and the loss of many top players to the

draft. J. J. Stokes was injured in the opening game, but his return to the lineup late in the season made everything click. Quarterback Wayne Cook had an inconsistent season, but contributed to the three game winning streak that culminated in our impressive victory over USC. Many UCLA students remember running back Sharmon Shah's performance in the '\$C game. "Shah was just awesome during the '\$C game and, together, the whole team, really showed how great the UCLA football team can be," stated Liza Fernandez, a first year student.



top left - Wayne Cook is able to fire his pass off even in the face of an oncoming rush. Cook, who was sizzling hot down the final stretch of the season, had a solid year overall.  
bottom left - The Bruins offensive line hunches down in preparation to keep their quarterback, Wayne Cook, unscathed.  
bottom right - J. J. Stokes catches a soft pass and 'juke's' the opponents out for extra yardage. Stokes ended his illustrious UCLA career with more than a handful of school records to his name.





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**UCLA FOOTBALL TEAM** *Alphabetical Player Roster-* Bryan Adams, Chris Andersen, Aaron Anderson, Avery Anderson, Greg Andrasick, Robert Arthur, Larry Atkins, Derek Ayers, Brent Brennan, Steve Buck, Greg Cass, James Christensen, Jamal Clark, Vito Clemente, Darren Cline, Anthony Cobbs, Andy Colbert, Wayne Cook, Marcus Daly, Akil Davis, Josh Eby, Donnie Edwards, Ryan Fien, Mike Flanagan, Greg Ford, Weldon Forde, Lamont Goodlett, Jason Green, Carl Greenwood, Mike Grieb, Javelin Guidry, Paul Guidry, Sean Gully, Brent Guyton, Aaron Hanes, DuVal Hicks, Skip Hicks, Enk Holcomb, Bob Ioja, Sale Isala, Shane Jasper, Anthony Jones, Kevin Jordan, George Kase, Paul Kennedy, Travis Kirschke, Teddy Lawrence, Rodney Lee, Danjuan Magee, Justin Marshall, Thaddeus Massey, Tod McBride, Darren McClure, Abdul McCullough, Jim McElroy, Bjorn Merten, Andy Meyers, Chad Milan, Mitch Miller, James Milliner, Jevone Moore, Ryan Neufeld, Mike Nguyen, Ted Nwoke, Jonathon Ogden, Chan Overhauser, Tyrone Pierce, Moe Pottios, Jeff Puffer, Brian Richards, Jason Rempel, Mike Rohme, Aaron Roques, Chris Rubio, Jeff Ruckman, Chris Sanchez, Chad Sauter, Darren Schager, Karl Schroller, Scott Tyler, Sharmon Shah, Travis Shipman, Rod Smalley, Matt Soenksen, Justin Sogoian, Brian Stewart, J.J. Stokes, Grady Stretz, Shawn Stuart, Vae Tata, Craig Taylor, Glenn Thompson, Tim Waddleton, Kevin Walker, Rob Walker, Gary Walton, Phillip Ward, Daron Washington, Jarvis Watson, Mark Weisman, Shaun Williams, Terry Williams, Brian Willmer, London Woodfin. **Head Coach** Terry Donahue, **Assistant Coaches:** Norm Andersen, Gary Bernardi, Ron Caragher, A.J. Christoff, Bob Field, Phil Frye, Aron Gideon, Tim Hundley, Wayne Moses, Wayne Nunnely, Mike Sherman, Bob Toledo



top left - The drum section brings a unique style to the overall performance of the band whether they are in the stands or on the field.

bottom left - Half time shows entertain the crowd with music consisting of current and old time hits.

top right - The Colorguard and Band leads the student section in every cheer.

bottom right - These two saxophone players perform in true Bruin style.



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# MARCHING BAND



Strike up the band for the sons of Westwood... we are the mighty Bruins! Our own UCLA Marching Band boasts a festive group of over 250 Bruins who provide us with fanfare and tradition as well. They are remembered for marching into the Rose Bowl at every football game and playing our familiar fight song with pride and energy. On the field, we remember the band spelling out U-C-L-A with a wave-like motion to inspire school spirit.

The band's performances are not without practice. Even before fall quarter began, they were sweating out eight-hour practice days during a grueling week of band camp. During the school year, we saw and heard the band practicing for countless hours on the intramural field.

"The best thing I like about band is that the performances make the practices pay off... It's just a really good feeling," says Lanny Tan, a third year flute player.



# SPIRIT SQUAD



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**UCLA SPIRIT SQUAD:** *Dance Team-* Julie Alexander, Cambrey Arnaudoff, Amanda Avis, Michelle Boehle, Bobbi Borning, Amanda Cargill, Wendy Cox, Melissa Goetsch, Helen Hur, Kheron Jones, Rebecca Lin, Carla Mackauf. *Cheerleaders-* Julia Feliz Alvarado, Daniel Anderson, Stephanie Bladen, Patricia Brokenshire, Julie Casper, Marilou Correa, Todd Herman, Jennifer Maglaya, Jennifer Moon, Mario Mosley, Richard Pauwels, Luis Saucedo, Christian Shraga. *Mascots-* Omar Ezzeldine, Danielle Forlano, Madison Kim, Lara Pumprey. *Yell Crew-* Jesse Carrasco, Brian Goldberg, John Lopez, Archie Mostafavipour.



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top left - Yell Leaders Mario Mosley and Todd Herman along with the rest of the spirit squad lead the fans in a cheer

bottom left - Dance Team members Teri Michelle Boehle, Cambrey Arnaudott, Melissa Goetsch, Amanda Cargill, and Helen Hur dance in front of a packed stadium of Bruins and Tennessee Volunteers

top right - The Spirit Squad and Rally Committee team up together to continue the tradition of UCLA Bruin spirit

bottom right - Chris Shraga with Jennifer Maglavy (left) and Luis Saucedo with Julie Casper (right) demonstrate one of their most common stunts



U-C-L-A !!! GO !!!  
FIGHT !!! WIN !!!

This Bruin chant can often be heard reverberating through the crowds at any one of the many UCLA sporting events. Spectator spirit is aroused by the UCLA Spirit Squad. The squad consists of four separate teams, the cheerleaders, dance team, yell crew, and mascots. They promote spirit and pride at all of the football, volleyball, and basketball events.

Their purpose serves not only to pump up the athletes, students, and spectators, but also to provide spectacular entertainment. Excitement

and anticipation electrify the crowd through energetic dancing, difficult cheerleader pyramids, yell squad performances, and the antics of the mascots. In between football plays or during a basketball timeout the crowd looks to the spirit squad for entertainment.

Much hard work and hours of practice are put into providing the audience with the best possible presentation of Bruin pride and spirit. In order to have a flawless performance, practices tend to be very difficult and demanding, as well as time-consuming



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top left - The student section displaying a card replica of Mickey Mouse participates regularly in the traditional half-time card show.

bottom left - When Joe Bruin is not beating up on the opponents mascot, he is giving dedicated fans in the stands a thumbs up.

top right - In between football plays, Josephine Bruin dances along with the spirit squads.

bottom right - In between cheers, Alumni Yell Leaders react to a football play.



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# RALLY COMMITTEE



The dawn of "Bruin Spirit" occurred in the late 1930's. Back then, UCLA's earliest mascots were live cubs. The animals amused the crowd during the home football games at the Coliseum. After many trials, the name "Joe" finally stuck. In 1961, the Alumni gave UCLA its first "Josephine Bruin," a diminutive Himalayan bear which resided in the backyard of the chairman for the Rally Committee. It was not until the mid-60's that costumed students portraying Joe and Josephine came into being. Today the adorable couple still flaunt their exuberance in front of thousands during games at the Rose Bowl.

There are many other ways to promote Bruin spirit, such as those employed by UCLA's Rally Committee. It is one of the rare volunteer organizations that can boast about being in the 1953 issue of Life. The headline read, "UCLA's Nighttime Card Tricks... Student's perform them with 1,800 flashlights." When football games were moved to the Rose

Bowl in 1982, students no longer incorporated lights into the card shows. Despite this UCLA's stunts remain the largest and most complex in the nation.

Card shows occur at every home game during the first ten minutes of half-time. 3,000 enthusiastic students in the card section hold five, dual-colored, 14 by 14 stunt cards, each displaying either words, pictures or symbols. Regarding the shows, this year's chairman Sean Kanamori claims, "the greatest pleasure comes from getting so many students involved in one of UCLA's oldest traditions."

Currently in its 72nd year, the Rally Committee is involved in many more activities. The committee, along with SAA, sponsored "Beat \$C Week." It also bestowed the Victory Bell upon the victor of the charged UCLA-USC football game.

The Rally Committee unites past and present students by maintaining the tradition of the card show and "Beat \$C Week" set forth decades ago.



# VOLLEYBALL

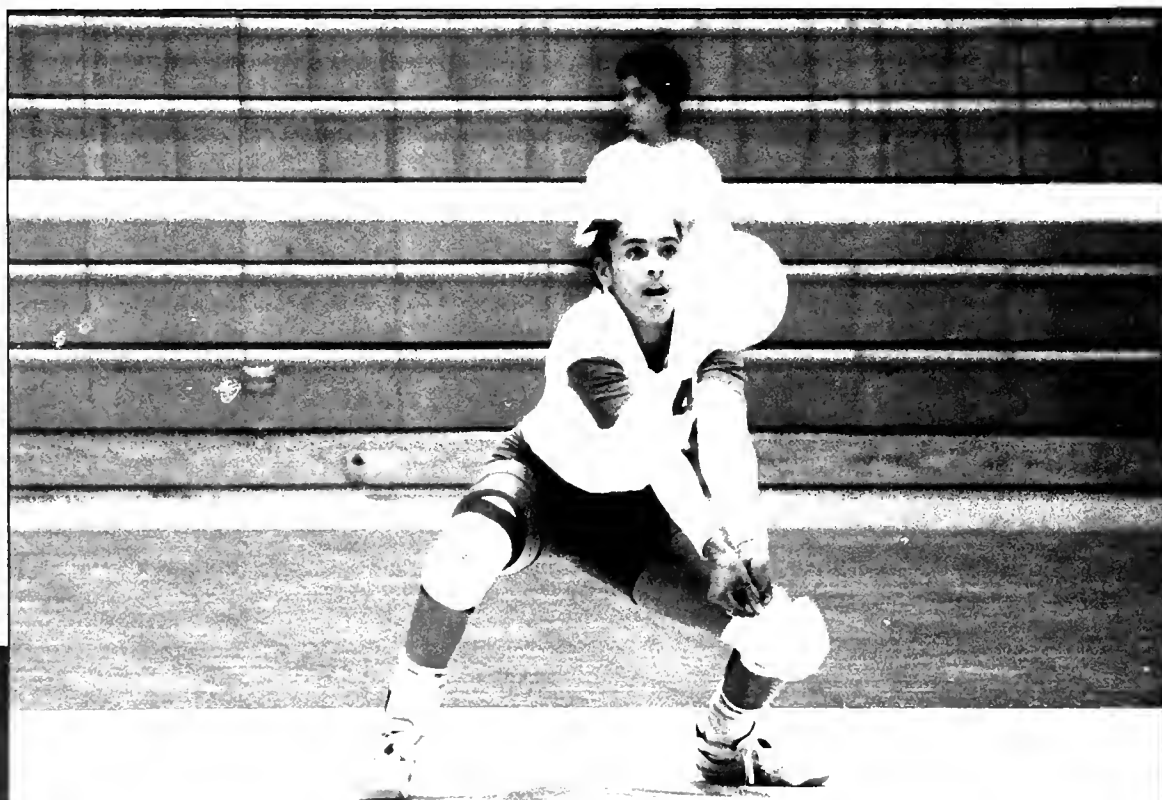
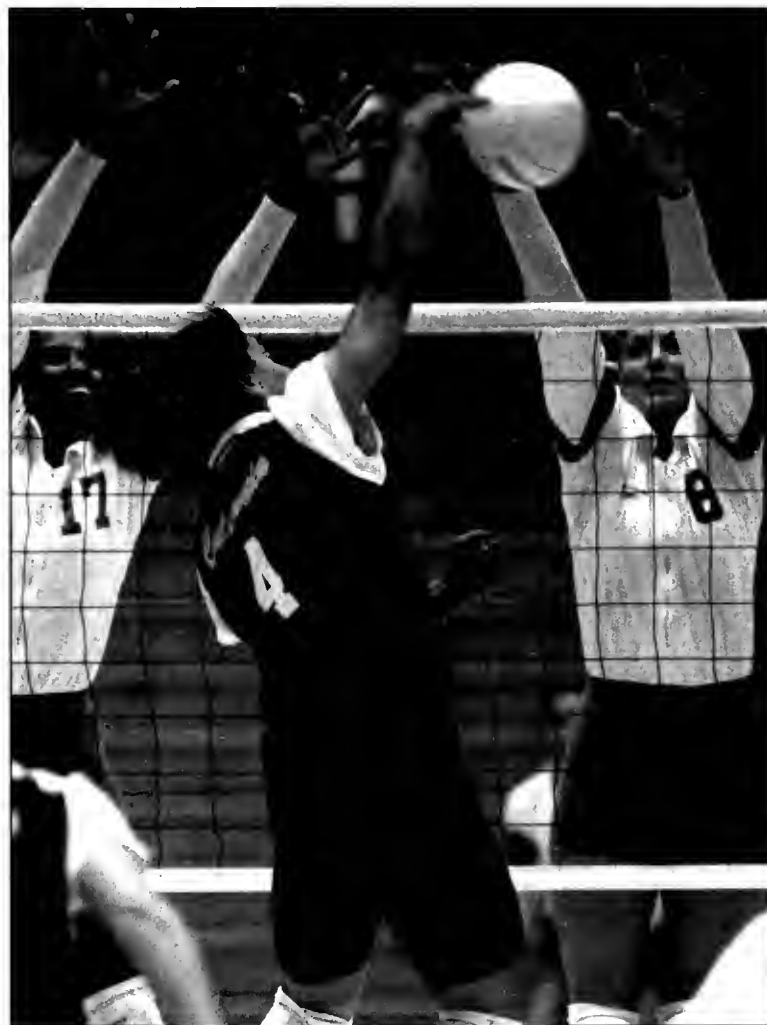
UCLA's women's volleyball team has always upheld a superior athletic record. The program has impressively earned six national championships and a ground-breaking thirty-one wins this year to give them a No. 3 national ranking.

This year the team headed into the NCAA tournament with a 28-3 overall season record in search of redemption from last year's early exit. "We want to make sure what happened last year doesn't happen again," Senior Co-captain Annett Buckner said.

However, the NCAA national title was lost to

No. 2 Stanford after a second round trouncing of Georgia Tech, a quarterfinal win over Duke, and a semifinal victory against No. 5 Penn State.

Pac-10 Player of the Year, Buckner, held the conference best of 4.99 kills per game. And establishing her strength in the setter position, Sophomore Kelly Flannigan ranked second in the Pac-10 for her assists average. Also, Junior Outside Hitter Jenny Johnson stood out with twenty-three kills and eighteen digs in the NCAA final matchup against Stanford.





**UCLA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM:** *Front row (l-r): Sarah Alquiza, Kara Malling, Kim Coleman, Michelle Mauney, Alyson Randick and Shannon Colton. Back row- Assist. Coach Burt Fuller, Assist. Coach Irene Renteria, Trainer Kristen Pulanski, Student Trainer Jeremy Chan, Jenny Johnson, Janessa Watt, Annett Buckner, Tanisha Larkin, Kelly Flannigan, Kim Krull, Head Coach Andy Banachowski and Assistant Coach Kim Jagd.*



*top left - Outside Hitter Annett Buckner #17 and Middle Blocker Kim Krull #8 defend UCLA in blocks with their skills and experience*

*bottom left - Outside Hitter Jenny Johnson demonstrates tremendous quickness on the court*

*bottom right - Six foot three inch Middle Blocker Outside Hitter Alyson Randick attacks Arizona with yet another one of her powerful Bruin spikes*



top left - The crowd watches as Sophomore Joe Christie prepares for an incoming pass into the midfield during an offensive attack.

bottom left - Justin Selander, freshman midfielder and member of the U.S. under-18 National Team, speeds up the transition game by driving the ball to the offensive third of the field.

top right - Ante Razov, having brought experience from the U.S. Olympic Festival to this year's squad, looks on as Adam Frye, who also participated in the Olympic Festival, attempts to out jump his opponent for the fifty-fifty ball.



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Although the men's soccer team had experience on its side, they also had to overcome past injuries and scoring droughts.

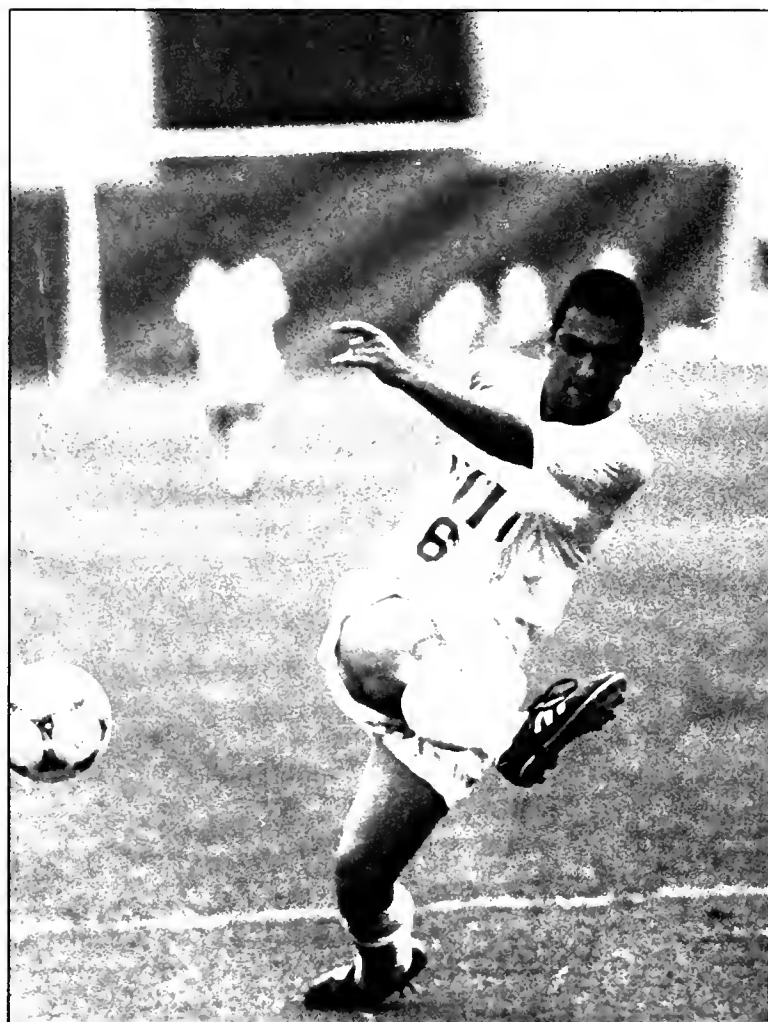
However, when they did score, the Bruins spread the wealth. Ante Razov headed the attack along with captain Robbi LaBelle. The Bruins also boasted of having a solid defense with Juniors Frankie Hejduk and Adam Frye.

Luckily, the Bruins peaked at an optimal time, after struggling in the past few games, with their eyes set on the Final Four. In the second round of the NCAA Championships the Bruins rallied three

miracle goals in nine minutes to pull off a victory and launch them into the quarterfinals.

"Being down 2-1 and coming back with three goals, ranks up there with some of the great wins we've had," said Head Coach Sigi Schmid.

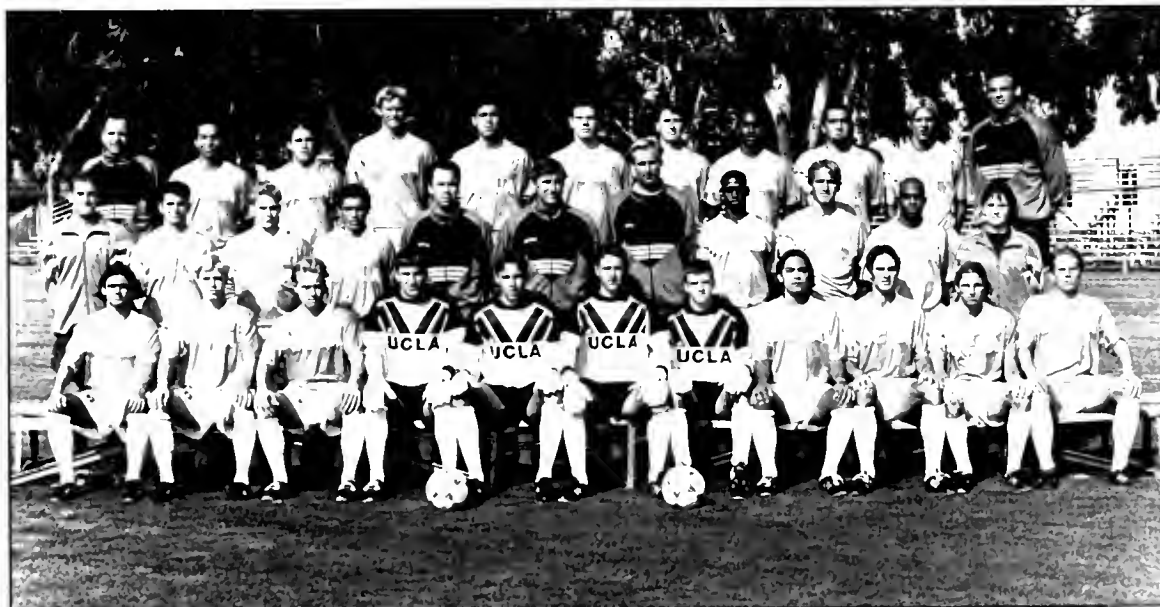
In the quarterfinals, the Bruins were once again forced to make another comeback. This time with ten minutes left, two players with red cards, and losing 2-1, the Bruins put two goals in the net for the win over Charleston. Next, they battled Indiana in the Final Four but fell to defeat 4-1.



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# SOCCER



## UCLA MEN'S SOCCER

**TEAM:** *Front row (l-r)*-Sasha Saneff, Josh Keller, Caleb Meyer, Matt Reis, Chris Snitko, Kevin Shepela, Kevin Hartman, Robbie LaBelle, Ante Razov, Frankie Hejduk, Eddie Lewis. *Middle row (l-r)*-Team Manager Scott Lewis, Nick Theslof, Drew Gardner, Julio Umana, Assistant Coach Todd Saldana, Head Coach Sigi Schmid, Goalkeeper Coach Drew Leonard, Kenny Wright, Joe Christie, Phillip Martin, Student Trainer Ioana Bazavan. *Back row (l-r)*-Trainer Tony Spino, Eric Chaisongkram, Brian Irvin, Tahj Jakins, Eddie Salcedo, Greg Vanney, Adam Frye, Brian Woolfolk, Justin Selander, Kevin Cove, Strength Coach Mike Linn



# S O C C E R



After a successful first showing last year (11-4-3) the women's soccer team and Head Coach Joy Fawcett hoped to be invited to the NCAA tournament this year. Unfortunately, a loss to UC Berkeley in their second to last game ended the young team's tournament hopes.

This year's season started strongly with many wins and a good showing against No. 9 Santa Clara. They won the Mama Lena's Tomato Women's Soccer with a 2-0-1

record. The team also held No. 3 Stanford to a tie as freshman goal-keeper Gretchen Overgaard recorded seventeen saves.

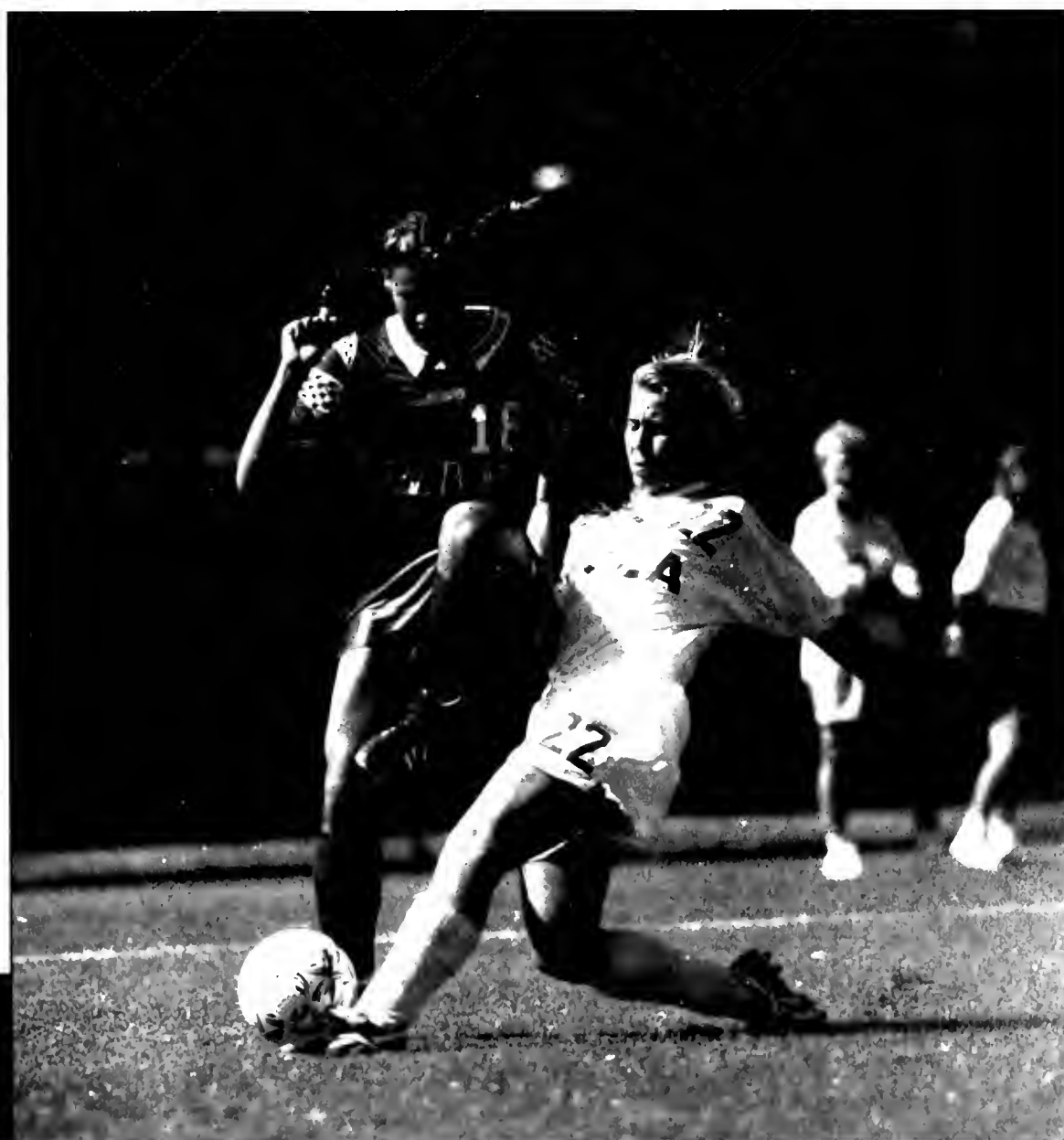
Freshmen dominated this year's squad. Overgaard broke several school records with eight shutouts, a 0.52 GAA which gave her a ninth place national ranking, and a scoreless streak lasting 486 minutes. On the offensive end forward Traci Arkenberg received top ten rankings in the region for goals scored (14), and total scoring (32).





#### UCLAWOMEN'S SOCCER

**TEAM:** *Front row (l-r)-* Michelle Lieberman, Jessie Skenderian, Kelly Robson, Carrie Templin, Mary Everett, Sarah Connell, Sarah Miller, Katie Bernacchi, Michelle Kaping, Christine Sanders. *Middle row (l-r)-* Shannon Thomas, Miriam Parsa, Gina Dartt, Sue Skenderian, Amy Nolin, Chrissy Whalen, Mari Meinhart, Melanie Hom, Tiffany Brown, Kristy Kirkeide, Molly Barnes. *Back row (l-r)-* Head Coach Joy Fawcett, Barbie Gil, Kellie Williams, Traci Arkenberg, Shanelle Eng, Gretchen Overgaard, Joanna Quinlivan, Cheryl Williams, Julie Koudelka, Allison West, Assist. Coach Merry Eyman, Assist. Coach Nat Gonzalez. *Not pictured-* Amy Moreno, Nicole Odom, Kathi Evans, Kelly Howard



**top left** - In order to create another scoring opportunity, midfielder Gina Dartt beats her one on one matchup.

**bottom left** - Key goal scorer Traci Arkenberg, one of the many newcomers to the UCLA squad this year, easily places her penalty kick into the goal.

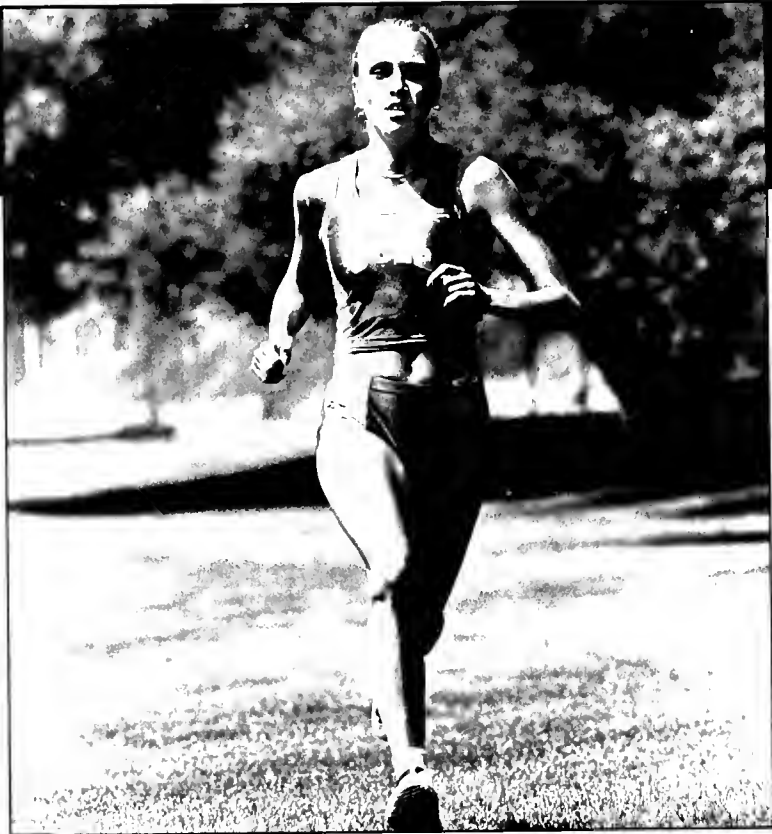
**bottom right** - Freshman Katie Bernacchi, one of over twenty newcomers to the team, slides tackles her opponent.

# UCLA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS:

Women's- Jamie Artzner, Anna Delgado, Jessica Graham, Githa Hampson, Jeanene Harlick, Karen Hecox, Katherina Kechris, Cathy Lee, Maya Muneno, Erica Sumi, Shelley Taylor, and Susannah Thrasher. Men's- Brandon Del Campo, Devin Elizondo, Brian Castelum, Keith Grossman, Creighton Harris, Mebrahtom Kellezighi, Daniel Niednagel, David Niednagel, Matt Olin, David Rojas, Jeff Sneed, Juan Sotelo, Kevin Straw, and Scott Urner



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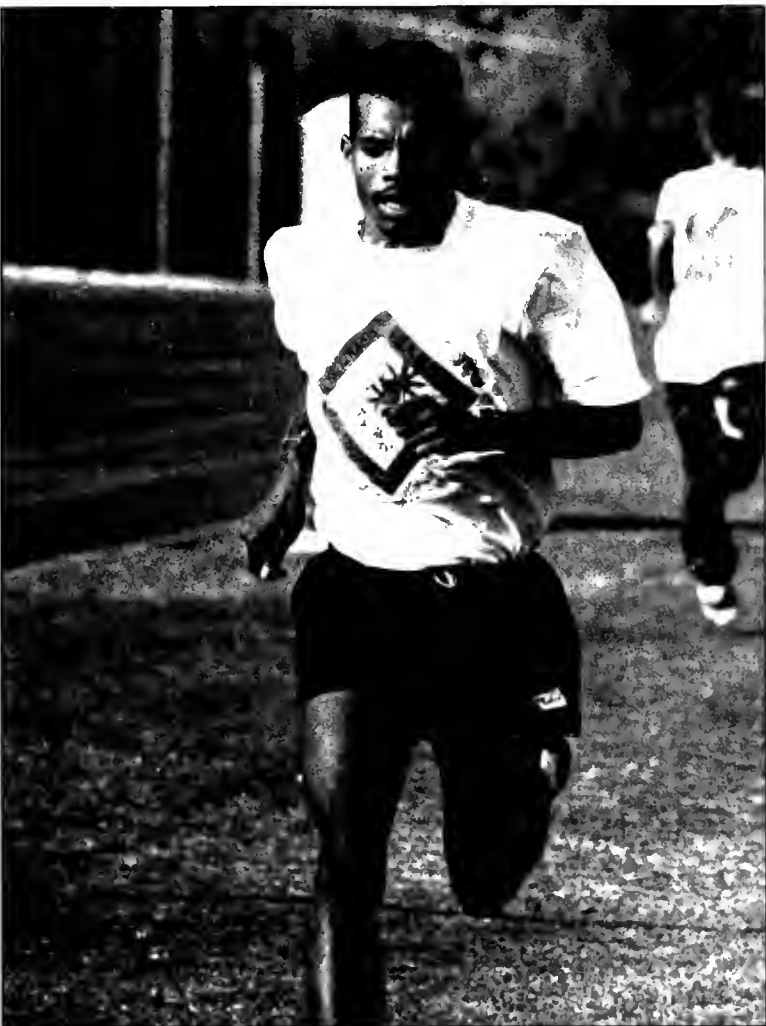
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# CROSS COUNTRY



Although neither cross country team qualified for the NCAA championships this year, both teams were pleased with their progress during the 1994 season. Freshman Mebrahtom Keflezighi and Senior Karen Hecox qualified for the national championship. Keflezighi's 15th place finish and Hecox's impressive capture of the ninth place spot earned them both All-American honors.

Both teams finished fifth at the regional competition. The men's team tied Oregon for third at the Pac-10 championship while the

women took fifth. Hecox's first place finish earned her the Pac-10 championship title for the second year in a row while junior Shelley Taylor's performance garnered her the sixth place spot.

The men's team suffered lasting injuries to senior Creighton Harris and sophomore Keith Crossman. The women's team, however, were plagued by inconsistent performances by experienced members. "We're a young team.... just a year or two away from being competitive at a national level," said women's cross country head coach Eric Peterson.



top left - Shelley Taylor breaks away from the pack and finishes the course with a strong sprinting stride

bottom left - This group of women runners - i.e. Jessica Graham, Susannah Thrasher, Cathy Lee, and Jeanene Harlick - pace each other in hopes of an impressive team finish

top right - Mebrahtom Keflezighi prepares for the national meet where he finished 15th out of 111 among 11 runners

bottom right - Karen Hecox and Shelley Taylor

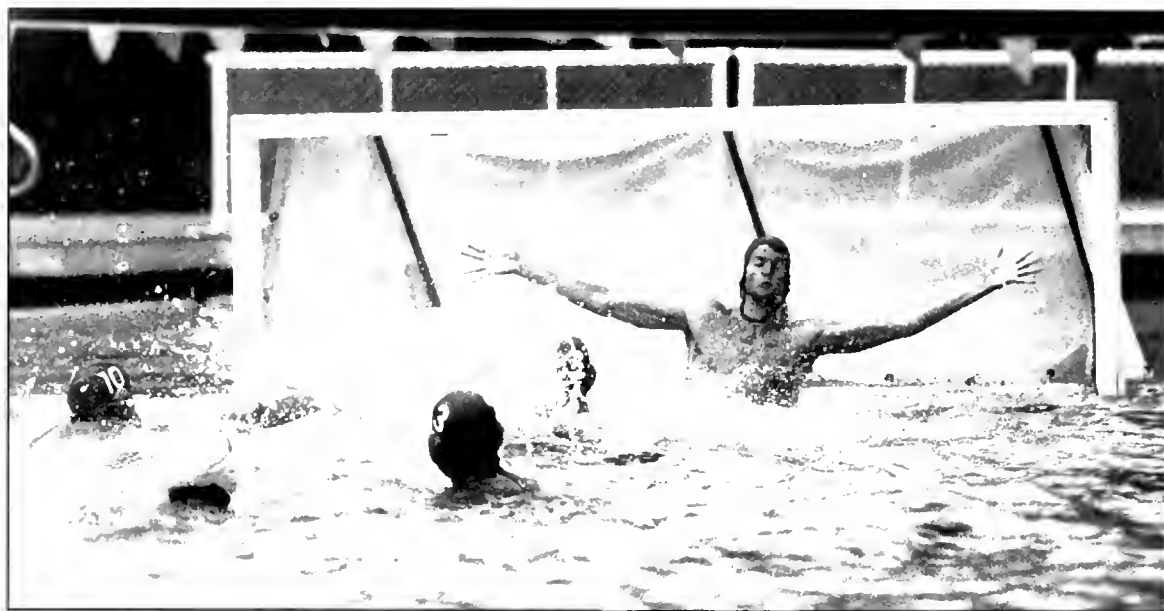


# WATER POLO

top left - Sophomore goalkeeper Matt Swanson played a significant role in UCLA's win over No. 4 Pepperdine to advance to the NCAA semi-finals

bottom left - Sophomore utility Corbin Graham was an asset this year after his participation in the 1994 Olympic Sports Festival in St. Louis and his success last season with thirteen goals, three assists, and four steals

top right - Junior diver Adam Krikorian demonstrates his aggressive offensive style when he scores the winning goal against Santa Barbara to win the water polo squad a spot into the NCAA tournament



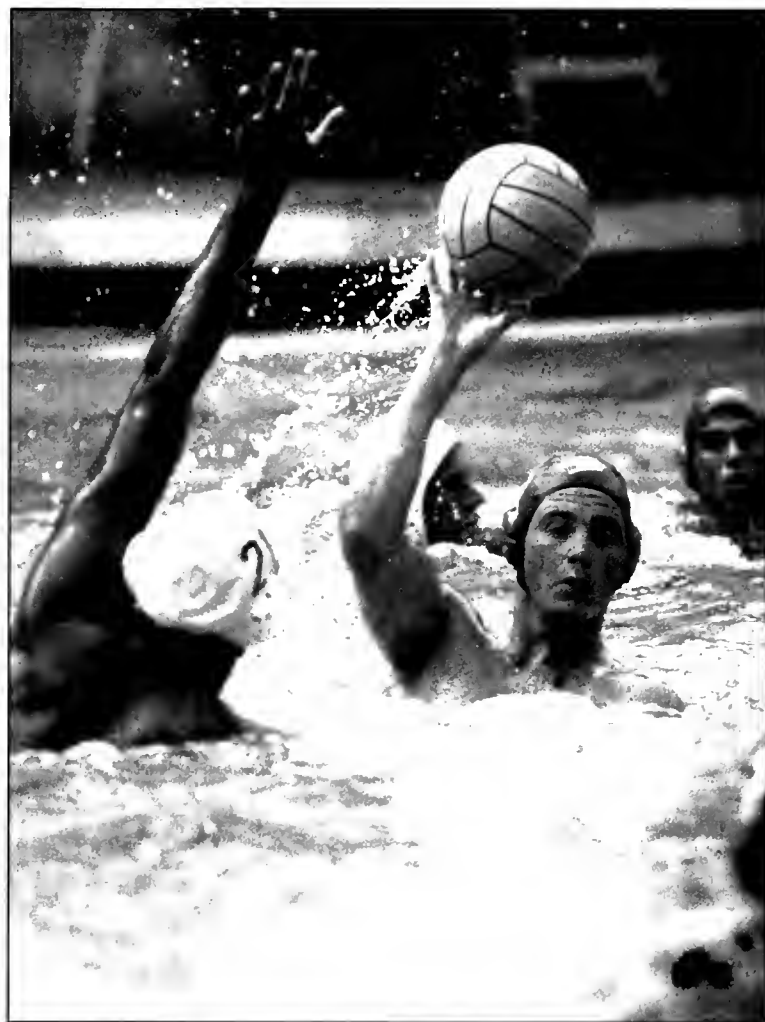
It was a season of adversity and of triumph for the men's water polo team, who battled to qualify to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1991. With a young roster which included only one senior, the team was not expected to be dominant. But the Bruins showed promise early with a fourth place showing at the Southern California Tournament, and a third place finish at the Northern California Tournament.

A string of defeats followed the loss of two players, which gave the Bruins a seventh

place ranking going into the season-closing MPSF tournament. There remained only a slight chance for the team to qualify into the NCAA's.

However, the Bruins' came back to shock the collegiate water polo community once again. Victories over Santa Barbara and Irvine gave them a fifth place finish in the MPSF tournament and, additionally, the last invitation to the NCAA tournament. "I feel good about the season," UCLA head coach Guy Baker said. "Considering the injuries, I think the team did really well."

by Esther Hui/Daily Bruin





**UCLA MEN'S WATER POLO TEAM** *Front row (l-r)-* Head Coach Guy Baker, Tommy Wong, Adam Krikorian, Scott Turner, Mark Sutter, Assist. Coach Matt Emerzian. *Second row-* Corbin Graham, Steve Haney, Dave Dowdney, Jim Toring, Andreas Lubba. *Third row-* Dan Reuter, Jeff Porter, Luther Weidner, Zach Fisher, Miles Bozinovski. *Fourth row-* Kevin Kramer, Jake Yokota, Brandon Stout, Terry Baker, Eric Helfer. *Back row-* Matt Swanson, Jeremy Braxton-Brown, Randy Wright, Steve Covec.



Harmon

"Al Scates?! Precisely. The one and only. The man who is to volleyball what Wooden was to basketball. (Red) Sanders was to football, Napoleon to artillery..."

*-Los Angeles Times  
columnist  
Jim Murray*



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# BASKETBALL GYMNASTICS

# WINTER SPORTS



top left - Jamie Marlon hopes to find success at the Pacific-10 Championships in the 400 Individual Medley

bottom left - The mens basketball team headed into the NCAA tournament to challenge all teams for the number one ranking and national championship honors

top right - Senior and captain Erik Sullivan - known for his solid defensive play - passes to a teammate

bottom right - Stella Umeh - won the all around at the Masters Classic in Nebraska with a score of 38.75

## VOLLEYBALL SWIM & DIVE

SPORTS



# BASKETBALL

The men's basketball team consistently ranked in the top ten this year because of four returning starters, five returning lettermen, and one of the top recruiting freshmen classes in the nation. The Bruins have played in the NCAA championship tournament for the last six years with confidence of a seventh consecutive showing.

This marked the last year of the O'Bannon dual taking the court together. Nominated for The Player of the Year Award, Ed O'Bannon graduated this year leaving behind a set of standards hard to beat. Additionally,

Tyus Edney left with a Pac-10 record of most steals in a game, many other UCLA career records, and the reputation of one of the best guards in the nation.

The starting line-up for the season included the O'Bannon brothers, seniors George Zidek and Tyus Edney, and either freshman J.R. Henderson or freshman Toby Bailey.

With a team field goal percentage higher than that of their opponents, a Pac-10 loaded with teams in the top twenty-five and a pre-tournament #1 ranking, head coach Jim Harrick concluded another successful season.



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top left - Forward Charles O'Bannon makes an easy layup against his Oregon opponent

bottom left - Freshman J.R. Henderson dribbles down the court past Cal opponents as George Zidek and Tyus Edney run beside him for support

bottom right - Graduating senior Ed O'Bannon makes one of his last dunks in Pauley Pavilion





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**UCLA MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM:** Front row (l-r): Student Managers Tony Luftman, Rich Klinger, Head Manager Greg Buonaccorsi, Brendan Jacobson, and Andrew Pruter. Middle row (l-r): Student Assistant Coach David Boyle, Assistant Coach Steve Lavin, Assistant Coach Mark Gottfried, Head Coach Jim Harrick, Assistant Coach Lorenzo Romar, Strength & Cond. Trainer Phil Frye, Trainer Tony Spino. Back row (l-r): Tyus Edney, Marcus Burns, Charles O'Bannon, Kevin Dempsey, Ed O'Bannon, Ike Nwankwo, George Zidek, Omm'a Givens, J.R. Henderson, Bob Myers, Toby Bailey, Kris Johnson, and Cameron Dollar.

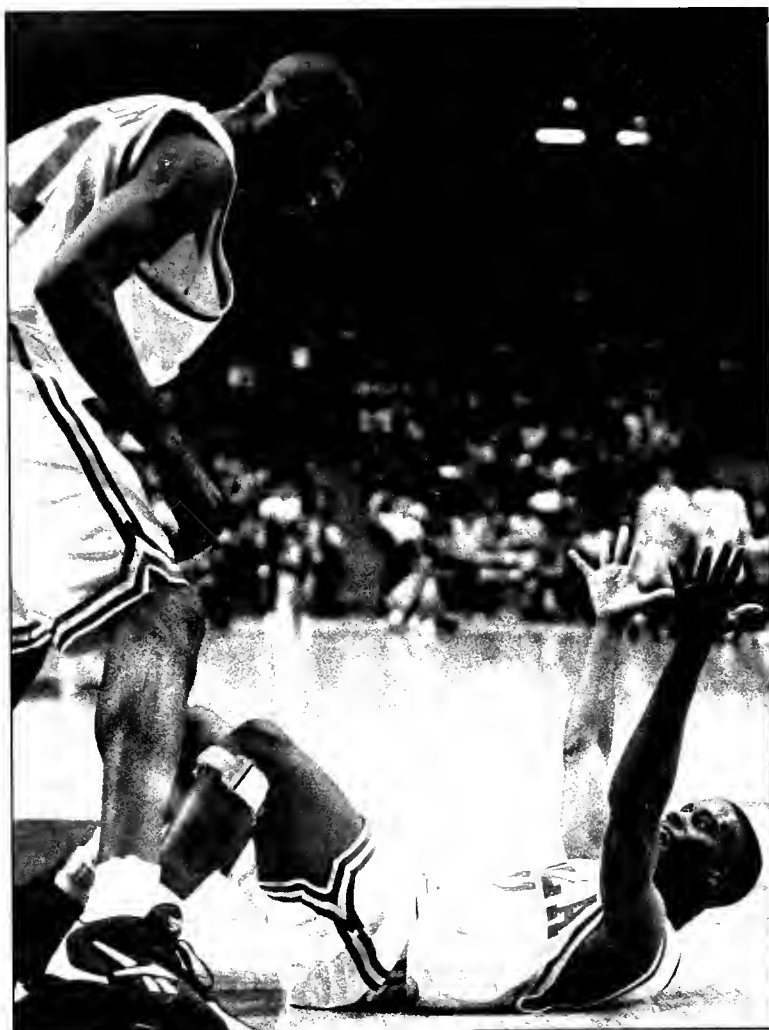


# BASKETBALL

"And so how to explain the Bruins' thorough dismantling of the defending champions, the 89-78 beating that put an NCAA Championship banner in the rafters of Pauley Pavilion for the first time since 1975?"

-Jack McCallum,  
*Sports Illustrated*

(Flip to the back of the book for full coverage of the National Championship season.)



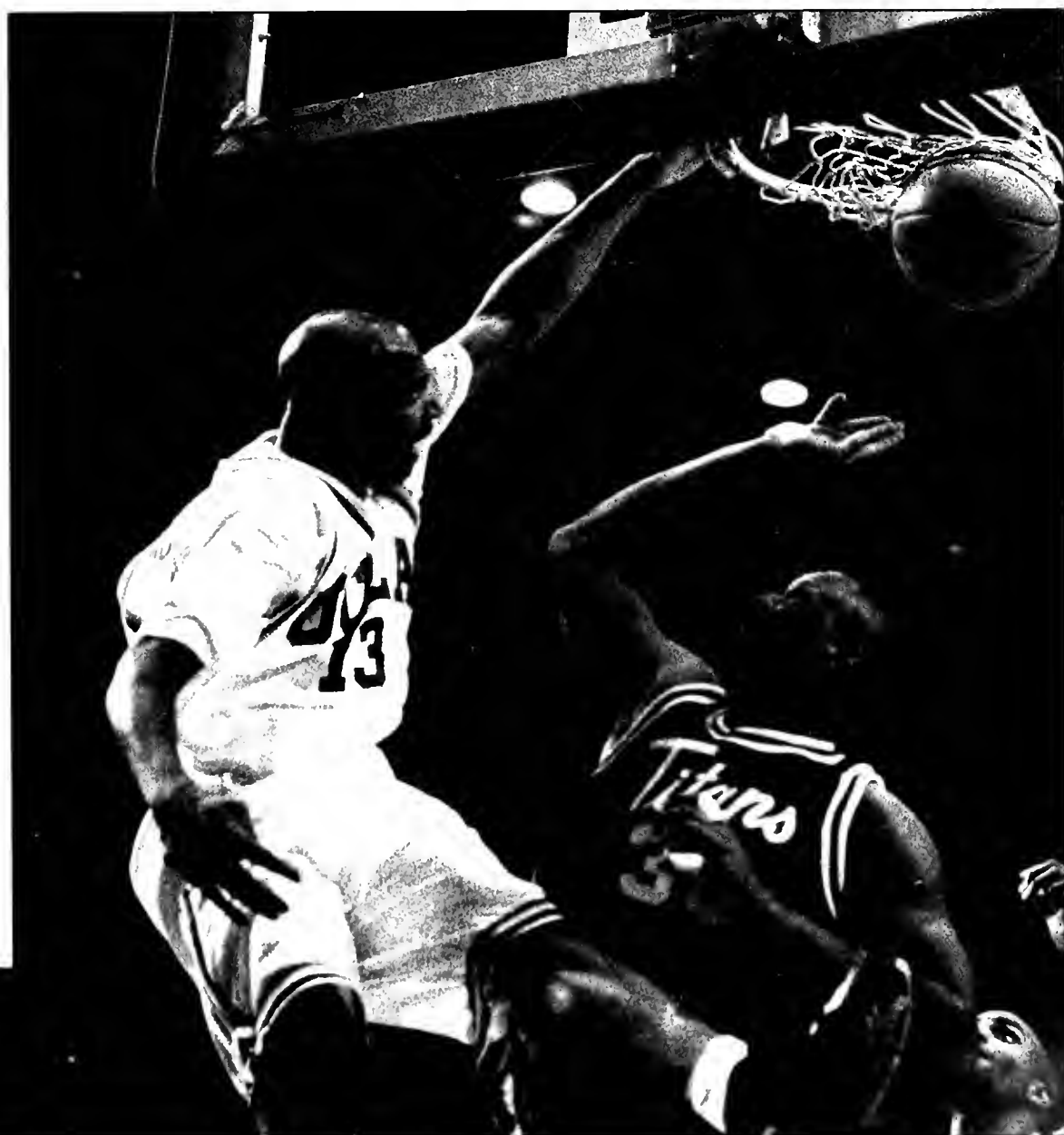


top left - A surprised Tyus Edney finds himself lying on the floor during a game meanwhile Ed O'Bannon offers to help him up

bottom left - Senior center George Zidek aims for the hoop while keeping his opponents away at the same time

top right - Senior point guard Tyus Edney dribbles the ball down the court and keeps an eye out for an open teammate

bottom right - Sophomore forward Charles O'Bannon slams the ball into the basket with confidence in front of his Cal State Fullerton defender





For the UCLA women's basketball team, the 1994-95 season was a challenge. With the loss of three seniors and 93-94 Pac-10 Player of the Year, Natalie Williams, the group had to build up their young and promising team.

Under the direction of second-year head coach Kathy Olivier, the team showed determination and talent on the courts. She stated, "Overall I feel that for this team to be successful it needs to apply aggressive, defensive pressure and exert itself on the boards."

The Bruins had a rigorous schedule

including eighteen Pac-10 games and ten games against five 1994 NCAA tournament teams. The Bruins struggled in the Pac-10 by playing high quality basketball, but losing the game in the last few minutes.

Returning members Zrinka Kristich, Kisa Hughes, Nikki Hilbert, and Ricarda Kuypers headed the women's team. Adding to the team were a talented group of newcomers who proved to have the ability and pride of a Bruin. Their agility, speed, and defensive intensity were important factors of the season.

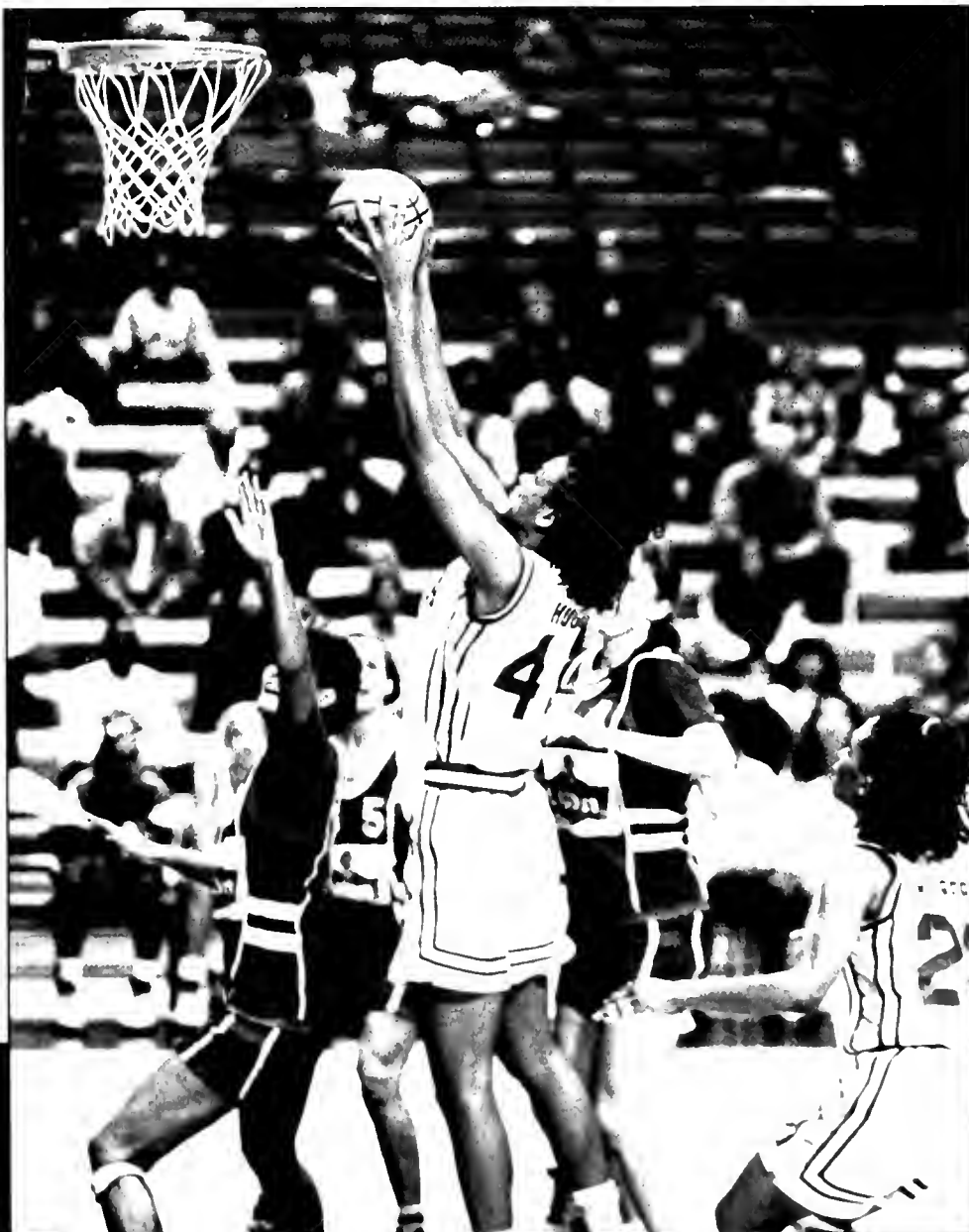


# BASKETBALL



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**UCLA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM:** Front row (l-r) : Ricarda Kuypers, Laura Collins, Allison Arredondo, and Kellie Bennett. Back row (l-r): Nikki Hilbert, Chrystal Pakootas, Tawana Grimes, Zrinka Kristich, Kisa Hughes, Aisha Veasley, and Jamie Oenning



**top left** - Guard Jamie Oenning attempts a jump shot against the UC Irvine team

**bottom left** - Freshman Tawana Grimes struggles to keep the ball away from her opponent while looking for a passing lane to one of her teammates

**bottom right** - Junior Kisa Hughes jumps up for the offensive rebound subsequently placing the ball in the basket from her center position

# SWIMMING & DIVING

The UCLA Women's Swimming and Diving team have finished in the top ten at the NCAA Championships for the past seven seasons. This year the loss of many All-Americans left several openings for young swimmers. "Being an underdog this year makes finishing in the top seven even more of a

challenge," said Head Coach Cyndi Gallagher in her seventh year.

All-Americans, senior Megan Oesting and sophomore Michelle Perry led the Bruin sprinters in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyles. Middle distance events, the 200 and 500 freestyles, were dominated by UCLA record holders

Natalie Norberg and Annette Salmeen. Distance swimmer Lori Walker looked to best her rankings on the UCLA career best charts in both the 1000 and 1650 freestyle, while breaststroker Glenda Lueders returned to improve upon her All-American honors last year as a freshman.

Relay teams, despite

many new faces, continued to compete with top-quality times.

The diving team consisting of junior returners Erin Simmons and Lauren Loberg added a competitive freshmen recruiting class to the team including Tracy Wilcox, one of the top freshman divers in the nation.



Harmon



Harmon

# UCLA WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING TEAM

Front row (l-r): Jamie Larson, Sharon Webster, Miranda Walz, Barbara Hajduczek, Lauren Loberg. Second row (standing l-r): Elfie Turnbull, Lindsay Etter, Kasey Foster, Erin Simmons, Colleen Donald, Assistant Coach Brad Burnham, Head Diving Coach Tom Scotty. Third row (sitting l-r): Amando Delgado, Annette Salmeen, Tracy Wilcox, Cindy Bertelink, Kiley Ames-Kline, Lara Potter, Suzanne Steres, Lori Walker, Kristin Krengel, Jill Jenkins, Glenda Lueders, Christa Thomas. Back row (l-r): Volunteer Coach Kristin Pearce, Head Coach Cyndi Gallagher, Rose Huelskamp, Alicia Solomon, Katie Stuppi, Michelle Perry, Genii Masluk, Natalie Norberg, Shawna Larsen, Megan Oesting, Jill Buckley.

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top left - Freshman Mandy Walz pushes off the wall to give herself an early lead in the 200 backstroke.  
bottom left - Freshman Cindy Bertelink, a member of the Canadian National Team for the Pan Pacific Games dives off the starting blocks with real intensity.  
bottom right - All-American sophomore Glenda Lueders, specialist in the 100 and 100 breaststroke, swims ahead of her University of Arizona opponent.



The UCLA men's volleyball team played the season defending its number one ranking, but remained unnoticed due to the basketball team's dominating season. With a stellar group of players, excellent stats, and a season filled with triumphant victories, the volleyball team deserved more attention than it had received.

A great example of these players' talents was displayed in their blowout game versus USC at UCLA's own Pauley Pavilion. The team had a 15-2, 15-12, 15-11 victory over the Trojans with the help of the seniors, quick hitter

Jeff Nygaard, opposite hitter Paul Nihipali, captain Erik Sullivan, and John Speraw. The team hitting average was .441 and Nihipali had a team high of twenty-two kills. In addition, wherever Player of the Year candidate Nygaard played, he dominated. In the third game Nygaard appropriately sealed the game and their eighth straight victory over USC with a roof.

This game represented one of the many victories by the volleyball squad, but this dominance means nothing without the satisfaction of a NCAA Championship.

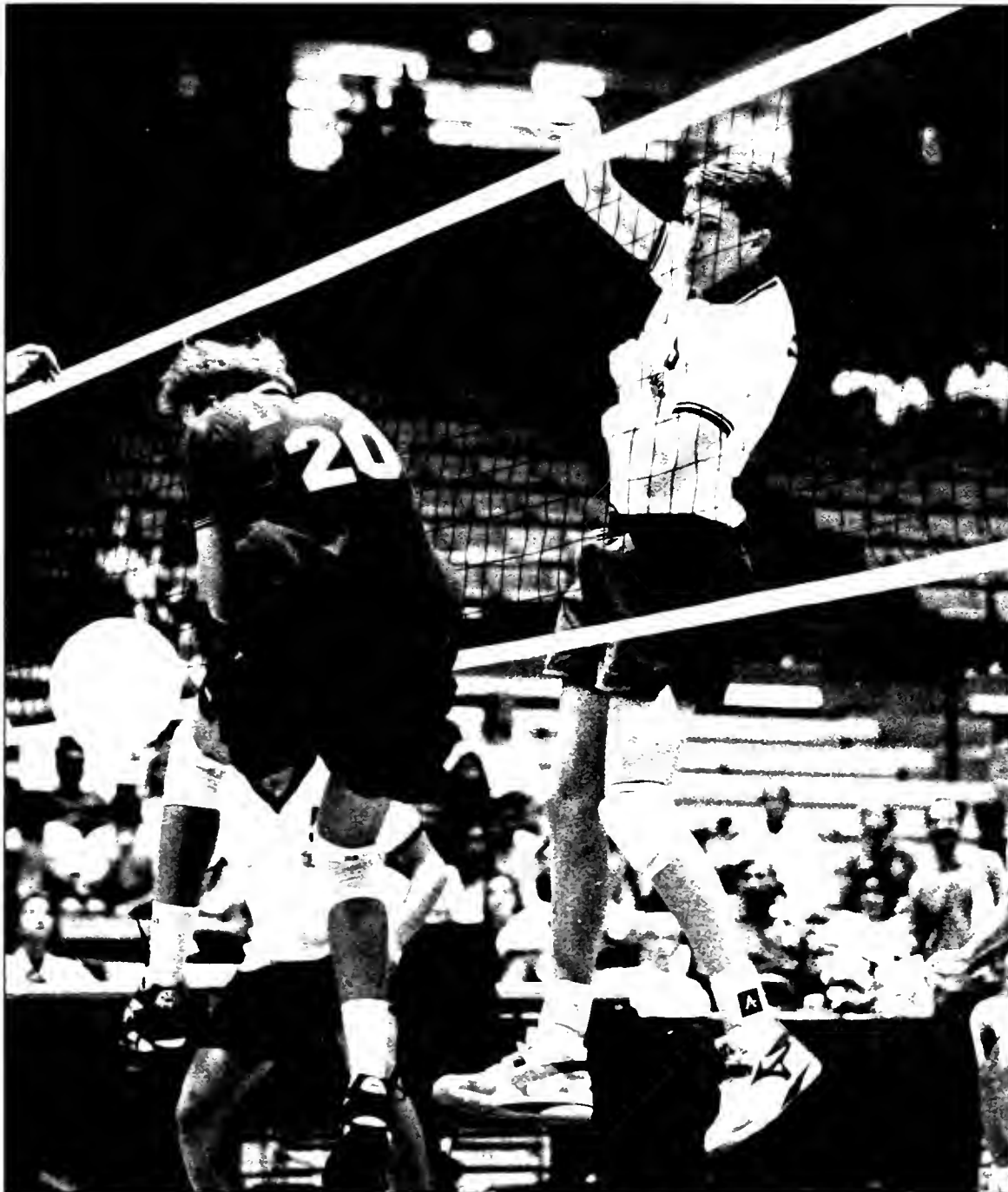


Nygaard



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# VOLLEYBALL



top left - In mid-air Swing Hitter Kevin Wong eyes the ball for a well-placed spike

bottom left - Setter Stein Metzger #5 and Quick Hitter John Speraw #14 attempts to block the spike

top right - Last years MVP Jeff Nygaard scores once again against Loyola Marymount University



**UCLA MEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM:** Front row (l-r): Matt Taylor, Erik Sullivan, Brian Wells, Stein Metzger and Trong Nguyen. Back row(l-r): Matt Noonan, Jeff Nygaard, Paul Nihipali and Tom Stillwell.

# G YMNASTICS

The crowd holds their breath in awe as they watch the gymnast balance herself with the confidence of a victor, the determination of a fighter, and the grace of a dancer.

The 1995 UCLA women's gymnastics team returned eight lettermen and added four newcomers. Leading the list is senior All-American Kareema Marrow who strived to improve upon her fifth place all-around finish at the NCAA Championships last year. Marrow looked especially strong on the vault and in her floor routine which features a double-back lay-

out and a full-twisting double back somersault.

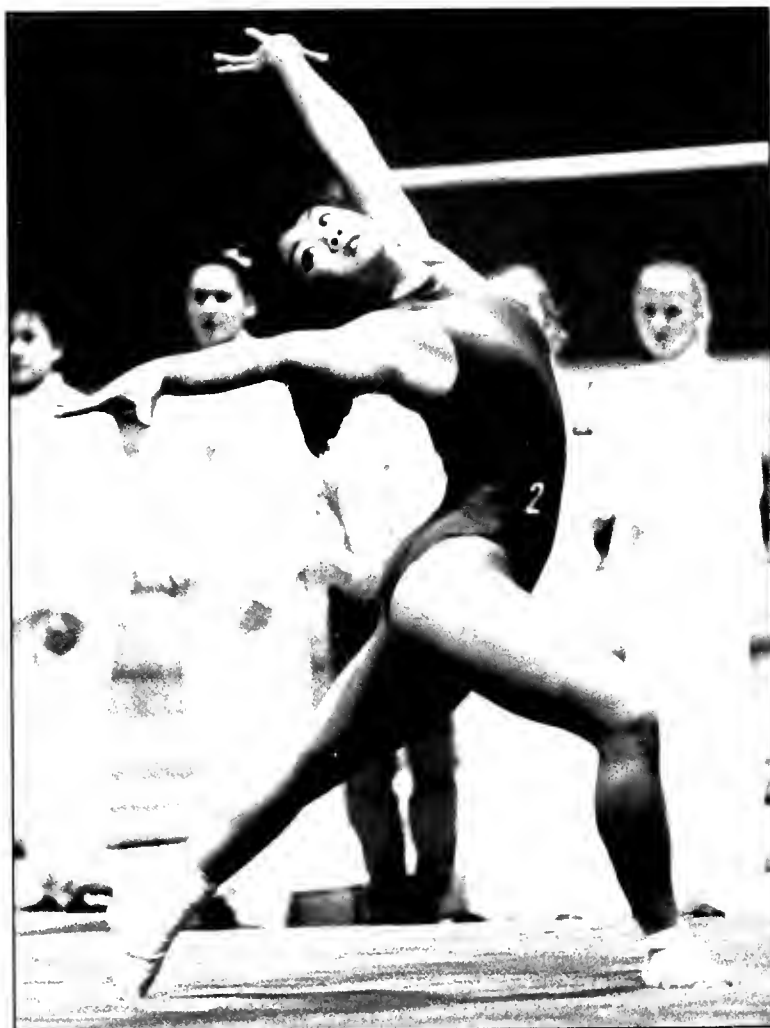
Other returners included bars specialist Megan Fenton, beam specialist Corinne Chee, and junior Dee Fischer who had come back after missing last season to injury. Sophomore Leah Homma defended her 1994 Pac-10 all-around championship giving Marrow some healthy teammate competition.

A transfer student from Oklahoma, newcomer Stella Umeh, brought impressive international experience from her 1992 Olympic participation in Barcelona to the UCLA squad.

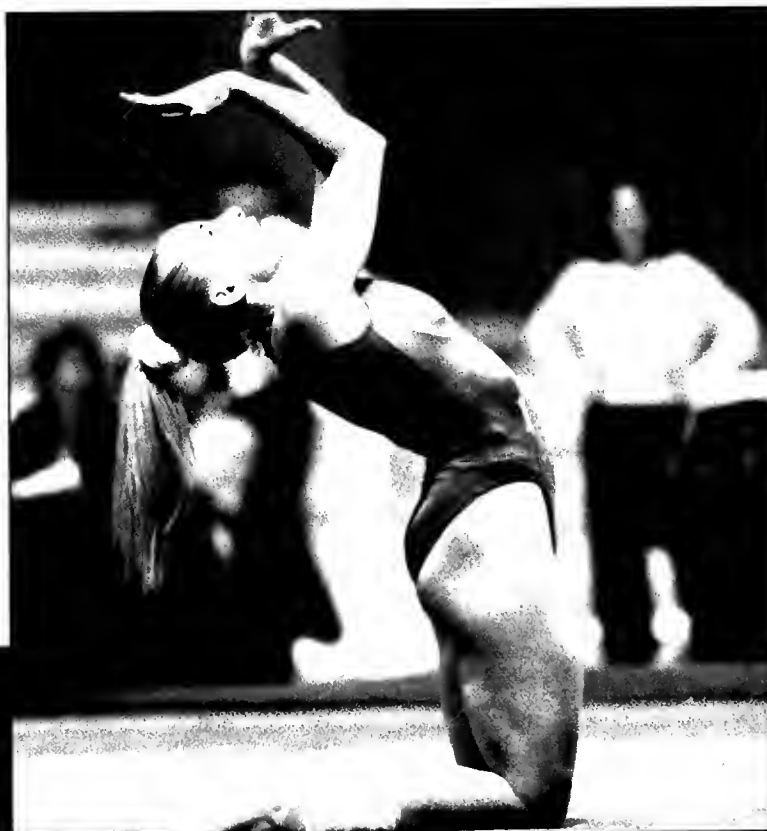
top left - Junior Corinne Chee performs the floor exercise as teammates watch from behind

bottom left - Sophomore Amy Smith, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, exhibits her intensity on the floor exercise

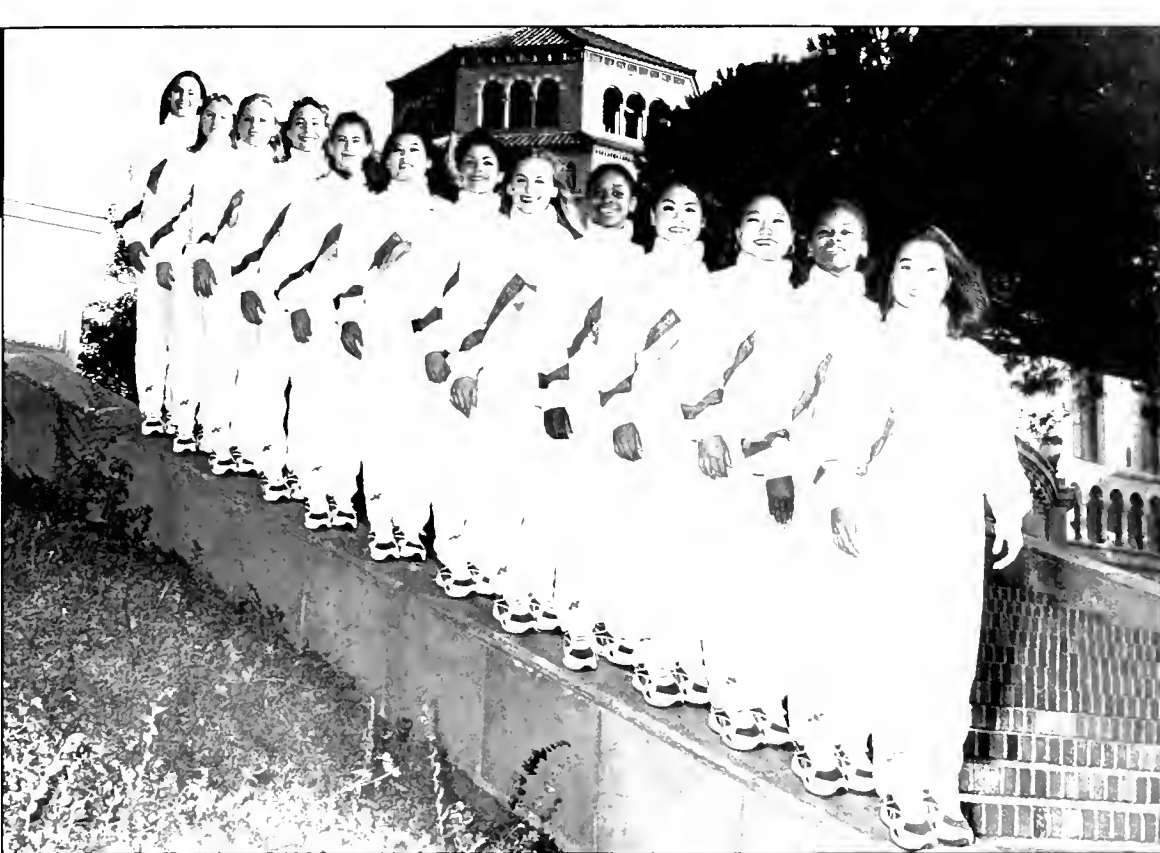
bottom right - Senior All-American Kareema Marrow is momentarily suspended in mid air as she maneuvers from one bar to the other on the uneven bars.



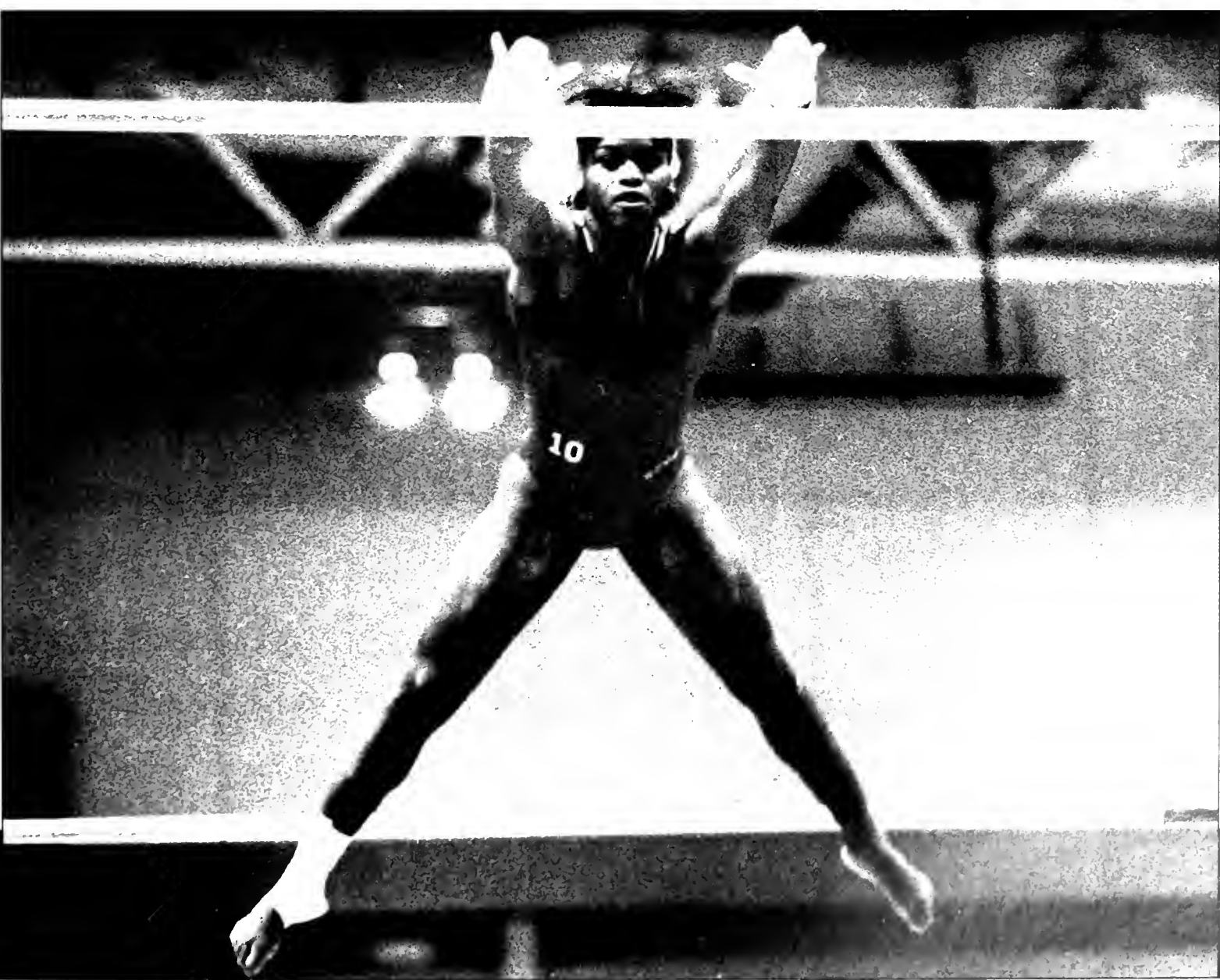
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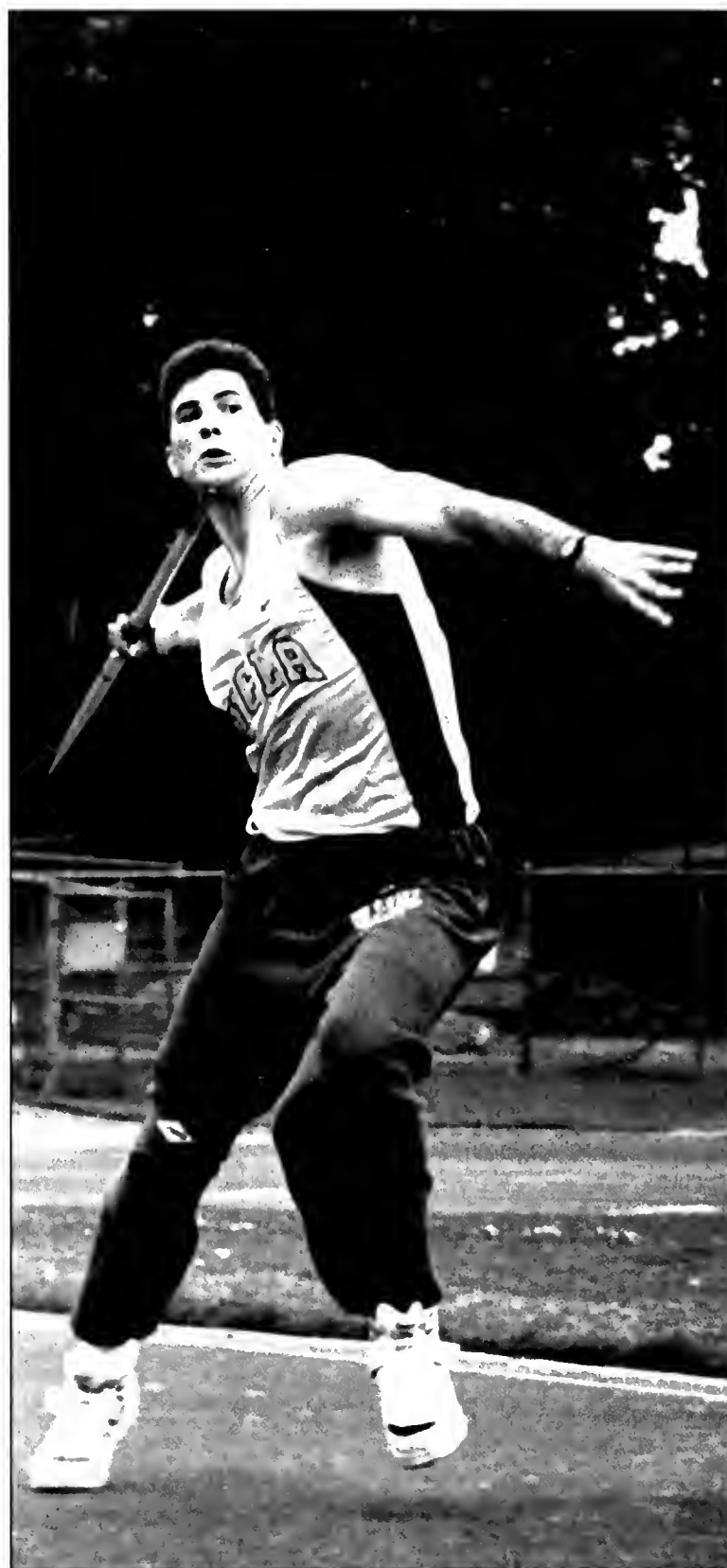
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Smyth, Anne Dixon, Liz  
Lahey, Dee Fischer, Andrea  
Fong, Kristin Harmell, Amy  
Smith, Stella Umeh, Corinne  
Chee, Kareema Marrow,  
Leah Homma







By: Eric D. L.



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# BASEBALL SOFTBALL WATERPOLO

# SPRING SPORTS



opposite page, top left - Junior Rick Hememan known for his fastball pitches in the starting rotation

opposite page, bottom left - Senior Dawn Dumble broke and rebroke her own records in the shotput during the 1995 season

opposite page, right - Greg Johnson demonstrates his javelin throw technique which won him All-American honors along with an eighth place finish in the NCAA last season

left - Junior Anicia Mendez advanced to the second round of the West Region ITA All-American Qualifying Tournament this season

"I feel so good about my years at UCLA. The people here are more concerned about you as a human being because they already know what you can do on the athletic field. . . The family atmosphere within the athletic department makes your years so special."

*-Jackie Joyner-Kersey, four year UCLA basketball starter and track & field All-American.*

## TENNIS TRACK & FIELD GOLF

SPORTS

# BASEBALL

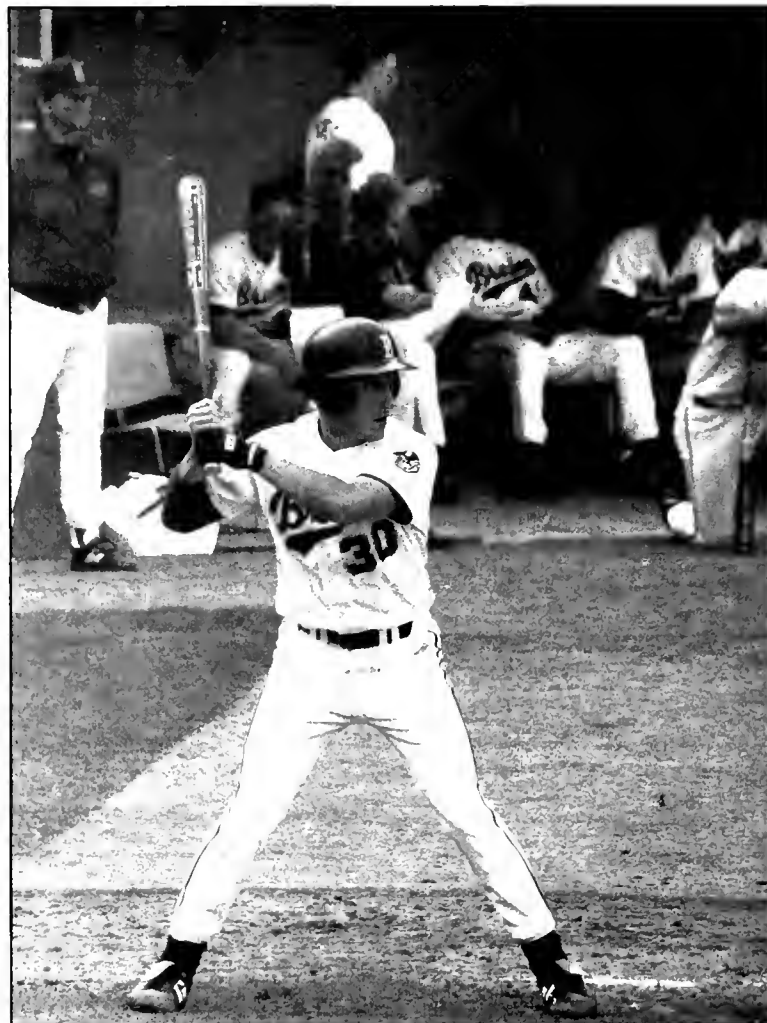
With over seventy-five seasons under its belt, the UCLA baseball team entered its seventy-sixth season with high expectations. This relatively young team, including eleven newcomers, fielded five freshmen in the starting line-up.

The baseball season ran from January through May with thirty-three home games held at Jackie Robinson Stadium. UCLA lost several key players this year, but the freshmen readily took their places. Head Coach, Gary Adams "is very optimistic. I'm very pleased with how things

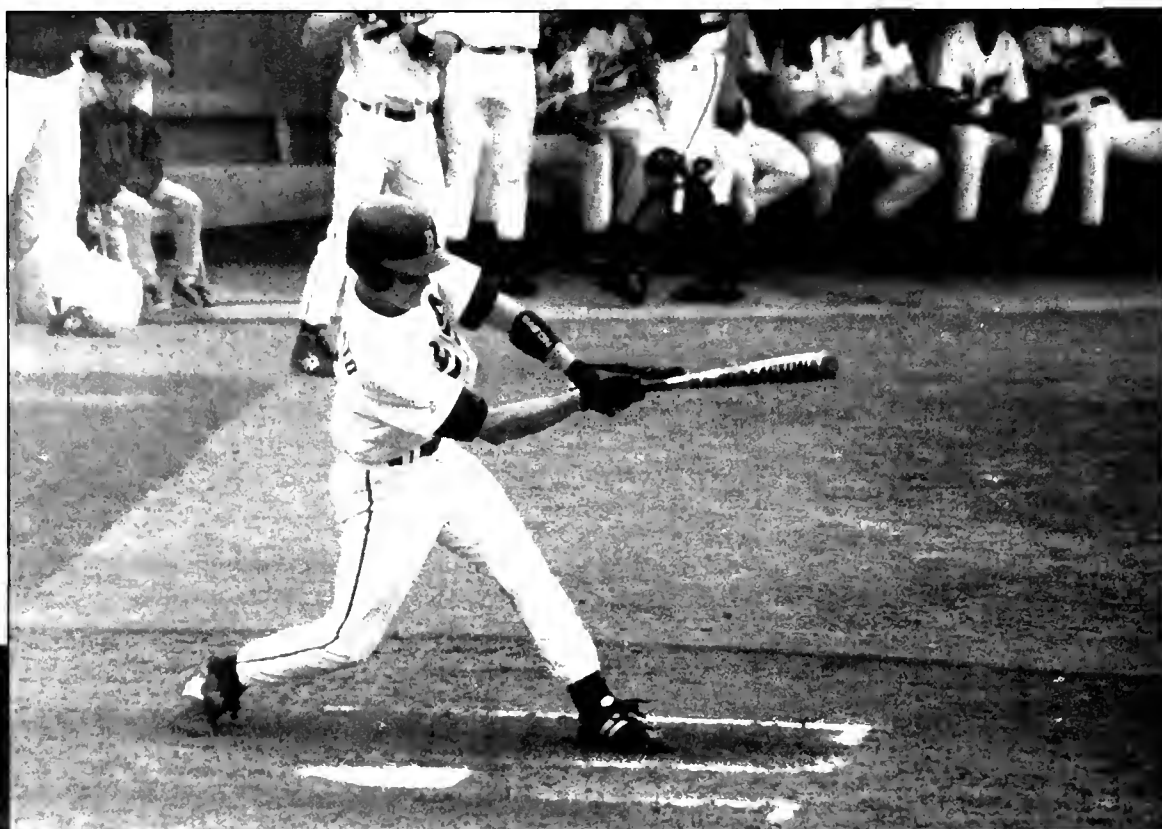
are going. We're off to a good start." Unfortunately by midseason the team struggled to stay competitive in the Pac-6.

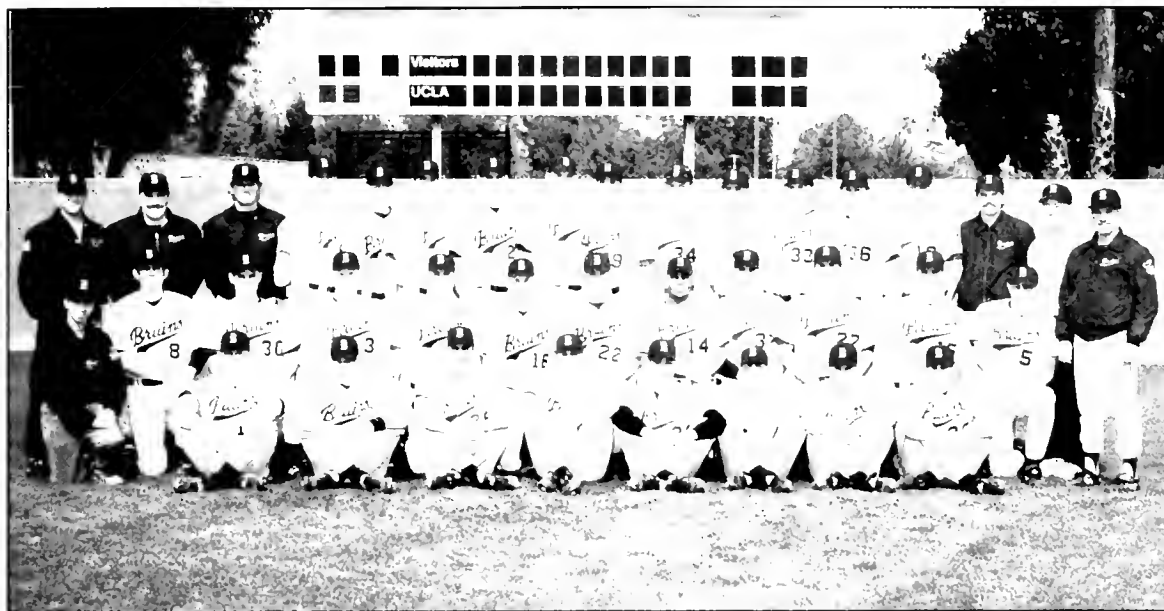
Top returning hitters included senior Gar Vallone, sophomore Tim DeCinces and junior Brett Schafer.

UCLA also has a reputation for placing players into the major leagues. In 1994 alone, thirteen former UCLA players moved up to the majors. The 1995 season ended with the baseball team upholding its tradition of athletic excellence and will continue to do so in the future.



top left - Junior Zak Ammirato takes a swing at the plate as his teammates watch from the bench  
bottom left - Top ranked hitter in the Pac 6 - Senior Gar Vallone anticipates the pitch  
bottom right - A UCLA baseball player slides into homeplate for a run





UCLA BASEBALL TEAM: (in alphabetical order) Zak Ammirato, Travis Boyd, Eric Byrnes, Michael Caravelli, Benny Craig, Tim DeCinces, Kamau Edwards, Troy Glaus, Jason Green, Rick Heineman, Jon Heinrichs, Jeff Howatt, Jeff Huberts, Thomas Jacquez, Allen Jerkens, Bobby Kazmirski, Ryan Lynch, Chad Matoian, Josh Morton, Brett Nista, Cass Olson, Ryan O'Toole, Jim Parque, John Philips, Nick St. George, Jack Santora, Brett Schafer, Robert Schult, Mike Seal, Scott Seal, Nick Theodorou, Gar Vallone, Peter Zamora, Head Coach Gary Adams, Assistant Coach Vince Beringhele, Assistant Coach Robin Dreizler, Volunteer Coach Dave Schimdt, Head Manager Mike Sasson.







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**UCLA SOFTBALL TEAM:** Sitting (l-r): Manager Nikki Barbieri, Felicia Cruz, Kathi Evans, Nicole Odom. Standing front row (l-r) Assistant Coach Kirk Walker, Cindy Valero, B'Ann Burns, Jennifer Brundage, Janae Deffenbaugh, Alleah Poulson, Kelly Howard, Undergraduate Assistant Coach Kristy Howard, Jenny Brewster, Ginny Mike, Undergraduate Assistant Coach Lisa Fernandez. Standing back row (l-r): Head Coach Sharron Backus, Nichole Victoria, Stephanie Carew, Becky Toler, Kari Robinette, Co-Head Coach Sue Enquist. Not pictured: DeDe Weiman, Joanne Alchin, Assistant Coach Kelly Inouye.



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top & bottom left - Not only can All-American Jennifer Brundage catch a simple infield pop fly but she also boasted of a .346 batting average as of the end of the 1994 season

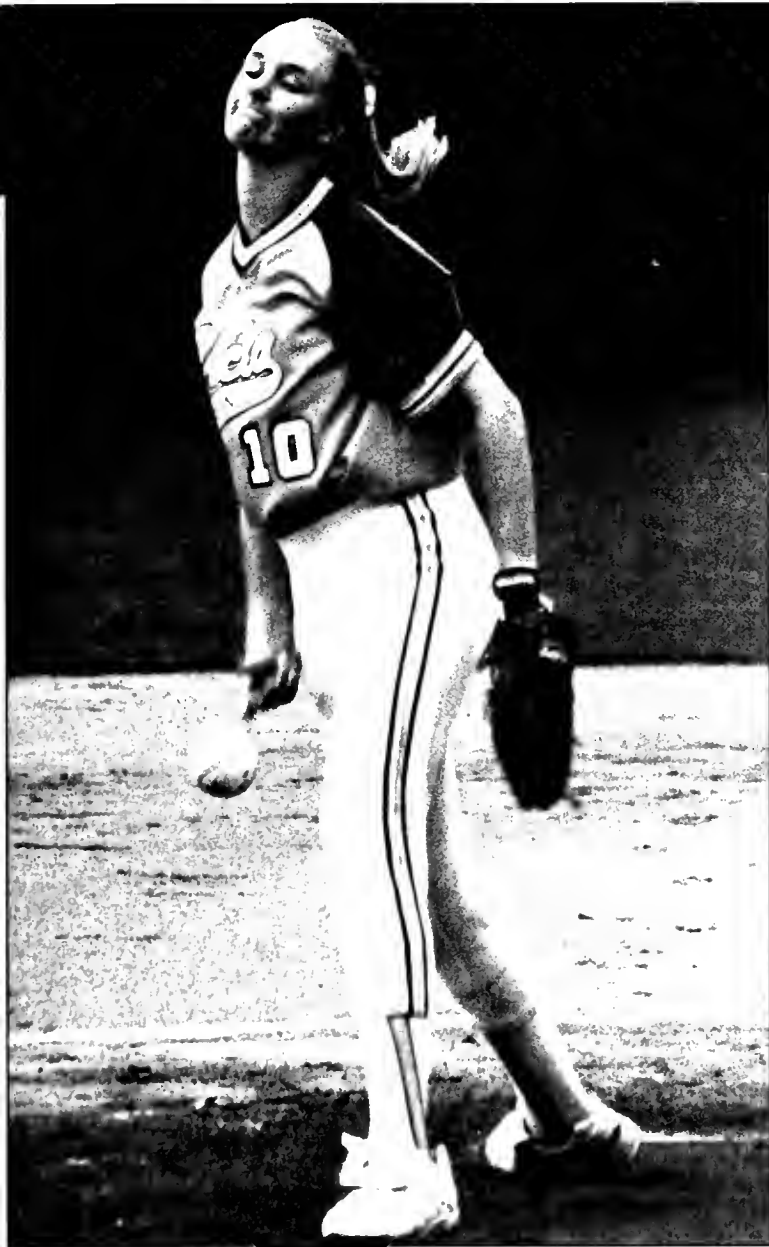
top right - Sophomore B'Ann Burns hopes to improve upon her 178 strike outs from last season to lead the Bruins at the pitcher position

bottom right - Shortstop Nicole Odom safely dives back into first base



APRIL PENG PHOTOGRAPHY

# SOFTBALL



John Mackay - Daily Bruin

Not only did the 1995 season mark the softball team's twentieth anniversary, it also welcomed the return of seven starters. Included among these starters were the All-American seniors Jennifer Brundage, Jenny Brewster, and Kathi Evans.

"With this kind of leadership," said Head Coach Sharron Backus. "Experience is one of the strengths of this year's squad." Backus entered her twentieth season with a career record of 750-150-3.

Top returners from the infield included first baseman Alleah Poulson, second baseman

Kelly Howard, and shortstop Nicole Odom. On the pitching mound B'Ann Burns, the only returning pitcher from last season, averaged 6.37 strike outs per game in the Pac-10 in 89 innings.

At midseason, the Bruins outshined other Pac-10 schools in pitching with a 1.42 team ERA. Meanwhile, senior Jennifer Brundage led the conference with a 0.531 batting average.

Late in the season the Bruins swept a double-header matchup against the Arizona Wildcats to take the number one ranking.



# WATER POLO



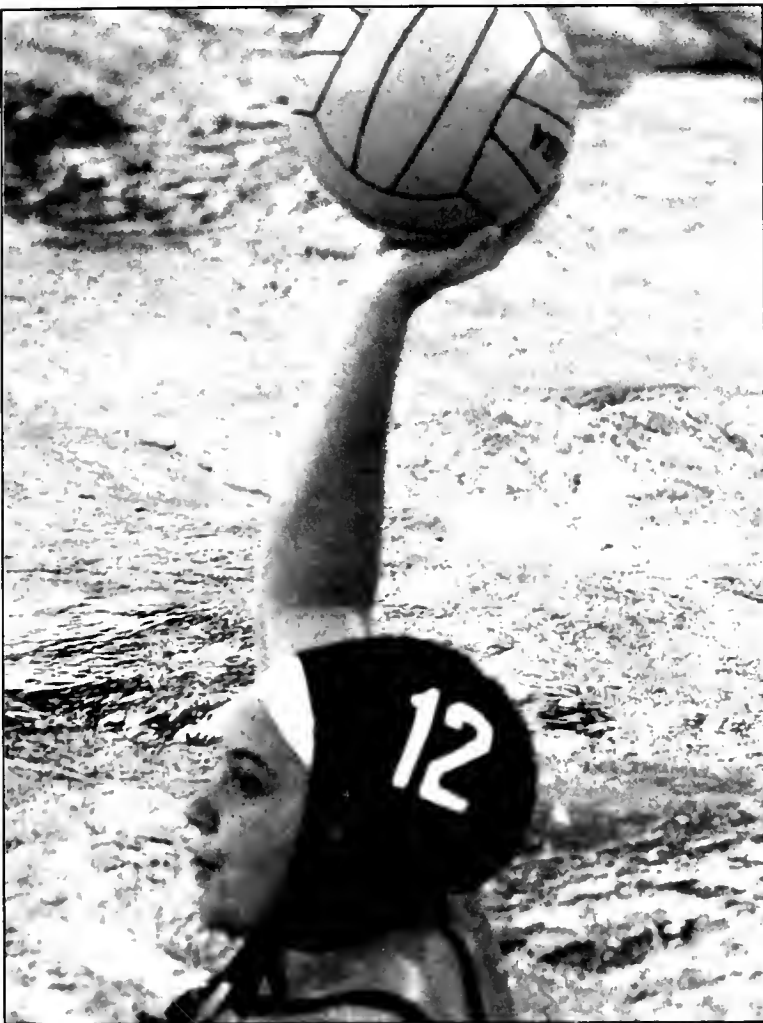
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**UCLA WOMEN'S WATER POLO TEAM:** Front row (l-r): Assistant Coach Lauren Havens, Megan Oesting, Becca McAlexander, Harriet Azizians, Heather Abelson, Beth Gimbel, Kim Fernandez, Head Coach Guy Baker. Second row (l-r): Jill Buckley, Esther Hui, Kim Bhesenia, Jennifer Cady, Aubrey Solheim, Kelly King, Jennifer Schultz, Shanta Duffield. Third row (l-r): Natalie Parsa, Lisa Kim, Heather Wright, Jennifer McFerrin, Stephanie Natcher, Molly Barnes, Erica Mannard, Nicolle Payne. Fourth row (l-r): Paige Ericksen, Jane Norris, Kim Greenlaw, Leslie Hunter, Devon Brewer, Jessica Nelson, Catherine Rudolph, Liz Epstein, Anjie Richelieu.



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Shanta Duffield

The women's water polo team successfully completed its inaugural season. This year they played in their first match against USC.

The 10-2 victory against the Trojans displayed the Bruin's strong points as well as their weak points. "I thought we played really well at times, and so-so at other times. But it was a solid win, the game was never in question," said UCLA

head coach Guy Baker. Another success during the season was a third place finish at the San Diego Invitational which featured solid Bruin play under pressure.

The team finished a competitive season at the qualification tournament against some of the top teams in the country. Many other water polo teams were impressed with UCLA's all-around efforts despite the Bruin's inexperience.



top left - Freshman Goalkeeper Nicolle Payne gracefully reaches for the ball to make the save  
top right - Freshman Shanta Duffield controls the ball while her opponents try to anticipate her next move  
bottom right - Freshman Paige Erickson confidently grasps the ball ready to pass to one of her teammates



top left - Freshman Justin Gimblestob swings his racket back awaiting for the ball to come into position

bottom left - Right-handed sophomore Loren Peters aims the ball over the net with full force

top right - All-American Robert Janacek keeps his eyes on the ball while preparing his racket for the hit

bottom right - Sophomore Eric Taino hits the ball with skill and determination

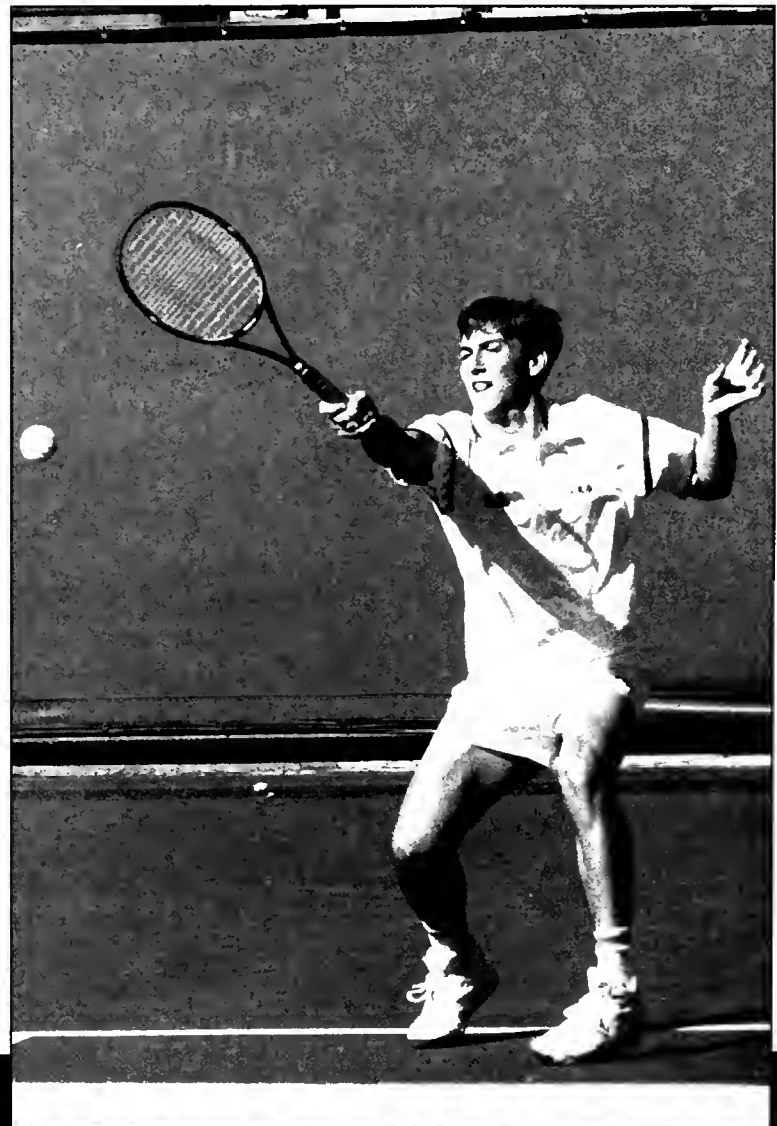


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**UCLA MEN'S TENNIS TEAM:** Front row (l-r) Ken Park, Matt Breen, Lev Shvarts, David Bain, Mark Miller. Middle row (l-r) Loren Peters, Karl Pazdernik, Heath Montgomery, Eric Taino, Jon Larson. Back row (l-r) Head Coach Billy Martin, Rae Cho, Eric Lin, Chip Humphries, Justin Gimelstob, Robert Janacek, Assistant Coach Brett Greenwood



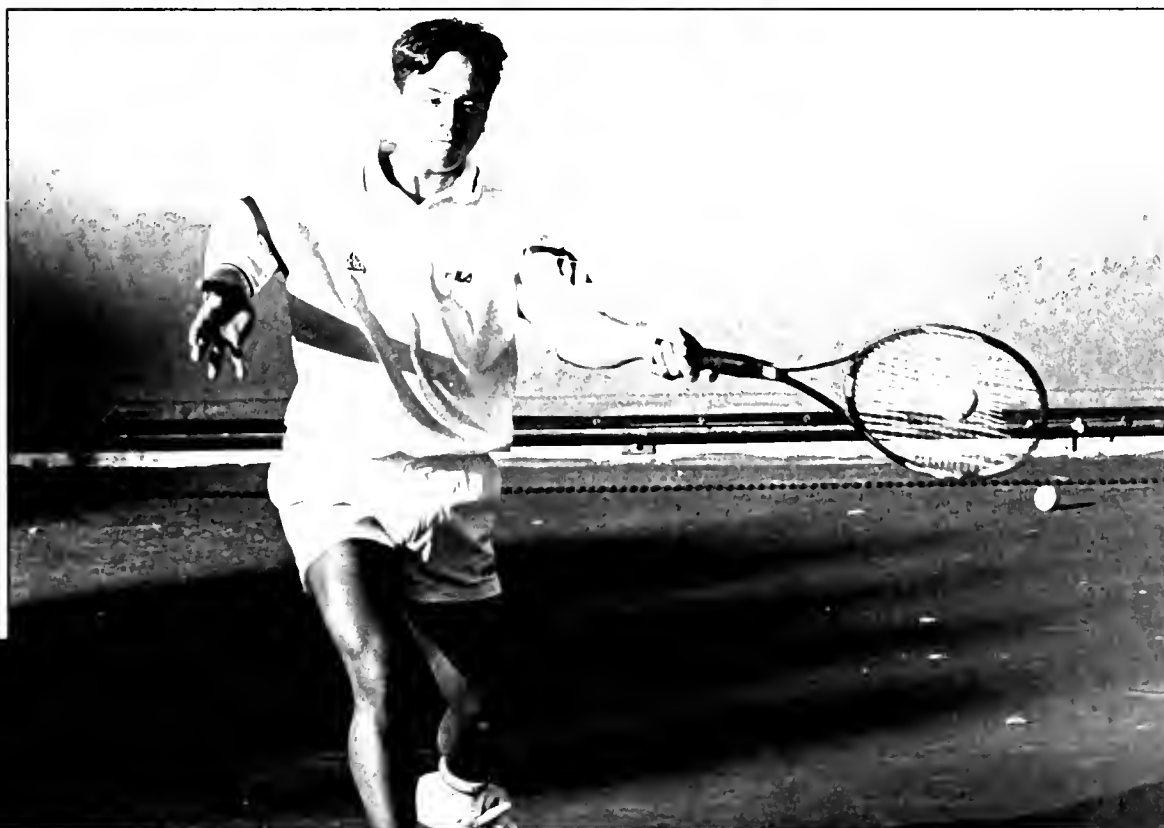


As one of the most talented sports teams at UCLA, the men's tennis team knows the rewards of playing hard and maintaining consistency. They began the season aiming for their fourth consecutive Final Four appearance. Working individually in singles matches as well as coordinating teamwork in doubles matches, the Bruins continued to be a strong force on the court.

Although relatively young, with four out of the six top players in their sophomore year, the team was quite experienced as a whole. Senior All-American Robert Janecek headed

the team as one of the nation's top tennis players. Paired with sophomore All-American Eric Lin, the two were a powerful force. The sophomore Eric Taino-freshman Justin Gimelstob doubles team and the junior Heath Montgomery-freshman Matt Breen doubles team were also determined as they contributed victories to the Bruin team.

With an impressive history of tennis stars, UCLA has captured a record fifteen NCAA team championships in men's tennis. No other sports team at UCLA has won as many titles as the men's tennis team.



# TENNIS

**top left** - Freshmen Kelly Rudolph concentrates hard to win her match

**top right** - Freshmen Stephanie Chi plays with the aggression of a determined winner

**bottom right** - Jane Chi's expression shows us the difficulty in executing the backhand



**UCLA WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM:** Front row (l-r): Kerry Gallant, Stephanie Chi, Jane Chi, Anicia Mendez, Michelle Jannone, Diana Spadea. Back row (l-r): Assistant Coach Stella Sampras, Head Coach Bill Zaima, Keri Phebus, Susie Starrett, Kathy O'Daly, Kelly Rudolph, Paige Yaroshuk and Volunteer Assistant Henry Hines.





Tennis is the number one sport of Southern California. Nothing pleases an L.A. crowd more than the "smack" and "whoosh" of tennis balls against rackets.

This year the UCLA Women's Tennis team continued to uphold the Bruin tradition of athletic excellence. Although the players enjoyed an outstanding season, the team was particularly successful in doubles. "We feel confident when we win three singles matches because we are so strong in doubles," said Head Coach Jeff Wallace.

The dynamic duo, of junior Jane Chi and her sister, freshman Stephanie Chi, won the

Rolex Regional doubles championship this year. The sister team managed to oust the No. 1 seed from USC in the semi-finals and then defeated UCLA's own Phebus-Starrett team in the finals. The doubles team of junior Keri Phebus and Senior Susie Starrett should not be overlooked since they held a No. 2 national ranking during the preseason.

The strength of women's singles has yet to be undermined by that of the doubles teams. In singles, Jane Chi and Keri Phebus battled for the No. 1 and No. 2 slot throughout the year. Both are essential to the team's success.





**UCLA MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM:** Top Picture: Field Athletes: Front row (l-r): Travis Haynes, Wade Tift, David Dumble, Chad Reddy, Mel Moultry, Josh Bradley. Middle row (l-r): Thomas Ganda, Luke Sullivan, Mark Parlin, John Bain, Scott Slover, David Ryneerson. Back Row (l-r): John Godina, Scott McPherren, Greg Johnson, Jonathan Ogden, Rich Pitchford, Jeff Bond, Greg Hodel, and Josh Johnson. Bottom Picture: Sprinters and Hurdlers: Front row (l-r): Erik Allen, Tim Shields, Chris Young, Jim McElroy. Middle row (l-r): Jim McCarron, Centry Bradley, Stephen DeBerry, Akil Davis. Back row (l-r): Cerimi Burleigh, Avery Anderson, Matt Morse, Paval Bains, and Mike Terry. Not Pictured: Distance Team: Brandon Del Campo, Devin Elizondo, Brian Castelum, Keith Grossman, Creighton Harris, Eliazar Herrera, Mebrahtom Keflezighi, Russell Moore, Daniel Niednagel, Dave Niednagel, Matt Olin, David Rojas, Jeff Sneed, Juan Sotelo, and Scott Urner. Head Coach: Bob Larsen. Assistant Coaches: Anthony Curran, Monte Rucker, John Smith, and Art Venegas. Trainer: Tony Spino.



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# RACK &

# FIELD



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The UCLA Men's Track and Field put together an impressive and outstanding squad for the 1995 season. In a sport where concentration, determination, and endurance are essential, this year's team had the heart to reach their ambitions.

Having finished first in the Pacific-10 in the past three years, the men's squad strove on to continue their dominance. This was evident at a home meet early in March as the Bruins topped three other schools: UC Santa Barbara, Cal State Los Angeles, and Long Beach State. Even more impressive was the victories came with a good part

of the team competing in Wyoming at another meet.

Individual performances which stood out that day included: Greg Hodel, who took first in the shotput, discus, and hammer throw, Gerimi Burleigh taking first in the 110m hurdles, Greg Johnson winning in the javelin, Thomas Ganda in the long jump, Dave Rynearson victorious in the pole vault, Brian Castellum claiming the 3000m race, and Mike Terry who came out in front in the 1500m.

Shot putter John Godina shined two weeks later in the NCAA indoor championships by successfully defending the title he claimed last year.



bottom left - Finishing strong in the 110m high hurdle race is junior Matt Morse. Morse is joined by Avery Anderson who successfully returned from injury this season.

top right - John Bain, freshman, plants his pole in an attempt to clear a new height. Bain, in addition to pole vaulter Scott Slover, is among some of the top newcomers to the squad.

bottom right - Freshman Devin Elizondo and senior Elizer Herrera setting the pace in their distance race are expected to contribute to the already strong line at the front.

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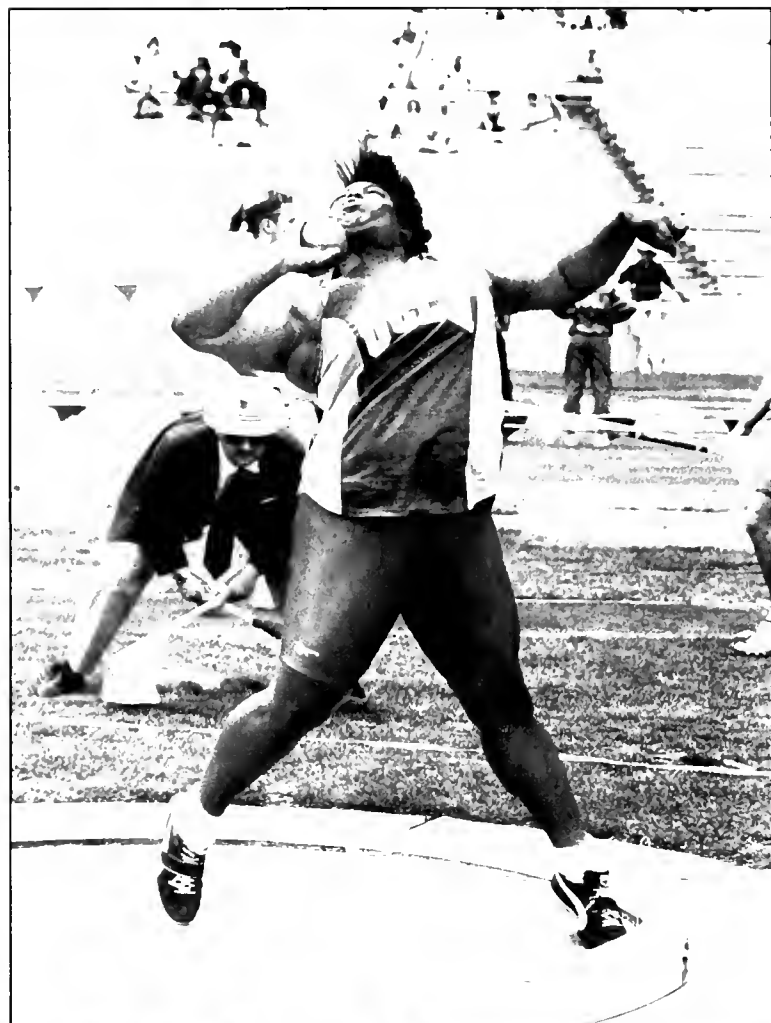
Running, sprinting, jumping, throwing... the UCLA Women's Track and Field team did it all. These women dedicated themselves to reaching goals which were nothing short of excellence. Their relentless effort kept UCLA in the top of the rankings nationally with ideas of a NCAA Championship. Seen practicing in Drake Stadium, the UCLA women competed in events of strength and endurance.

This year, three NCAA individual champions highlighted the women's team. Senior Dawn Dumble not only has the UCLA indoor record in the shotput, but she

captured the school discus record with a throw of 190 feet, 10 inches at the Sun Angel Invitational in Tempe. Sophomore Amy Acuff and long distance runner Karen Hecox round out this impressive group.

Although the majority of the events challenged each individual's ability, UCLA's team was still united and encouraging to one another.

"Everybody's striving for their own individual goals as well as for the whole team. By doing well, we make the whole team better. We support each other," says Cicely Scott, sophomore middle distance runner.



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top left - Rated the number five shot putter in the nation last year junior Valeyta Althouse launches her shot put to defend her conference title from last year

bottom left - Freshman Lisa Domico out jumps her opponents in the triple jump

top right - Senior Danielle Brown the top returning long jumper from last year becomes one with the sky for a few seconds and for approximately 19 feet

bottom right - Sophomore Psychology major Zoe Shaw attacks the hurdle with ease



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UCLA WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD TEAM  
 (l-r): Tia Christianson, Karen Hecox, Jeanette Bolden, Sumi, Katherina Kechris, Githa Hampson, Malinda, Jamie Artzner, Cathy Lee, Lakisha Harvey, Charlene Baldwin, Jocelyn Chase, Student Manager Alana Policio  
 Middle row (l-r): Student Manager Beth Bartholomew, Valeyta Althouse, Anna Delgado, Jeanene Harlick, Shelley Taylor, Keisha Porter, Bisa Grant, Lisa Domico, Zoe Shaw, Zalika Davis, Cicely Scott, Assistant Coach Eric Peterson  
 Back row (l-r): Dawn Dumble, Suzy Powell, Jessica Graham, Danielle Browne, Amy Acuff, Nada Kavar, Darlene Malco, Rashida Jones, Shelia Burrell, Head Coach Jeanette Bolden, Assistant Coach Art Venegas.





**UCLA MEN'S GOLF TEAM :** Front row (l-r) : Head Coach Dave Atchison, Brian Bock, Michael Miller, Eddy Lee, Kevin Rhoads, Fredrik Henge, Paul Ohshima and Eric Lohman. Back row (l-r) : Trevor Arts, Eric Helmstetter, Jeff Padilla, Bill Thomas, Lance Graville and Robert Oosterhuis.

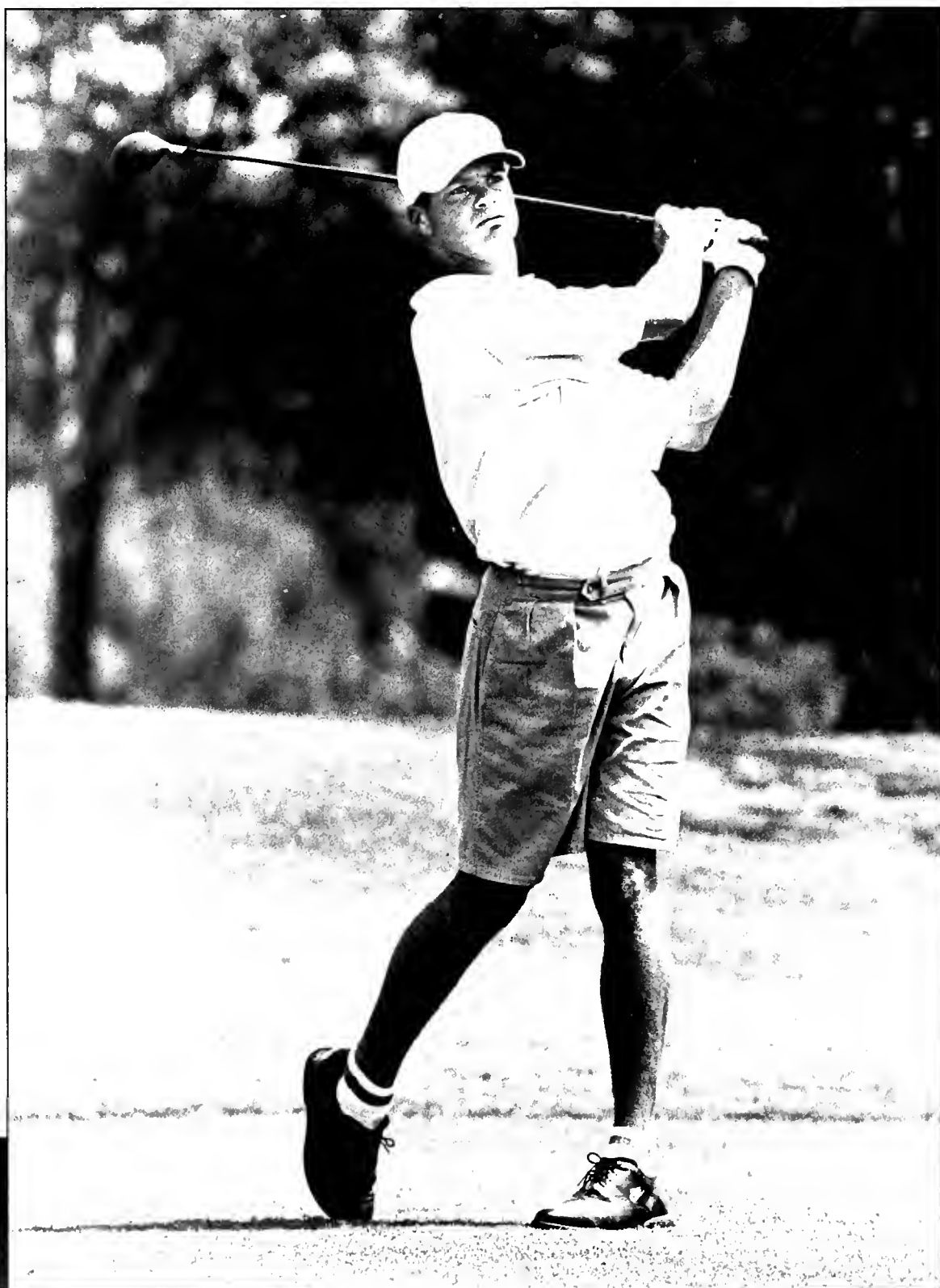


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left - Senior Brian Bock shows the competition no mercy on the green

far right - Freshman Betty Chen takes a few moments to plan out her strategy for birdie

right - Junior Kathy Choi finishes the hole with an easy putt



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# GOLF



The women's golf team, headed by coach Jackie Steinmann, received a No. 2 ranking in the nation as of midseason by winning major competitions such as the Brigham Young Classic and the New Mexico Invite. Steinmann said, "Our goals are to contend for the Pacific-10 and NCAA Championships. We definitely have a shot at the national title with everyone returning from last season to go along with a strong recruiting class."

All five members who participated at the 1994 NCAA Championship returned. They included senior Jennifer Choi, juniors Kathy

Choi and Jenny Park, and sophomores Jeong Min Park and Eunice Choi.

Competing in the challenging Pac-10 Conference, the men's golf team returned four of five starters from last season. "We have a solid nucleus of returning starters that has the potential to bring UCLA back into the Top 20 this year and hopefully by the NCAA Championships, into the Top 10," said Head Coach Dave Atchison in his sixth year at UCLA. Top starters included juniors Eric Lohman, Michael Miller, Lance Graville, and sophomore Trevor Arts.



**UCLA WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM.** Front row (l-r) Soo Choi, Betty Chen, Jennifer Choi, Susie Park, Debbie Kim and Eunice Choi. Back row (l-r) Jana Rose, Jenny Park, Annie Markowitz, Head Coach Jackie Steinmann, Kathy Choi, Jeong Min Park and Elise Kim.

# CLUB SPORTS

## ALPINE SKI

The UCLA Alpine Ski Team is a club sport that has existed for more than ten years. Besides competing against UC San Diego, Cal State Long Beach, University of the Pacific, and of course 'SC', some members of the team participate in what is known as race camp. Every year during Winter Break, one week is dedicated to skiing in such far away places as Colorado, Utah, and Oregon.

Other weekends, the team treks out to Mammoth for their competitions. "Competitions are usually held during winter quarter, and part of spring quarter," said Michael Kato, one of this year's captains. "Overall, the team can boast of a fantastic record. We've won lots of trophies and plaques!"

left - An Alpine Ski team member goes off between races.  
right - Ice hockey fans can enjoy watching the Bruins take to the ice against several local teams.



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## GYMNASTICS

Last year the Men's Gymnastics Team lost their NCAA status after months of highly publicized litigation. Head Coach Art Shurlock entered his 31st season at UCLA ready to dominate the club meets. The Bruins looked to find lots of success at the club championships which were held at Arizona State, but have their priorities aimed in another direction. "The guys have other goals," said gymnast Neil Furuno. "Those are taking precedence now. You've got guys working towards the '96 Olympics and the USA Championships and, by far, those outweigh club nationals."

All possible returners didn't transfer to other schools, but remained at UCLA. Leadership came from senior Mike DeNucci, and juniors Jim Foody and Steve McCain. At the UCLA/Gilda Marx Invite the team placed second behind BYU. Steve McCain contributed a strong performance in the all-around placing third overall.

# ICE HOCKEY

The ice hockey team has been at UCLA since 1925. Its members competed against a variety of schools including Cal Berkeley, Stanford, the San Diego schools, Fresno State, San Jose State, and most of the Cal State schools. This year the team has won as many games as it has lost. "Ice Hockey is a very physical game," said Nate Brandstater, one of this year's club presidents. "Players must incorporate skills from soccer and lacrosse in order to play this sport well." Top Bruin skaters included John Timberlake and Steve Smit. At the end of March the team headed into the playoffs, not as favorites, but definitely ready to surprise many teams.

# SAILING

Contrary to the popular assumption about sailing being an easy going, relaxing sport, sailing club members are hard-working, competitive athletes. Sailing the fourteen foot double handed dinghies takes skill and practice. Despite its club sport status, the UCLA sailing team competed against other teams that are part of a varsity program. Captain Angel Omahong, a second year student says, "For me, competing is a good form of stress relief and exercise."







left - In scrum formation, the rugby players. l-r, flanker Drew Hannaman, prop Mike Walters, hooker Brad Matthew, and prop Robert Lund prepare to meet up with their Stanford counterpart.

The UCLA Men's Rugby team is a club sport which anyone can join. As a member of the Southern California Rugby Union in the University division, the team competed with schools such as UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly, Cal State Long Beach, and the Arizona schools. The sport is competitive but at the same time very social. The host team holds a post-game party for the two competing teams. Matt Nolan, Rugby Club President, commented that, "It's a unique game because not a whole lot of people know about it. You get to meet a lot of different people and just have fun."

The UCLA Women's Rugby team

began in 1974. The team included twenty-five women, consisting of mainly graduate students and even staff. Player-Coach and National Team member Tam Breckinridge's defensive plays were the backbone of the team. It was evident that this small, although successful, team was very proud of its skills and victories. Club president Cindy Cruz said, "Our women's rugby team is more than a club sport, it's a camaraderie. We're very committed to what we do, and we realize this is the only contact sport for women." As for their victories, they've won the league title three years in a row, competed in national tournaments, and aimed to win the national championship this season.

# IN-LINE HOCKEY

A hockey team practicing on the UCLA campus without ice? Actually, it's the In-Line Hockey team and the sport is slightly different from its ice hockey counterpart in a few rules and regulations. As a relatively new club nationwide, UCLA In-Line Hockey is on the cutting edge. Founded in January of 1994, UCLA's team, along with USC and Cal

Poly Pomona, originated the Collegiate In-Line Hockey Association. They now compete during both the fall and spring seasons with teams across California.

Club president and cofounder of the Collegiate In-Line Hockey Association, David Ptak, said, "The sport is unique in that the association's mission is to create the idea of a business organization rather than just a hockey club."

## LACROSSE

For those unfamiliar with Men's Lacrosse, it may seem like an intimidating sport. After all, twenty guys with a lot of protective gear carrying big sticks and trying to get a small ball into a goal. The game, invented by the Iroquios Indians, is a popular sport in North America. It is intense, rigorous, and requires hours of intense training and practice. With Erik Brine and Rocky Choi coaching the team, UCLA Men's Lacrosse was determined to show their opposition that they were tough. Playing against opponents like USC and LMU the team came away with a 5-5 record by mid-season. The president of the team, Dan Clark stated, "This is one of our best seasons yet. With hard work, we're sure to make it to the playoffs."

Still in its infancy at UCLA, the Women's Lacrosse team is a club sport run exactly like an NCAA sport, except without the funding. They hold daily practices and play against schools such as USC and Pepperdine. No experience is necessary to play and no try-outs are held. There are approximately thirty women on the team, but only twelve play at a time. Amy Fujimoto enjoys playing because, "Lacrosse is a new sport and has a relaxed atmosphere, yet it's still a team sport." Only in its third season, it's already a popular club sport for students.

## SHOOTING

The Shooting team exploded onto the UCLA scene in the late 1980s. The idea behind the team was split into two parts: club and team. The "club" aspect emphasized teaching new students basic techniques, and fire-arm safety. The "team" outlook satisfied the competitive edge in some members of the club. Members were selected from the club who were willing to invest time into performing at a competitive level.

During competition or practice, the team shoots paper targets with large, black dots in the middle. An air pistol, which shoots small lead pellets, is used for distances of ten meters. A standard, 22 caliber pistol, which shoots lead bullets, is fired at distances of fifty feet.

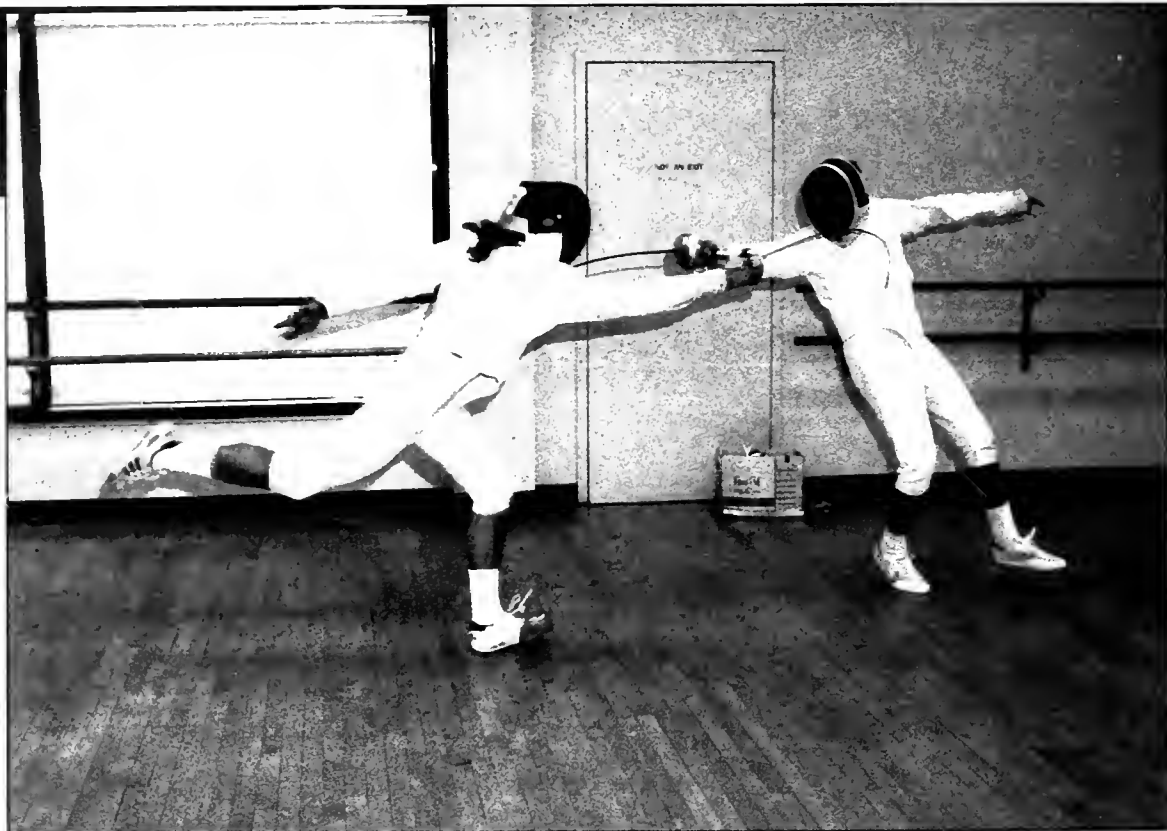
For the past two years, UCLA was the only civilian school to attend the Collegiate National Competition in Colorado Springs. Most schools that competed were military academies. UCLA hosted the Sectional Match, the qualifying match for the Collegiate Nationals, this year.

"Shooting is like bowling," said Chris Slate, this year's club president. "You do the same action over and over again, but it's all very mental, focused, and concentrated."

# FENCING

At one time the Fencing Team was an NCAA sport, but due to a lack of funding it is now a club sport that has existed for approximately eight years. The Fencing Team competed against other NCAA and club schools, but its best rivals were UC Santa Barbara and Cal State Long Beach. In the past the women have placed second in the league in addition to many individual titles from both the men and women.

Men competed with all three weapons while the women battled with the foil and the epee. The foil, which was the original and fundamental weapon in fencing, only included the torso region



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as the target zone. The other two are known as the epee and sabre.

"Fencing has undergone a lot of changes," said this year's captain, Brenda Wooten. "Women can now use the epee when once they could only use the foil."

## CREW

The men's and women's crew team have contributed to the athletic prowess of UCLA since 1933. Crew competed against all Pac-10 schools along with basically any Pacific Coast school who was a member of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association. The crew team trained all year long, and raced in the spring. The course was 2000 meters (one and a quarter miles) long. On average, the men took six minutes to complete the race, while women averaged six-in-a-half to seven minutes.

"Crew is a combination of aerobic and anaerobic strength," said Craid Webster, this year's coach for the men's team. "Both the men and women train hard by rowing, running, and lifting weights."

## SURFING

One of the youngest club sports on campus also claims to be one of the most competitive. The surf club competes in the National Scholastic Surfing Association's southwest division against schools from all around Southern California. These teams included UCSB, UCSD, and UCLA's cross-town rival, USC.

This year the club, sixty members strong, has six actual competitors. They were comprised of male and female surfers along with one body boarder. The team practiced at local beaches including

Malibu and Topanga. Led by captains Josh Taylor and Brendan Vandergest, the team captured respectable standing in the five tournaments held during the year. They even garnered a first place finish from Mike Mancuso in the individual body boarding event held at Oceanside Pier on November 6th.

According to Andrea Okura, club president, the goal of the surf club is to "provide a healthy interaction between competitive and non-competitive surfers in the club."

# WATER SKI

Imagine a picturesque and inviting atmosphere of a secluded lake at dawn. For members of the Water Ski Club, this scene doesn't have to be imagined, but was very much a part of reality. With early morning practices twice a week at Castaic Lake as part of their training schedule, it's easy to see why this year's twenty-five member team was one of the biggest in the past few years.

The main season, which begins in spring, consists mostly of practices and five main tournaments held at university campuses from San Diego to Davis. Each tournament is made up of three categories: slalom, trick ski, and jumps. Because of the range of experience levels, from beginning to advanced, the individual scores were generally higher than the overall team score.

How well the team places in the tournaments, however, wasn't the team's top priority. "What makes the team so neat is the atmosphere," said club president and third year History/Womens Studies major, Jennifer Guthrie. "You can be intense or have a good time...It's a very social team, everyone helps each other out."

# BOWLING

Despite its small size and relative obscurity, the bowling team has managed to do very well for itself in the California Bowling League which consists of ten colleges and universities. The seven co-ed member team, consisting of six men and one woman, competed in special tournaments as far away as Arizona.

At the Las Vegas Collegiate Invitational held during the last weekend of December, junior Doug Wilcox led the team, placing first out of approximately 300 competitors in the individual category and taking second in all events. Wilcox also placed sixth in the pairs category with his partner, senior English/History major John Novax.

"What I enjoy about the team is meeting other bowlers from other colleges," said Novax, this year's club president. "I've made a lot of friends from other schools."

# ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The sport of frisbee at UCLA? It's here, it's fast, and it's fun. The name of the game is Ultimate Frisbee and the sport is somewhat different from our memories of childhood frisbee. Similar to soccer and football, two teams, of seven players each, participated in this fast-paced game of running and passing. You cannot run with the disk but you pass it down the field to your teammates with the goal of reaching

the end zone. Unlike football, though, Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact sport.

UCLA's co-ed team participated in invitationals at San Diego and Santa Barbara as well as playing at home. The goal of the club was to just have a good time while getting a great workout. "We have excellent health care," jokes Daniel Wood, Ultimate Frisbee club president. "Actually, it's a complete aerobic workout"

left - Two members of the Fencing team battle during a practice session



# JUDO

The Judo team has existed at UCLA on an on-and-off basis as far back as 1965. Judo combines standing techniques, mat work, throws, pins, and arm locks. Not all members of the judo

team competed. Selected individuals participated in many tournaments throughout the year including the San Gabriel and Tenri Dojo Invationals in addition to the Nanka Junior and Senior Judo Champion-ships. "Judo is open to everyone," said Lorenzo Menzel, this year's Judo club president.

## HWA RANG DO

Hwa Rang Do, a 1800 year old martial art, was formed at UCLA in 1986. Since then the team has attended a yearly tournament, the Big M.A.C. (the big Martial Arts Competition). Some schools which the club competed against included UC Irvine, USC, Long Beach State, and San Francisco State.

The main technique of Hwa Rang Do is called sparring. Two people in the ring attempt to hit each other in vulnerable areas, without ever immobilizing the opponent. The ultimate objective is to score points. Sparring is only meant to be a sport. The main equipment for Hwa Rang Do consists of a fist pad, foot pad, and head gear.

"Hwa Rang Do is like the joust or fencing," said Charles Polanski, this year's club president. "It's like Tae Kwon Do, except your opponent is not hurt."

left - Judo practices aimed for all levels teaches throws, holds, locks, and chokes. The club sport allows for belt advancement up to brown.

right - A Karate student demonstrates a high kick during an intense practice.



Nguyen

# KUNG FU

As one of the youngest martial arts clubs on campus, UCLA's Kung Fu club is gaining momentum and recognition. Consisting of twenty to forty men and women, the club combined three branches of the Chinese martial arts: Chao Lin, Tai Chi, and Chinese wrestling, called Shuai-Chiao. Practices are conducted in a friendly atmosphere.

So far, these talented Bruins have competed in two tournaments with

various schools and private studios. At the close of the summer of 1994, UCLA swept the Southern Style Forms Division of the Tenth Annual Chinese-American Athletic Tournament. Although the Bruins were often the least experienced team, they have received many medals and personal victories.

Head instructor Mark Cheng clearly stressed the priority of his coaching by stating, "The technique is least important. The most important thing is how they [his students] treat each other with respect."

# KARATE

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art that has been practiced for over 2000 years, but has existed at UCLA for more than six years. It originated as a recreational class and has now become a competitive, full contact sport. UCLA participated in the big, annual tournament hosted by UC Berkeley, held on April 1st. Last year was the first year UCLA participated. The team fared well, winning two gold medals, a silver and a bronze. The team also competed in local tournaments against other Tae Kwon Do schools.

"There's some philosophy behind the sport of Tae Kwon Do," said Scott Dilalla, this year's club president. "Tae Kwon Do teaches you the meaning of loyalty and courtesy. It also gives you a strong body, good coordination, self-confidence, better judgement, and a sound cardiovascular system."

Established in the 1960s, the Karate Club is the oldest martial arts club on campus, says club president Howard Mejia. The club has sixty members and holds three two-hour practice sessions during the week.

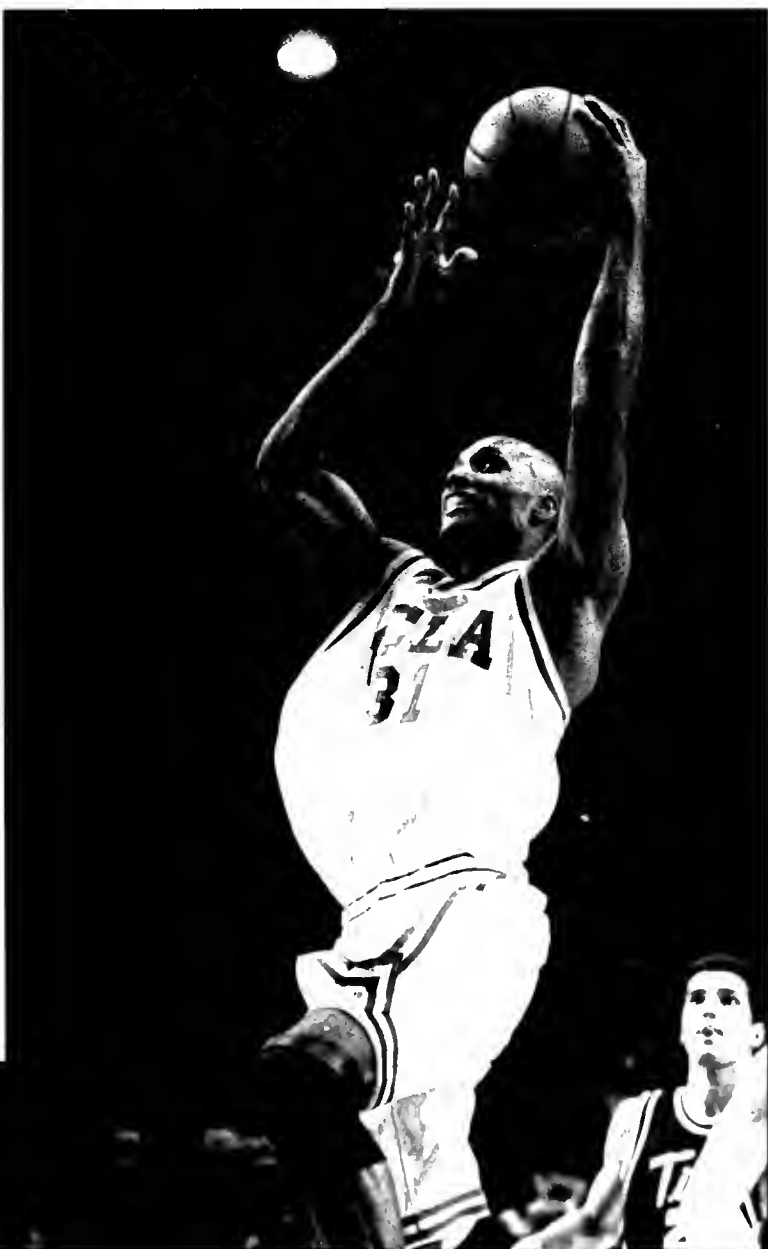
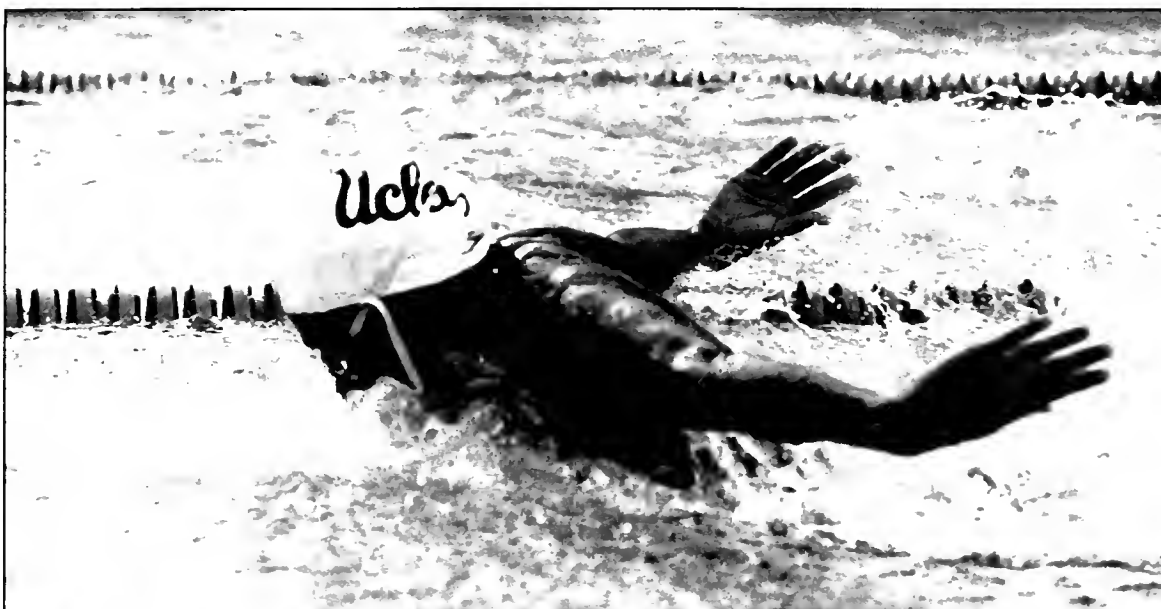
The Karate Club is coached by James Field, an alumnus who, during his stay at UCLA, was the collegiate national champion. He has two student assistants to help train the members for competition in the six to seven tournaments held during the year. UCLA hosted one of the tournaments, the National Collegiate Championships, this past November. According to Mejia, the club's purpose was to promote the sport of karate. "We don't want our members to just go out and do Kung Fu Theater," Mejia explained. "We want them to seek perfection, to be focused and to get the most out of it as they can."



# CLUB SPORTS

**left** - Freshman Mark Miller serves for match point  
**top right** - The UCLA womens swim team surprised the Pac 10 with a second place finish at the Conference Championships  
**bottom right** - Ed O'Bannon finished his college career with numerous Player of the Year honors





We are the Mighty Bruins,  
The best team in the West.  
We're marching on to victory,  
To conquer all the rest.

We are the Mighty Bruins,  
Triumphant evermore.  
You can hear from far and near,  
The Mighty Bruin roar!



# Traditions

*Much of UCLA is built on traditions, the oldest being the Greek system. The campus is bracketed on the west by fraternity houses, and on the east by sorority houses. For 75 years, the Greek system has provided Bruins with a source for fellowship, pride, weekend fun, and Thursday night parties.*





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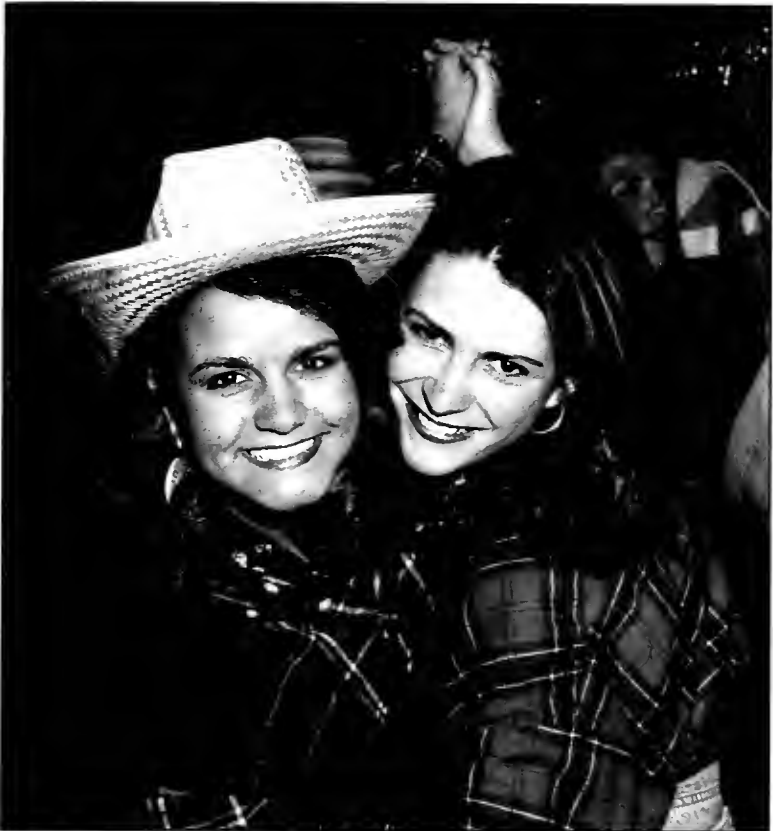
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Founded: 1897

Symbols: Teddy Bear and  
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## Traditions

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Jeannie Chow, Joyce  
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Yvonne Chang, Evangeline  
Chung, Tobie Cruz,  
Audrey de Jesus, Lisa  
Fujimoto, Sherry Ikebe,  
Yumiko Kawamoto,  
Caroline Kim, Helen Kim,  
Ida Kim, Jean Kim, Monica  
Kim, Lisa Ko, Nina Le,  
Emmy Lee, June Lee, Nora  
Liu, Debbie Mac, Mandi  
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Mayumi Nishimoto, Lan  
Nguyen, Christina Oshima,  
Mary Osako, Allison Otani,  
Lisa Park, Hannah Quan,  
Edna Sasis, Eleanor Sasis,  
Jessica Shigemura, Joanna  
Shigemura, Judy Shu,  
Ariene Song, Leigh Anne  
Tomooka, Cathy  
Tsuchihashi, Alice Wong,  
Jennifer Yin, Cathy Yoon.



# Theta Kappa Phi



*Faith, Love,  
and  
Trust*

We'll miss our graduating seniors:  
Aya, Jeannie, Joyce,  
Rowena, Tobie, Lisa F., Nina, Mayumi,  
Lan, Lauren, Christina, Hannah,  
Edna, and Jessica



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Colors: Rose and Light  
Rose

Philanthropy: Center for  
Pacific Asian Families

Founded: June, 1959

Motto: "Quod semper et  
ubique, et ob omnibus"  
"At all times, everywhere,  
by all"

# Delta Gamma



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Colors: Bronze, Pink, and  
Blue

Philanthropy: Blind  
Childrens' Center

Founded: 1873

Symbol: Anchor





Pamela Alter, Jaimee Arnone, Robin Azar, Jenny Baker, Jennifer Barendrecht, Dana Belluomini, Gail Bertrand, Alicia Boice, Michelle Bonner, Chrissie Borchelt, Alisha Brady, Jessica Calick, Jen Carlson, Kristen Coleman, Mechelle Collins, Loree Curtis, Erin Daley, Danielle Duran, Jen Ernt, Julie Errotabere, Aleks Evangelidi, April Evans, Tammy Fabian, Amy Fifer, Liz Flanagan, Marcie Fox, Lisa Georgino, Lisa Graziano, Susie Green, December Greene, Brooke Groetsma, Jennifer Hagerman, Misty Hartung, Keri Hattich, Tracy Horton, Kelly Howard, Julie Hunt, Laurel Hunt, Dorothy Imhof, Ali Janello, Camilla Johnson, Michelle Kane, Barby Karas, Kristen Kassebaum, Susan Keating, Catherine Kim, Heather Latta, Allison Lucas, Jyl Lycan, Ashley McCarthy, Melisa McHale, Aimee McMakin, Carla Mackauf, Jill Mahmarian, Kelly Meadows, Paula Meyers, Rachael Michael, Kelly Mohre, Liliana Morales, Nikki Murden, Ali Neuffer, Ariana Orme, Corrine Ortega, Char Panattoni, Erin Pensinger, Kelly Petriccione, Ann Pito, Gloria Rico, Rachel Rosati, Janna Rose, Jenna Roundtree, Katherine Rudolph, Jennifer Rutkowski, Amanda Sandifer, Jen Schulz, Tracy Schriber, Carly Sesma, Vanessa Severini, Kim Seward, Melissa Shapiro, Amanda Shigar, Jen Smith, JulieAnne Sommers, Jill Steele, Jenny St Sure, Robyn Todd, Kristin Ullery, Alison Vigil, Nicky Wallock, Karen Weatherwax, Kristue Weatherwax, Megan Weiss, Sandi Yi





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Colors: Blue, Gold, & Silver

Philanthropy: Children  
Oncology & Women's  
Scholarships

Founded: 1888

Symbols: Dolphin & Trident

Flower: Pansy



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ΑΔΠ

Colors: Azure Blue &  
Virgin White

Philanthropy: Ronald  
McDonald House

Founded: 1851

Symbol: Diamond & Lion



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AXΩ

Colors: Scarlet Red &  
Olive Green

Philanthropy: Battered  
Women & Childrens  
Shelter

Founded: 1926

Symbol: Lyre



# Alpha Phi



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Colors: Bordeaux, Silver

Philanthropy: AΦ  
Foundation to benefit  
Caridac Aid

Founded: 1872

Symbol: Ivy Leaf, Teddy  
Bear





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ΧΑΔ

Colors: Lavender &  
Green

Motto: Esse Potius Quam  
Videri

Founded: 1929

Flower: Wisteria





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Delta Kappa Epsilon is not your ordinary fraternity. We sat down one day and decided that we just wanted to be a small group of friends without a lot of window dressing. No fluff. No expensive parties. We are just interested in one thing: being the best friends we can be to each other for life.



ΔKE

Colors: Crimson, Gold,  
Navy

Founded: 1844

Re-founded at UCLA:  
1991

Symbol: The Rampant  
Lion and the Wooley Goat



# Zeta Beta Tau



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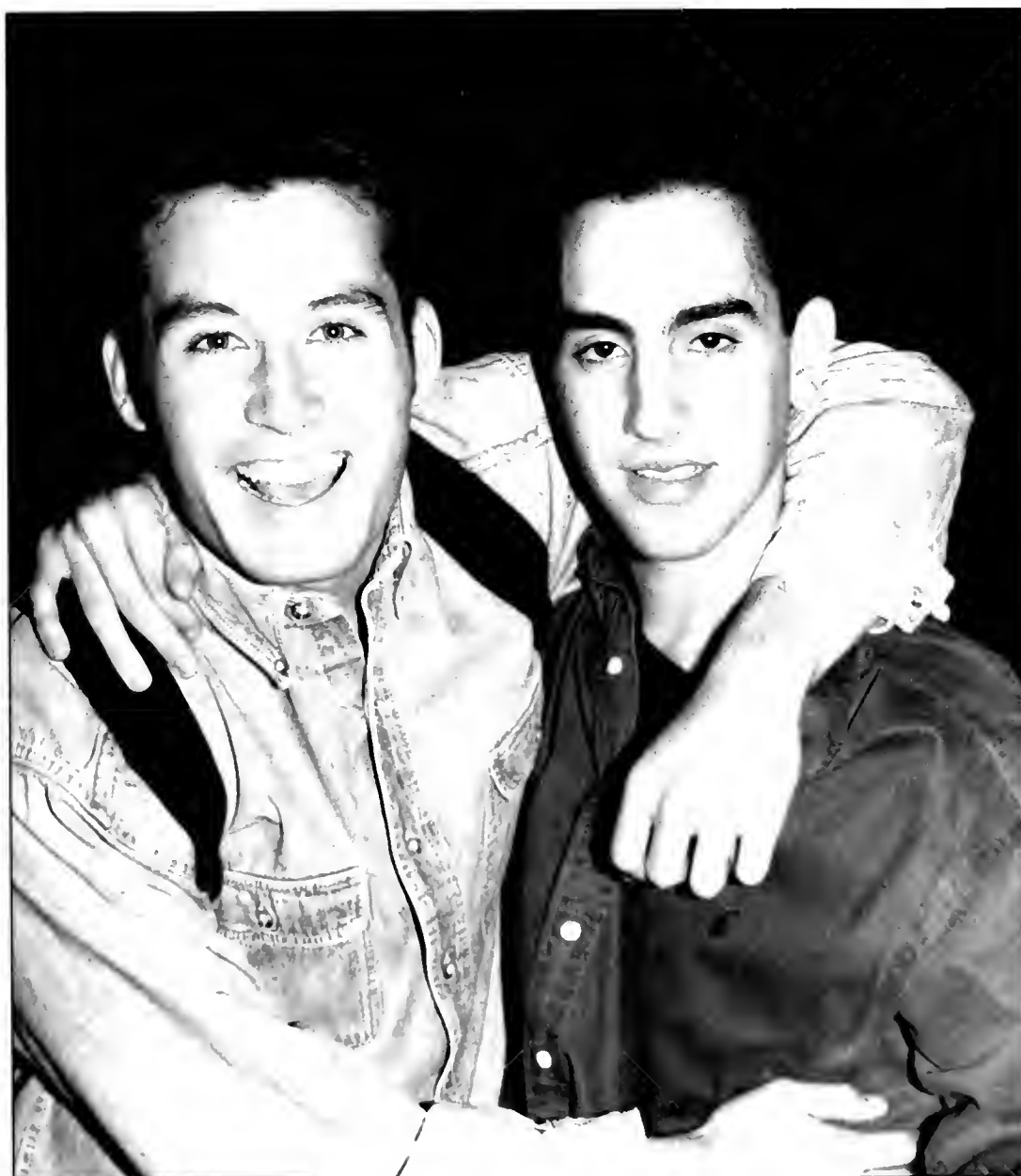
Colors: Black & Gold

Philanthropy: Pediatric  
Aids Foundation

Founded: 1898

Open Motto: "Once a  
brother, always a brother"





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Alex Perez-Munoz, Peter  
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ΘΔΧ

Colors: Black, White &  
Blue

Philanthropy: Project  
Angel Food, Adopt a  
Highway

Founded: 1929

Motto: "Our hearts are  
united"





Bent Christianson, Mark Gustafson, Mike Johnston, Jason Kiesel, Andy Lucas, Andrew McArthur, Jed Reitler, Kevin Soule, Gerry Sun, Danny Tao, Randy Weis, Chum Wongrassamee, Danny Yao, Jerry Yu



ΑΓΩ

Colors: Blue & Gold

Philanthropy: American Cancer Foundation for Children

Founded: 1929

Motto: "Fraternity for Eternity"

# Alpha Gamma Omega



# Omega Sigma Tau



ΩΣΤ

Colors: Navy Blue, Gray

Philanthropy: Center for  
Pacific Asian Families

Founded: 1966

Symbol: ΩΣΤ Shield



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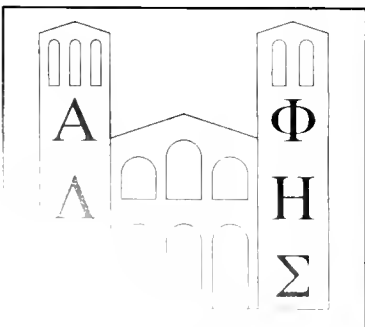
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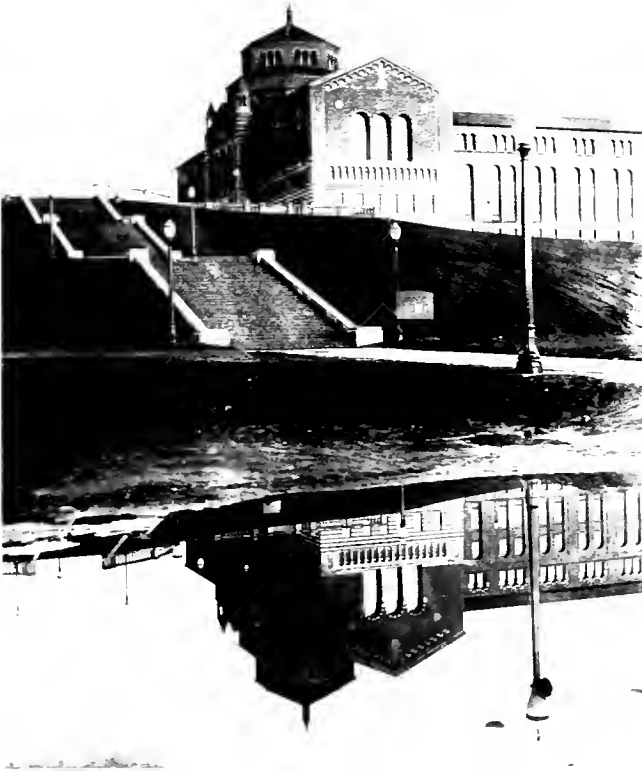
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Thank you for all you support  
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*Although the campus this year was marked by the roar of construction vehicles, and the drenching rains of winter, it was also a site of the celebration of UCLA's 75th birthday. These are signs that aspects of the UCLA community are still in a state of flux. The dynamic of UCLA is, ironically, the one constant of life here. It is a process of development and growth which has been in effect since the first day of classes 75 years ago.*





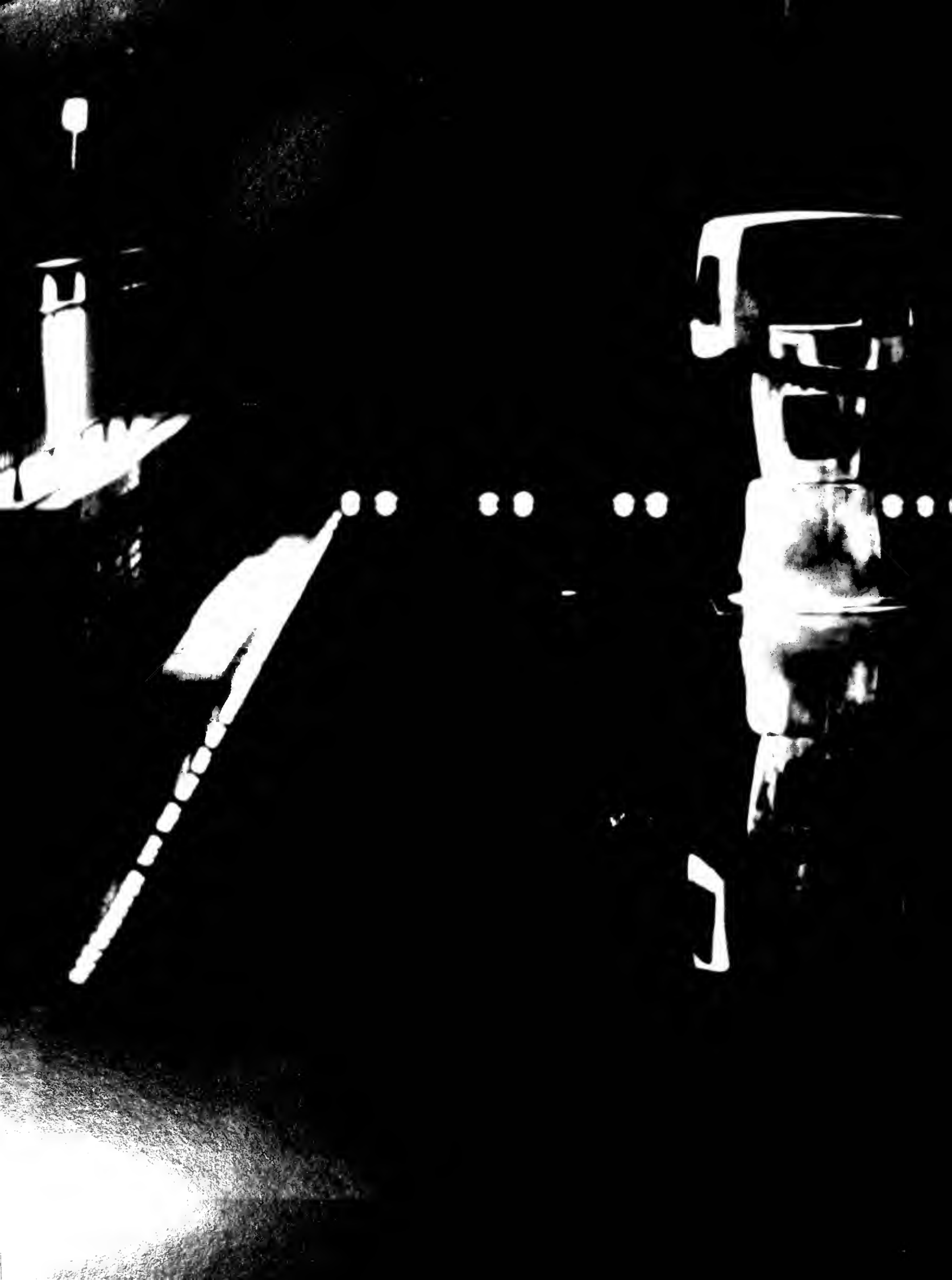


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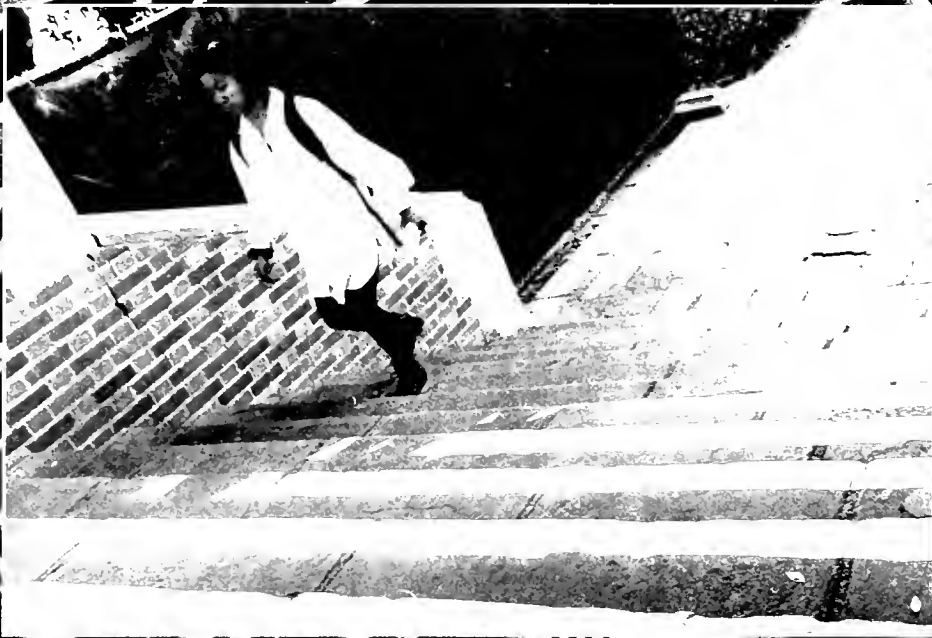














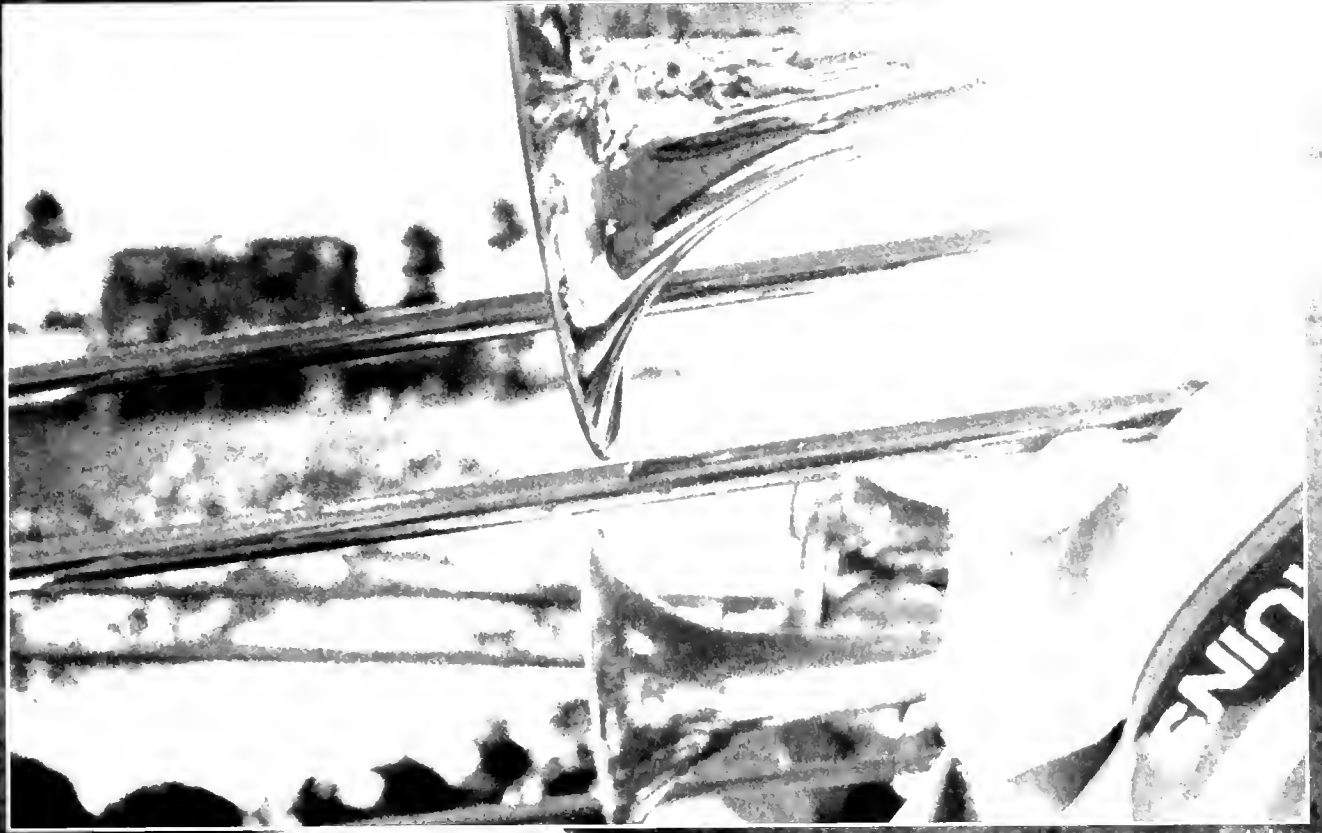






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Survivors of the Rwandan Civil War wait in line, hoping to receive any portion of the scarce rations available.

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## blood on the warfront, "Juice" on the homefront

By Lam Nguyen

In 1994-1995, world events dominated the headlines. In Mexico, the government devalued the peso due to poor investment and failure to repay loans. Interest rates soared and tens of thousands of workers lost their jobs. With businesses and consumers facing huge interest rates and a \$50 billion international aid package failing to revive the new peso, experts said the economy is on the downfall. Also in the realm of economics, Vietnam's foreign trade grew this year, but imports were increasing faster than exports. The news figure reported confirmed a trend going towards a trade deficit.

Across the Atlantic in Iraq, at least 50 people and perhaps as many as 80, were killed when a car bomb tore through a crowded market district in the Kurdish-controlled northern Iraqi city of Zakho. For months, Northern Iraq has been fighting with the rival forces of the Kurdish political parties.

In Eastern Europe, Serbia rejected a peace plan offered by the major powers during talks in Belgrade. Fears were growing that the war in former Yugoslavia would now spread. European diplomats said a mission by French, German and British officials to Belgrade failed to win over Serbia's President Slobodan Milosevic.

Also on the war scene, the U.N. Security Council adopted a unanimous U.S.-sponsored resolution urging all states to arrest people suspected of involvement in genocide or other atrocities in Rwanda and in refugee camps for Rwandans in neighboring countries. Up to one million people were massacred in Rwanda last year.

On the homefront, the nation voted for the changing of the guard in the government with the Republican party replacing the Democrats as the majority in Congress. Also topping the national news and dominating the media headlines was the O.J. Simpson trial. No one could have escaped the ubiquitous courtroom drama displayed hours upon hours on national television.

The year in review proved to be a tumultuous year not only at home but more so abroad.

## and it all came tumbling down

By Anita Chu

In the past year, the world encountered a number of natural disasters. Without ample warning, people are faced with tornadoes, hurricanes, storms, fires, and earthquakes. As traumatic as these experiences may be, it is essential for those who live through these, to reorganize, rebuild, and relax after it's all over.

For Southern Californians, the winter of '94-'95 will be remembered for the seemingly endless rain. In a place where it is sunny practically all year long, the rain was unexpected. At UCLA, it became a miracle to walk on campus without getting drenched. The staple to everyone's wardrobe was an umbrella. First-year undeclared student Karla Saukkola admitted, "When there was flooding on campus, there was a rumor going around that classes were canceled because of the rain. It was really disappointing when I found out it wasn't true."

As a result of the rain and flooding in Southern California, communities situated in mountainous regions were threatened by rock and mudslides. Many homes were shifted off their foundations and damaged by the falling debris.

The most devastating disaster, coincidentally occurring one year after the Northridge earthquake, was the quake centered in Kobe, Japan. The people of Kobe were awakened by a horrifying tremor that measured 7.2 on the Richter scale. This disaster claimed the lives of thousands, including a UCLA alumna. The devastation of Japan prompted America and countries around the world to give aid to the quake victims.

Mother Nature works in funny ways. One day the skies are clear and sunny, the next day rain comes pouring down.

Although the ground beneath you seems stable, it may start shaking when least expected. When disasters strike, all we can do is cope and hope we have prepared ourselves to survive through all the havoc.



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Survivors of the 7.2 earthquake in Japan race through caved-in and twisted streets



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# Walking through a maze      Clinton breaks promises

By Esther Collins

For UCLA, 1994-1995 has been a busy and eventful year. It has been a year full of construction, financial difficulties, fee hikes, and more construction. For other UC's, this year has not been easy either.

Perhaps the one word that defines the '94-'95 school year at UCLA is construction. After the Northridge earthquake from January '94, it seems as though every building had to undergo seismic reconstruction. Ackerman Union, Kerckhoff Hall, Royce Hall, Powell Library, and practically every quad area in between have been under construction during the '94-'95 school year.

The good news is that it was announced that Powell Library will finally open in the fall of 1995. Also announced, and already under construction, is the Tom Bradley International Studies Center to be situated next to Dykstra Hall.

Financial troubles continued as the UC Regents succeeded in raising registration fees, despite protests from many students in all the UC's. More financial problems came up at UCLA when the Associated Students UCLA started losing money and discovered it was in debt. This resulted in another price increase—this time, the cost of food on campus! It was revealed that food at UCLA is the second most expensive



To the dismay and inconvenience to many students, Royce Hall was closed-off throughout the year in order to repair the damages incurred from the January 17, 1994 earthquake.

after UC Berkeley. However, it seems unlikely that an increase in the price of foods alone can solve ASUCLA's financial problems. Debates and protests continue to arise as the financial troubles and even the construction menace gets out of hand.

By Esther Collins

In the relatively enormous world of UCLA, students tend to only focus on things that happen within or around campus. Take for example, the NCAA championship, classes, homework and studying, to name a few. Some students, although recognizing political happenings within UCLA, tend to forget about the political world outside of UCLA. For those who were caught up in school life all year, here are some reminders of what happened this past year in the world of politics.

Many were unhappy about the Republican "sweep" of Congress, including the resulting new Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. In addition, Americans also expressed dissatisfaction about President Bill Clinton. By the New Year of 1995, Bill Clinton had violated some of his campaign promises, including the passage of a jobs bill and a

raise in the minimum wage. His health care reform plan didn't seem to go anywhere either. In 1994-1995 it seemed as though neither the Republicans nor the Democrats could please Americans.

The political issue of affirmative action also became a hot topic in Spring '95, both in California and in the White House. In March '95, the Bureau of Unemployment reported the following rates of unemployment: 10.1% for whites, 27% for black men, 20-30% for white teenagers and 40-60% for black teenagers. These figures suggest why some minorities strongly support affirmative action, but at the same time, the reasons behind these figures are why some still question it.

1994-1995 encompassed many political issues which will still be talked about in years to come.



Republican leader, Newt Gingrich defends the many policies he plans to initiate as the Republican Party takes over Congress. Political scientists believe that the 1994 elections could prove to be a 'critical' election.

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# Approval of Asian American Studies Leads the Way for other Studies, such as Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Studies

By Rocel Ryan

Although college allows students to explore their roots and examine their present-day beliefs, in today's competitive world, the most commonly asked question of college students is "what is your major?" Those three little words, which have had so much impact upon our lives, have pestered us since our senior year in high school.

It has been said that the most common answer to that epochal question is "undeclared." Once the Educational Testing Service (ETS) tallies up the final test results, and college acceptance letters are mailed, many of those "undeclareds" may very well get lost in the shuffle at large universities such as UCLA.

The explorative purpose of college loses its meaning if a person hastily chooses a field of study. That person could be stuck in something he or she is not happy with. In order to regain that purpose, UCLA has added to its curriculum the Asian American major, and has put efforts into the formation of a Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual major. Such endeavors gave students the unique opportunity to either learn about their own culture or appreciate the talents and contributions of a culture and lifestyle other than their own.

The specialization and masters program in Asian American Studies has existed at UCLA for many years. It wasn't until 1994 that the Asian American

Studies major was finally approved. Students were the main

"I want to focus my efforts into benefiting the Asian community. I don't really know how yet, but I do know that a lot of immigrants receive inadequate health care. I think it would be helpful if I understood the history and culture of those I want to work with in the future," said Joy Yuson, a second year pre-med student with a specialization in Asian American studies.

Classes offered this year include Chinese Literature, Japanese Internment, Asian Americans in Public Policy and Mental Health, the Cambodian American Experience, and Asian American Environmental Justice. These courses were designed not only for Asian Americans, but all students interested in them.

"Lots of stereotypes will be dispelled through these classes," said Eric Wat, a staff person at the Asian American Studies Center on campus. "The expansion of Asian studies courses should allow more people to take them. I hope they can reflect what they learned in lecture onto our campus."

Although not yet approved for B.A. status, many Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual courses examine struggles and identity crises experienced by homosexuals. Classes deal with real life issues like the AIDS Activist Movement, Feminism, and the revolutionary "Queer Movement" sweeping across our nation.

Homosexuals seem to want the formation of a Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual major for the same reason Chicana/o Studies, Asian Studies, etc,

in the works. The first proposal was rejected mainly because it failed to reflect UCLA's ethnic and gender diversity. A future second proposal will attempt to remedy such a failure by involving more people in the process of writing the actual proposal.

The LGB studies major currently exists as a "minor" or specialization. In other words, it is an interdepartmental studies program (classes are taught by different departments). The official reason for the push to transform LGB studies into a major was to "move it up a notch" within the realm of UCLA's academic curriculum. Contributions of prominent gay figures, such as scientists and writers will also be fully acknowledged the same way Chicana/o or African American figures were acknowledged.

"An LGB major would do a lot for the faculty, for people who have done research in this area. They will finally have a forum to express themselves. Discussions will have far-reaching effects on one-on-one interactions with the student body. This is good for a university whose advances towards an anti-discrimination exist in a vacuum," said Elizabeth Ashford, the Community Outreach Coordinator for LGB studies.

Education needs to be relevant to the student. The large population of Asians, Latinos, and African Americans, all deserve more than a Eurocentric curriculum. The substantial homosexual and bisexual UCLA community need courses that can help them understand their identities while at the same time letting others become aware of the importance of the Gay Rights movement.

Cooperative measures are needed to remedy any type of problem. Some amount of cooperation is also required for smaller-scale dilemmas (although no less severe), like getting along with a roommate at UCLA. Armed with a basic understanding and tolerance of others' background, beliefs, and sexual orientation, such problems may not seem impossible to solve.

**L**ots of stereotypes will be dispelled through these classes.

advocates for the proposal to create a B.A. program. Students felt that the requirement of only six classes to complete the specialization was inadequate. Many agreed that a major requiring at least fourteen to fifteen classes for completion would allow for a more diversified, in-depth analysis of the diverse Asian population.

exist: "Gays just want to be noticed, to be acknowledged, to spread some knowledge," said Eric Lynxwiler, Editor-in-Chief of *Ten Percent*, UCLA's gay, lesbian, and bisexual magazine.

When the first proposal for funding geared toward the promotion of a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual (LGB) Studies major was not approved this year, another was



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## Chancellor Young and UC Regents Debate Over Affirmative Action

By Rocel Ryan

The UCLA campus faced many controversial issues this year. Perhaps the most emotionally charged was the issue of affirmative action. Republicans, such as Governor Pete Wilson and UC Regent Ward Connerly, have opposed current affirmative action policies, claiming that they unfairly treat the white population. As a consequence, UCLA focused much attention on the future of affirmative action policies.

The issue of affirmative action is one that has touched almost every single student and faculty member at UCLA. Throughout the year, a number of strong opinions and biases concerning affirmative action were vehemently expressed.

Chancellor Charles Young, in support of affirmative action, said, "[Affirmative action was the result from] the realization that there were large segments of our society which were not participating fully in it, or able to reap the rewards of it, and without some kind of action to seek out, improve, especially educational opportunity, those groups would be permanently or for long periods of time, outside the mainstream."

Declared chancellor by the regents in 1969, Young demonstrated his support of affirmative action in his past approval of UCLA's ethnic studies centers: the African American, Asian American, Chicana/o and American Indian Studies Centers. Each program has, to some degree, helped unite the multi-cultural UCLA based on a premise of understanding and tolerance.

Despite the long-standing existence of affirmative action in schools of higher learning across the nation, opponents of racially based admissions policy defended their argument well.

"The primary objective of our society was to provide equality of opportunity, where your race, color or ethnicity do not decide whether you get a job or are admitted to a university," said Regent Ward Connerly.

In an atmosphere promoting further

in-depth discussion, a forum in Ackerman Grand Ballroom was held on campus in April. Sponsored by the African Student Union, the forum explored the questionable role of race and gender in the ritual of the collegiate admissions process.

The forum included a panel consisting of Regent Connerly and UCLA Professor Walter Allen from the sociology department. Students and faculty were encouraged to address their concerns about UCLA's affirmative action policy to each speaker. Ultimately, the forum proved to be an effective tool in allowing both viewpoints to be heard.

"I think it's important for the university community to engage in a deliberate and careful discussion of the issue. There is still a lot of work to do; we need to address

Alumni Center, the site of a UC Regents meeting that debated the future of race-based policies across the entire UC system.

Amid the chants of "Affirmative action will not go" and the hypnotic beat of a Nigerian war drum, participants marched in a single-file line around the James West Alumni Center. Participants included UCLA, as well as students from UC Berkeley, UC San Diego, and UC Santa Barbara. Several speakers, such as York Chang, UCLA's undergraduate student government External Vice President, and Adolfo Bermeo, the Director for the Academic Advancement Program were also present.

"We are here to talk about the death of diversity....If they're not careful, we just might lose faith in the Board of Regents," said Chang to the crowd of protesters.

When the rally ended, a group of about twenty-five people were allowed into the meeting as spectators in the affirmative action debates between the regents. Yet, overall, the regents harbored a negative reaction toward the demonstration.

"Protest is so unbelievably counter-productive. For intelligent people of university caliber to engage in [protests] is folly," said Regent William Bagley.

Yet, students had no choice except to opt for the option of "demonstration." Under the court

decision of *Smith v. Regents*, students are prohibited from lobbying the California legislature. Thus the only method for student expression is through the medium of rallies aimed at the UC Regents.

Although the policy of affirmative action has yet to be settled and agreed upon, it is positive to see the UCLA campus united in peaceful consensus. The tactics employed in this charged issue of affirmative action this year were casualty-free. While affirmative action continues to spark controversy, a solution may be found thanks to the cooperative endeavor of concerned students. Students can, and do, make a difference.



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Students rally in Westwood Plaza in support of affirmative action.

the issue of discrimination," said Keith Parker, UCLA's Staff Affirmative Action officer.

A conclusion has yet to be agreed upon the fate of affirmative action. At a rally during Dead Week of Winter Quarter, students joined together in universal support for affirmative action. Many asserted that the purpose of the rally was to educate the campus and convey support for Chancellor Young, who had publicly affirmed his favorable position regarding affirmative action in face of the negative stance of several UC Regents. The rally began at Murphy Hall, and culminated in front of the James West

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# GAYS IN ROTC

**Students urge the university to abolish its current policies which allows the ROTC program to discriminate against homosexuals.**

**By May Phongsasavithes**

In the heart of the dynamic city of Los Angeles, the UCLA campus is a powerful launching ground for political and social action. The 1994-1995 school year marked a time for awareness and a time for mobilization for change. One of the issues which was both a product of and a spark for nationwide controversy

involved the issue of homosexual discrimination in the United States military. At UCLA, in particular, the issue involved around the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and its discrimination against gays and lesbians. As dozens of students demonstrated in front of the ROTC building, they caught the nation's attention and proved to be a model for other campuses across the United States.

Chanting for equality, UCLA gay rights activists urged the university to abolish its current policy that allows the ROTC to discriminate against homosexuals in the program. They challenged UCLA to open its policy so that homosexual men and women could be accepted into the ROTC program unconditionally. The protesters argued that the ROTC policy is inconsistent with the general UCLA anti-discrimination policy which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. They also argued that the policy contradicts the constitutional right to freedom of expression.

The demonstrators and campus activists felt that they were fighting an uphill battle against both the administration and their fellow students. Student apathy and ignorance were the main causes for the lack of enthusiasm among the student body as a whole. In addition, students who might have publicly voiced their opinions on the side of the protesters may fear being labeled homosexual themselves.

ROTC officials contended that the campus units of the

ROTC program are under the higher authority of the United States military first and foremost. They argued that they could do nothing about changing the campus policy and that the only action they could take would be to close down the UCLA unit. However, this would be detrimental to approximately 150 students enrolled in the program.



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Another problem ROTC officials foresee with shutting down the ROTC at UCLA is a violation against federal policy requiring state schools to offer a military science major. The central issue for the university is the loss of money. The university receives grants from the Federal Department of Defense that fund the much-needed research programs at UCLA. In addition, the military spends millions of dollars in scholarship money for students every year.

The last major issue that involved student protesters against the ROTC was during the Vietnam War in the late 1960's. Now, it has turned to the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy backed by President

Bill Clinton that is affecting the student activists. The policy does not require enlistees or cadets to disclose their sexual orientation in the military. The military, however, is allowed to investigate and discharge homosexuals. As for the ROTC on campus, any discharged student on the basis of homosexuality is required to pay back all scholarship money received for the program.

The issue of gay rights in the military is long from solved and will continue to be of growing interest as major schools, such as UCLA, continue to speak out to the nation. UCLA is a center of diversity and is a strong environment for gay rights activists to concentrate their struggle for change in the existing military policies.



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# Sexual HARASSMENT

By Cherry Wichayanuparp

From the Thomas-Hill Hearings to the Tailhook scandal to the Jennifer Flowers allegations, sexual harassment has become one of the most widely publicized and controversial issues confronting men and women today. From the workplace to the courtroom, questions have arisen and are continually being debated about the policies and legislation regarding sexual harassment. More recently, this issue has reached the often secluded level of college communities.

In May of 1993, UCLA students and faculty were exposed to the pervasive reality of this crime. The University revealed that it was beginning its investigation of a visiting professor who was accused by 10 students of multiple counts of sexual harassment and one count of rape. Since then, more accounts of sexual harassment lawsuits against the University have slowly been brought to light.

According to a guide for UCLA faculty, staff, and students, sexual harassment can be defined by two general categories. It can be any unwelcome advances and requests for sexual favors that are implicitly or explicitly factored into decisions about grades, promotions, or raises. The guide's definition also includes a "hostile environment" created by such behavior as sexual jokes or remarks, sexually explicit pictures or unwelcome physical contact. According to these guidelines, it is the impact of the behavior, rather than the intent, that determines whether a person's behavior can be considered harassment.

Despite the many pamphlets and workshops given by University groups, the University, itself, is still reluctant to discuss its own involvement in sexual harassment suits. Its practice of inserting confidentiality clauses into its settlements has kept much of the information regarding the charges of sexual harassment against the University veiled in secrecy.

Although most employer/employee type settlements have confidentiality clauses as well as work-restriction clauses, many disagree with the validity of such a practice. This policy which bars both sides from discussing the settlement and the complainant from employment at the University of California can be seen as ways in which the University continues to penalize the complainant. Because the University is a public institution, some also question whether such information regarding suits and settlements should be kept secret.

Another issue that has come under criticism is the University's recently updated sexual harassment policy. The policy, which

many consider confusing and decentralized, outlines a long and complicated procedure for victims of sexual harassment. First, there are 12 different offices which victims can go to in order to obtain information or file complaints rather than one main one. One of the reasons for the numerous offices is to allow for confidentiality. It also provides options for victims in terms of finding a counselor or worker with whom he/she feels comfortable talking to. On the other hand, such numerous choices may actually confuse people instead of making the appropriate information and officials accessible to the victim. This could also open up the possibility of losing track of information and complaints.

"I think the fewer [offices] the better," said second year English major Danielle Tschirky. "I just don't see the need for 12 offices if they all accomplish the same purpose. Why not concentrate your resources and personnel? That way you can consolidate all your information."

If the alleged victim is unsatisfied by the results of an informal complaint, he or she may file a formal grievance. To do so, however, is easier said than done. Depending on the status of the victim, i.e. student or employee, there are ten different campus manuals he or she can consult. Each manual contains different language and procedures for filing a grievance and its subsequent investigation, judgment, and disciplinary action.

Fourth year English major Gwen Tan also feels that the numerous manuals and different policies would "deter people from reporting [sexual harassment] because it's so confusing."

For many students, the issue of sexual harassment is complicated enough without all the complex procedures of reporting it.

"You know the resources are out there but reporting it is still intimidating. It's hard enough to even know what is sexual harassment," said Philosophy major Sarah Romero. "On the one hand, you don't want to seem too uptight... but you also need to take it seriously."

With the recent media coverage and increase of public awareness, big businesses and even large institutions like UCLA have been forced to re-examine their own guidelines and policies towards sexual harassment. Unfortunately, the gears of the University administration move slowly, and it may be a long time until changes which seriously impact the situation may be felt.

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# Has the people gone too far?

Enraged debates erupt over the moral and legal ramifications of Proposition 187. In a series of marches, students protest over injustice.

By Christa Gomez

Along with the November elections, 1994-1995 brought the passage of the much talked about and very controversial Proposition 187. Proponents and opponents sparked campus discussions, protests, demonstrations and rallies to elicit opinions on the social and economic ramifications of the proposition.

Prop. 187 denies health care services to illegal immigrants as well as deprives their children of the right to a public education. Teachers, law enforcement agencies, and medical employees are required to report anyone they feel might be "illegal." The underlying theory is meant to discourage those that are undocumented from coming to the U.S. and take away the incentive for others who want to stay.

With the rising number of legal as well as illegal immigrants coming to California and the increasing crime rate, it has come to a point where Californians wish to stop the influx of immigration into the state. Beliefs held in common by anti-immigrationists feel as if undocumented workers are coming to the US. and taking away jobs that current citizens need. Also, illegal immigrants are often accused of receiving the aid of welfare and health and educational services, yet are not paying taxes in return for these services.

The argument against Prop. 187 claims that it is racist and immoral. It targets on all racial minority groups in California. Since most immigrants are Asian or Latino, all decisions would be base upon the color of one's skin or accent, as opposed to their actual immigration status. Opponents also argue that most illegals do not receive welfare because they fear being turned into the INS. Secondly, both legal and illegal immigrants actually help the economy because they are the ones who accept the menial jobs that Americans refuse. Advocates of Proposition 187 believe that crime rates are expected to increase even more because those not permitted to attend school will have nothing else to do. Lastly, the final concern is a possible cost of up to \$15 billion dollars to taxpayers from all the lawsuits that will be filed against it.

Within UCLA, tensions also ran high accompanied by a number of protests. On October 6, 1994, a walk was organized to protest against the passing of Prop. 187. Close to two hundred students of all ethnicities participated. The most significant march occurred on November 17, after a

restraining order had been placed on the proposition. Students as well as community activists marched through Westwood and ended the demonstration in Murphy Hall. Their goal was to have Chancellor Charles Young issue a statement saying that he would not comply the provisions contained in the proposition. After refusing to evacuate the building, twenty-six students were arrested by the campus police. One of "The Murphy 26" as they became known, Nikolai Garcia-Ingostov explained, "I knew in my heart that what I was doing was right and moral. I was doing it to protest an injustice that happened on election day."

Although students didn't get the statement they were looking for that day, Chancellor Young did issue a letter to the campus community on November 29. He stated, "no one is to be denied student or medical services of any kind based on immigration status, and no one is to be asked to prove immigration status in order to receive appropriate services."

Yet he went on to explain that "these directives will remain in effect until the courts can clarify the legal issues surrounding the proposition. Once that clarification is received, we will comply with whatever we are legally compelled to do." Although disheartening to the students who were arrested, all charges against them have since been dropped.

Despite all the anti- Proposition 187 campus involvements, Prop. 187 still passed by an overwhelming margin of 60% to 40%. Now it runs the risk of never be implemented because of the numerous lawsuits already filed against. Prop. 187 also violated several pre-existing laws, including the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which allows student's backgrounds to remain completely confidential. An initiative similar to Prop. 187 was passed in Texas but quickly ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

As political science major, Dino Milanese predicted, "I knew it would pass, but I don't think it will ever be put into effect. It's unconstitutional. It was a good theory, but a badly written law."

Proposition 187 was one of the most talked about and heated issues on campus and will continue to remain so. We'll have to wait and see the effects it brings to the state of California in the coming years.



Sophomore Aqualina Soriano is one of over two hundred protestors who marched through campus in a fervent protest of Proposition 187.



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# ELECTIONS

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The elections of 1994 were filled with  
controversy, criticisms, and Conservatives.

By Anita Chu

**P**olitics. Many people cringe at the mention of this word and yet, it is an integral part of the American society. There was certainly no shortage of political excitement in 1994. The Election of '94 bombarded the country with on-going campaigns and abrasive, sometimes nasty, commercials for candidates and propositions. At UCLA, all the signs of an election year were prevalent throughout the campus. On Bruin Walk, people handed out Kathleen Brown bumper stickers while just opposite of them, supporters of Pete Wilson urged students to vote Republican. Everywhere, rallies against the controversial propositions were held. The '94 elections generated much talk and energy in the United States and at UCLA as well.

A fight between an elephant and a donkey, otherwise known as the Republican and the Democrat, is a hotly contested battle in American politics. California's gubernatorial race was between Democratic candidate Kathleen Brown and incumbent Republican candidate Pete Wilson. Some of the key issues of the gubernatorial race were immigration, crime, the death penalty, state finances, and the economy. With her tough opposition, Brown's last minute campaigning included a trip to the campus of UCLA where she spoke in front of a crowd of 1,000 students in Ackerman Grand Ballroom. Brown stressed the importance of student involvement in California's future. Brown's stance on freezing fees for higher education and providing low-interest student loans also appealed to college students. Brown included in her speech a David Letterman-esque Top 10 List of reasons why

"California can't afford another four years with Wilson as governor." Brown's opponent, Pete Wilson, the incumbent, was criticized for California's declining economy. However, in California, this year, Wilson had a slight advantage over Brown in the gubernatorial race, and won a victory on November 8.

The other important race, for a seat in the U.S. Senate, was between Democrat Dianne Feinstein and Republican Mike Huffington. Perhaps the most notable aspect of the campaigns for the Senator seat is the political spending for all mud-slinging commercials broadcasted on television. The two candidates accused one another of employing illegal immigrants and attacked one another's spouses. Despite the assaults made on each other, the Feinstein-Huffington contest was close at the finish. When election day came, Feinstein won the race, but Huffington would not concede until all absentee ballots were counted.

Much of the election coverage focused on the controversy surrounding Proposition 187. Among the other more visible propositions were 184—the three strikes law, 186 which would create a statewide health system, and Proposition 188 which regulates smoking. These issues were a substantial reason for Californians to go out to vote and voice their opinions. For college students who are new to elections and the voting scene, it was obvious that many tried to sway them into voting for a certain party or position. Opposing views were prevalent on the campus at UCLA. First-year undeclared student Mark Liu observed, "Right around election time my room became a political forum. Since my roommate's views differed from mine, people from the floor would sometimes come over and take one side or the other."

The voting turnout at UCLA was positive. When November 8th finally came, students went to polling stations set up in the dorms and near campus. The turnout at the polling station set up at Griffin Commons was especially impressive with 68 percent of eligible voters casting their ballots. Although Bruins overwhelmingly voted Democratic, California elections ended in Republican victory. "Students don't have much say in the governmental process. The inability to bring about change is compounded by student's failure to vote. Since we are allowed to vote, we should take advantage of that privilege," commented third-year political science major, Michael Galanakis.

For those undergrads who have just turned 18, voting is a new responsibility as an adult and an American citizen. In a country consumed by political rhetoric and government relations, the American people are fortunate to have a voice in how the country is run.



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California gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown speaks on student issues such as registration fee hikes and the immigrants' status at a rally held on her behalf

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# the myths & the realities

By Lam Nguyen

AIDS. It's not a "gay man's disease". It's not a disease of IV drug users. It doesn't discriminate. It transcends every social, racial and economic level on planet earth. AIDS is a terminal disease.

This year, the UCLA campus recognized the disease by contributing to AIDS World Day on December 1, 1994. The pieces in the Sculpture Garden were all covered with black cloth as part of the Day Without Art. Also on that day, Sheldon Allen, a senior English student disclosed to the community that he is HIV positive by writing a column in the *Daily Bruin*. His admittance sent the message that the disease is prevalent and that it exists right on campus.

To aid in the education of the disease is the Biology 40 course on sexually transmitted diseases with an emphasis on AIDS. The class was first offered in the 1985-1986 academic year as a seminar class with about an enrollment of 12 students. It was the very first class offered in the nation directed at addressing the issue of AIDS. Created by Prof. Richard Siegel, the class is now taught by Dr. Roger Bohman, a professor of cellular and molecular biology.

Bohman has four goals that he hopes to achieve each quarter that he teaches the course. One is to provide a public health service in that he wants to educate students on the risk factors and how to minimize them. Another is to distinguish the myths from the realities of the disease. He also wants to bridge the gap between North and South campus. The class, he contends, gives all students an opportunity to learn some science.

The last objective of the course is to "put a face on the epidemic - to broaden it." He attempts to achieve this by requiring students to perform any community service relating to AIDS. Various AIDS organizations are

located in the city of Los Angeles. These include AIDS Project Los Angeles, Project Angel Food (preparing and delivering food to homebound AIDS patients) and Aunt Bee's Laundry and Thrift Store (provides laundry service and distributes household items).

"I wanted the students to have a less academic experience," Bohman said. "If I had my way, I would have every student interacting with HIV infected people."

For many students, the community service has been a rewarding experience as well as a positive aspect of the course. "I really enjoyed volunteering my time for a worthy cause," said Christy Campbell, a first-year economics student who volunteered at the AIDS Dance-a-thon office of AIDS Project Los Angeles. "I'm going to volunteer even after the class is over," she added.

On the UCLA campus, it's estimated that one out of 200 to 500 students is HIV positive and according to Bohman, this figure is an underestimate. The problem lies with the fact students believe that they cannot be touched by the disease. "They think they're immortal and that it'll be the 'other person'," Bohman said.

The UCLA community as a whole has similar views. "They think they're real informed," Bohman commented, "but in reality, they have a lot to learn. People don't realize the magnitude of the disease. They feel it's not their problem."

It is this attitude that Bohman hopes to correct with his Biology 40 course. He wants to end the ignorance and "decrease the stigmatization of people who have the disease."

Will there be a cure for patients who are diagnosed with AIDS? Bohman offers a grim, yet realistic response. "In all of history, we haven't been able to cure anyone from a viral disease. There has been a vaccine for one retroviral disease, but no cure."

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# Get the Connection

By Rocel Ryan

The legendary American "wild west" was tamed long ago, and today, astonishing breakthroughs have already been made in space exploration. Perhaps the only unconquered frontier is the vast powerhouse of information stored in the Internet, otherwise known as "cyberspace."

Millions of people have hooked up to Internet. Its immense popularity is due in part to its affordable price tag. An Internet connection usually would cost no more than thirty dollars a month, for access to the Internet for about an hour everyday. Hook up to the Internet is also relatively easy. All you need is a basic computer system and a modem, a nifty device that converts telephone messages to electronic signals read by the computer.

Students at UCLA do not have to deal with the hassle of paying off Internet bills (unlike student loans and reg. fees), since the university provides access free of charge. This year, smart students took advantage of one of the only freebies on campus - electronic mail (e-mail). During the first few weeks of fall quarter, students collected in front of the Office of Academic Computing located in the Math and Sciences building.

UCLA maintains the oldest computer network among the entire UC system. The conception of the Internet occurred in 1969. Known as ARPAnet (named after the sponsor, ARPA, the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Profit Agency), the objective was to conquer the frustrating problem of inefficient, clumsy communication between computers. Led by the top computer scientists of the day, mainly J.C.R. Licklider and Robert Taylor, ARPAnet merged four sites: UCLA, UCSB, Stanford Research Institute, and the University of Utah. The initial network site (node), was none other than UCLA. The first test run took place in Boelter Hall, the heart of UCLA's computer-science department. One computer successfully made contact with another at the Stanford Research Institute, and the Internet was born.

By 1971, the original sites had expanded. Two dozen other sites, including MIT and Harvard, mushroomed. By 1981, there were more than 200. Today, the Internet is worldwide with literally hundreds of service providers, and millions of computers continually connected to each other.

There exist three major on-line services: America Online, CompuServe, and Prodigy. Each system offers many services, including e-mail, news, weather, and sports updated hourly, travel, shopping, finance, video games, discussion groups, sound clips, movies, and music. Prodigy has even brought cable TV's *Home Shopping Network* on-line. You can access the daily news on America Online, and read through art and

leisure articles from *The New York Times*. Some systems even specialize in international "hook-ups" to places such as England, France, and Germany.

Closer to home, UCLA's former system (ORION) offered a variety of services for students, including access to information for research papers, professors, TAs, and the library (books were renewed, placed on reserve, etc.). Such a public e-mail system through the Internet enabled students to communicate with virtually anyone, free of cost to them. Free services, however, do not provide quality material of quality service.

"UCLA's system is cool, but not user friendly compared to other on-line services. In ORION you have to know specific access codes. Other on-line networks use a simple Windows system," said Sheila Widjajawiguna, a transfer student majoring in Psychology.

Luckily for Widjajawiguna and other students, major improvements were made this year. A new "Bruin Online" system replaced IZZY, providing plenty of services, such as complete Internet access, including the World Wide Web. Users also had the chance to access file transfer protocol (FTP) where they could download information between computers over the Internet. All of these features provided students and faculty with true user-friendly service. "Bruin Online" users were even able to choose their own electronic addresses ("yourchoice@ucla.edu").

Unlike the IZZY system, users found "Bruin Online" a breeze to maneuver through. In place of confusing IZZY commands, "Bruin Online" depends on commercial and public domain software with a Windows system similar to word processing programs on most computers.

IBM and IBM-compatibles that run Windows or a Macintosh with software of 7.0 or later, and, preferably, a high speed modem are required to utilize the new system. On-campus residents, however, will not need a modem to open up "Bruin Online" due to an efficient fiber optic network connecting the dorms to campus information systems. Such a system is slated to be in effect for the 1995 fall quarter.

The Internet craze has, to some degree, shattered the image of the computer nerd with the plastic pocket protector and "coke-bottle" spectacles. It's now considered "cool" to browse through the seemingly inexhaustible sources of information drifting about the Internet. People now religiously check e-mail like they check their mailboxes. E-mail provides a fast and very convenient method of communication - a welcomed break from the sometimes overwhelming rat race of life.

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# entertainment-

By Anita Chu

Every year, the nation is inundated with different mediums of entertainment. 1994 was no exception.

The entertainment industry, once again, did their job in providing us with new music, television shows, and movies.

The trend of alternative rock continued to gain notoriety across the nation and especially with the younger generation. Woodstock II was held in the summer of '94 marking the twentieth anniversary of the original. Thousands of young people gathered in Saugerties, New York, to listen to rock bands of today ranging from Salt 'n Pepa to Green Day. Despite the rain, audience members made the best of the wetness, which resulted in a huge mud-fest.

The Grammys favored more traditional acts this year, despite the popularity of alternative music. Nominees for the various categories reflecting the tastes of an older generation of Americans, included Eric Clapton, Tony Bennett, The 3 Tenors, Bonnie Raitt, Sheryl Crow, Boyz II Men, and Bruce Springsteen.

Another big development in television was the arrival of two new networks in 1995, United Paramount Network and Warner Bros. Both feature on-the-edge programs geared towards the younger crowd. Both Paramount and Warner Bros. took a chance by entering the competitive television market because ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX continued to dominate.

This year, NBC led in the ratings war thanks to the hit show ER, a portrayal of the emergency room. The drama drew millions of viewers and kept them in front of their TV sets at 10 pm every Thursday night. Comedies such as *Home*

*Improvement*, *Seinfeld*, *Frasier*, and *Friends* also fared well with the American audience.

Last but not least, the motion picture industry has continued to maintain its lure and charm. Every year, American consumers spend billions of dollars on movies and 1994 followed this tradition. The popularity of blockbusters prompted millions of Americans to dish out seven bucks per movie to see for themselves what all the fuss was about. Along with the huge money makers, the market opened its doors to more artistic movies. This year's Oscar contenders for best picture were *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, *The Shawshank Redemption*, *Quiz Show*, *Pulp Fiction*, and *Forrest Gump*. Americans proved they had indeed "gone Gump" when the movie about a simple man with an extraordinary life walked away with six Oscars, including Best Actor, Tom Hanks (his second in a row), Best Director for Robert Zemeckis and Best Picture. Among the other big winners were Jessica Lange who won Best Actress for her role in *Blue Skies* and *Pulp Fiction*, for Best Original Screenplay.

From the O.J. Simpson trial to the excitement of Oscar night, there was never a dull moment in 1994. The media always comes up with creative ideas keeping us craving for more. Woodstock.



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Though Woodstock 1994 could not be compared to the original, a new generation arrives at Saugerties, N.Y. to create their own Woodstock.

# sports world

By May Phongsasavithes

of a salary cap. Owners, led by interim commissioner Bud Selig, complained that they could no longer afford the high player salaries. The players, headed by union chief Donald Fehr, argued that the cap would impose upon their well-deserved earnings as dictated by the market. The negotiations reached a stalemate and the players remained on strike. Owners searched for replacement players, drawing from the minor leagues and professional baseball players who were no longer in demand. However, fans and players alike realized that baseball is not the same crowd-pleasing sport without its big stars.

In the National Hockey League, an owner's lockout threatened to cancel the entire season. Like the baseball owners, the hockey owners wanted to implement a salary cap as well. Instead of a strike by the players, the owners in turn decided to lock out the players. After 103 days of lock out

The Major League Baseball season ended without a World Series for the first time since 1904 due to a strike, as owners and players squabbled over the issue

and negotiations, commissioner Gary Bettman and union chief Bob Goodenow finally worked out a deal that would salvage the 48 game season and the Stanley Cup Finals.

With its winter counterpart at the negotiating tables, the National Basketball Association was placed at the center of attention in the world of sports. Grant Hill, dubbed the hottest, most talented rookie of the year, entered the NBA season playing for the Detroit Piston. Along with receiving the most votes for the All-Star game, Hill kept the once proud Piston franchise from slipping into mediocrity.

Despite some disappointing setbacks, the year in sports kept fans entertained and cheering as Americans watched their favorite teams and players make all the right moves.



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As the players and owners would not accept each others' demands they forget that fans have too strike out. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series was not played



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# Science Scene

Comets barrage Jupiter, NASA sends robot into volcano, Scientists can now track DNA strands through databases, Smaller satellite dishes and more channels

By Cherry Wichayanuparp

Scientists around the world watched on July 16, 1994 as the first of the 21 large fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 collided into the planet Jupiter's atmosphere at an estimated speed of 134,000 miles an hour. The fragments' energy of motion was then converted into heat that blazed so intensely that it could be seen from the telescopes of professional and amateur astronomers alike. The six day barrage of 21 large fragments, the largest measuring 2.5 miles across, and thousands of other uncounted ones, triggered fireballs more powerful than one million times the

force of largest H-bomb ever detonated

Breaking scientific news, however, was not limited to outer space. In Anchorage, Alaska, a team of NASA scientists led by Carnegie Mellon University robotics expert John Bares launched a robot known as Dante II 300 feet below the rim of Mount Spurr volcano. Although the robot was eventually toppled and left stranded on the steep slope of the volcano, it completed its main mission: a detailed study of the volcano's crater floor. Besides being proof that there is potential technology for humans to explore a wide variety of sites too dangerous to visit in person, Dante II was able to operate without the scientists' direction for nearly half the mission. The computers and software that made this possible will be a necessary technology if such a robot is sent to explore another planet in which human contact and guidance would be limited.

Technological advancements were not limited to the robotics field. In laboratories around the United States, scientists can now track elusive DNA strands through databases. In what has been coined as 'computational biology,' scientists can send a description of DNA they want analyzed over the Internet to

GenBank, a database at the National Center for Biotechnology Information. A computer will then search through its databases of over 200 000 DNA sequences for a match, thus eliminating the tedious work of having to experiment on laboratory animals. With GenBank doubling in size every 21 months, some scientists predict that software agents such as the ones used by GenBank will be able to automatically search out genetic matches in the near future.

From the laboratories into the homes of the average American, the effects of new technology can be experienced through one of the most ubiquitous electronic appliances in a household: television. The introduction of two small-dish digital satellite systems, the RCA Digital Satellite System (DSS) and PrimeStar Partners, allows viewers to access up to 175 channels of cable programming, pay-per-view movies and music. What makes these systems different from the satellite dishes of the past is not only the size of the dish, which ranges from 18 inches for the DSS and 36 to 39 inches for the Primstar system, but the quality of the sound and picture. Both systems boast CD quality sound and laser disc quality pictures

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By Joseph Campbell

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And when You find Your Way,  
Don't let anyone ever take it away!*



*Congratulations Jenny.  
You are a college graduate.  
Go conquer the world.*



Dear Nataliel! Let the sun shine on you forever and  
make your life journey bright and happy!  
We are very proud of you.  
Love you very much, Mom, Dad, Julie

Kirk, You did it! and you  
enjoyed the process.  
We're proud of you and wish  
you all the best for a happy  
future.

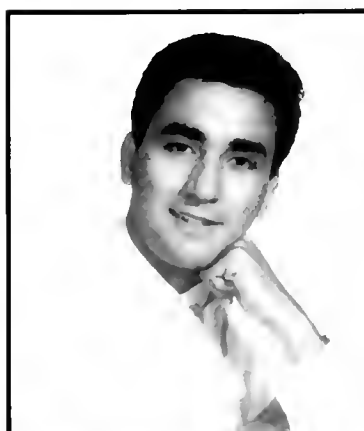
Congratulations!  
Love, Mom and Juli



Congratulations  
Denise Depert

Our "Baby" has  
come a long way!  
We're so very  
proud of you.

XXX Love & Prayers OOO  
OOO Mom & Dad XXX



Dear Hamid,  
As always we wish  
you the best of  
everything in life  
and hope that you  
achieve all your  
goals and dreams.  
Mitra and Jeff



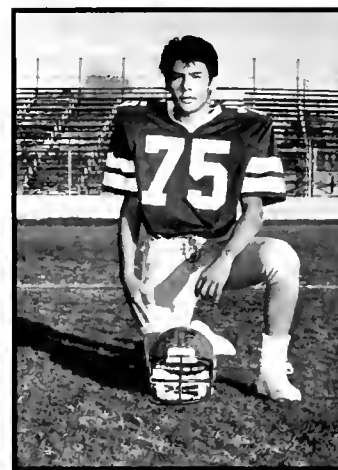
The key to happiness is having  
dreams.

The key to success is making  
them come true.

May today's success be only the  
beginning  
of a lifetime of dreams come  
true.

Congratulations  
on your graduation.  
We are all very proud of you.

Your family



Anna Rubin -- Our Dancer,  
Congratulations on your  
accomplishment.  
We are extremely proud of you.  
We love you.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Lauren



*Felicidades Fernando:*

*Con Gratitud Al  
Señor Que Te Ha  
Permitido Terminar  
Tu Carrera Y Con  
Te Orgullo Y  
Carino Pedimos A  
Dios Vierta Sus  
Bondades En Tu  
Camino.*

*Te Quieren,  
Tus Padres*



TWO CRAWFORDS  
JOIN THE WORLD IN 1994-  
CONGRATULATIONS AND  
LOVE  
MOM & DAD



Jennifer  
Sachs

Beautiful describes you  
inside and out.  
Congratulations on an  
outstanding college career.

Love,  
Mom & Dad



Nuestro Querida, Nancy

We are very proud of you  
and what you have  
accomplished.

We love you,  
“Cara De Luna,” and  
wish for the very best for  
you in your future and all  
your endeavors.  
God Bless You.



Love,  
Daddy, Mother, & Karina





# Love and Congratulations



2/12/74 - The world will never be the same



Big brother with a big smile, holding his new buddy!



Grandma, with 4 sons & 5 grandsons, holds her only granddaughter



3rd birthday with Mom and her family. Grandma, Auntie, and cousins



With Dad at the kung fu school--but you'd rather do ballet!



Forever an animal lover, Mom helps you with this big guy



2/1/78-Sad goodbye to old friends in Taipei



2/2/78 Stopover in Tokyo, your first taste of real winter



Making new friends in the US on Chinese New Year



The new immigrant, posting her first residence in Daly City



School is "hell." Even the gifted program at "Thomas Edison" is boring



Activities are fun--piano recitals, ballet performance, etc



This Halloween--bunny rabbit. Next Halloween--Wonder Woman, angel, etc.



Candles change but friendship is forever



The world's interesting but you have to watch it from all angles



Two summer trips to revisit Taipei, your birthplace

# to Helen Hua Hsu



Cheerleader at top-ranked Garden Gate Elementary in Cupertino



Other trips to Taiwan - a wild American at Mandarin Camp  
A disciplinarian at Pre-school



Saluting the National Anthem at the '88 graduation from Kennedy Junior High



Your very first car - later crunched but you survived unharmed!



'92 Rose Ball Queen meant duty, responsibility and service locally and abroad



Share the struggle during the Gulf War and celebrate the homecoming of your Marine brother



'92 graduation from Monta Vista High - dressed in white with your brother



'92 graduation from Middle College Program - dressed in black - with Dad



'92 AA Degree from De Anza College dressed in red - the only Triple Crown graduate of the year



UCLA as a junior transfer - Enjoy it - You'll only be here 2 years!



Taking a break from Stanford summer session - enjoying a bountiful afternoon tea



Your sword is great  
More important is the motto behind you  
Under heaven  
Everyone is One Family



12 '92 - Farewell speech and then crowning the next Rose Ball Queen



12 '93 - As a judge - hand picking the newest Rose Ball Queen



When you lose - there's no jealousy or gloom - Now you're truly ready for the world



'91 - first visit to your capital - rubbing elbows with politicians and youth leaders



**“Atta Boy”**  
**You did it again!**  
**17 and graduating from**  
**UCLA!**  
**Love,**  
**Mom, Dad,**  
**Teresa and Zac**



Life is filled with choices.  
Choosing UCLA has been  
the right one for me.  
I thank UCLA for the  
most pleasant and joyful  
memories in my life.



"It's a Wonderful Life"

Congratulations on receiving your  
degree in Chemical Engineering.

We are so proud of you!  
Wishing you a future filled  
with success and happiness.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Michael,  
Elisa, and Marc



# Jose Roberto Cortez



I would like to thank my family for supporting me throughout the years.  
I could not have gone this far without your help  
and I appreciate it very much.

I would also like to dedicate this achievement to you  
- Dad, Mom, and Roxana.

Thanks to all my friends, both old and new, for keeping my spirits up during  
these sometimes difficult 5 years.

## OH NATHALY

*I love you! Rodney*

To an absent-minded and often-times flaky son - congratulations on finally  
graduating. Through your juvenile delinquency (which lasted well past  
adolescence) to any other form of delinquency you're expecting to go  
through, remember that we still love you.  
The "3e28 Charlemagne Posse"  
(Big Bad Ma, Big Sister, & Little Cu Eun)



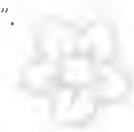
As your parents, we are not only proud of your hard  
work and consistency, but also your  
special vision and courage which always take you to  
new heights. We wish you the best in the  
years to come. We love you with all our hearts and  
congratulations on your graduation!

-Mom and Dad

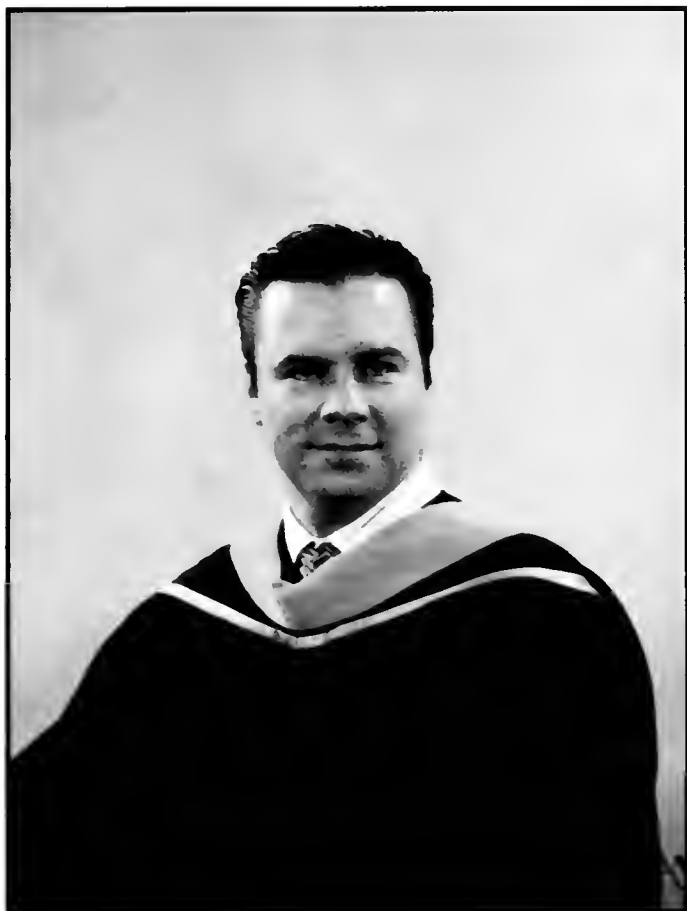
I love you Sis. The times we have shared will always  
"remain in my untouchable memories".

Congrats and good luck 4-ever.

-Luv, Lu<sup>3</sup>







Dear Scott,

Just having you for a son  
was the greatest gift, but  
you continue to bring us  
joy and make us proud  
through all of your  
achievements.

This poem, by Linda Lee Elrod, seems to have been written for you:

You're an exceptional son!  
There's never been anyone with your personality,  
ability, and unique way of seeing things.  
There's never been anyone like you before and there  
won't be again.  
So go ahead,  
Take the world by storm!  
You've got what it takes!

Congratulations on your graduation, Scott, and good luck in your medical career!  
You'll make a fine doctor.

With much love,  
Mom and Dad

Dearest Garrett,

We are extremely happy for  
you in your success and proud  
of your achievement.

Love,  
Dad and Camille



## Congratulations Lisolette!

You've worked hard and  
we're proud of you.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad and Geoff



Monis Que Dios Te  
Bendiga. Y Te De Todo  
Lo Que Deseas Y Las  
Metas Que Te Fijes En La  
Vida. Te Lo Mereces Ilija  
Y Sigue Siedo Ejemplo  
Para Tus Hermanos.  
Felicidades De Tus Papás  
Y Hermanos.



Dear Larissa (Yaya)

Keep the support of family and friends  
as you reach for the stars!

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Rudy

## A DREAM IS A WISH YOUR HEART MAKES,

and you, Jayson, have fulfilled all our dreams. The person you have become and the things that you have accomplished have given us much happiness. Through all stages of your life, you have been a special source of joy and pride.

Your education combined with your entrepreneurial spirit will provide you many opportunities for a prosperous future. We also add the following philosophical notes:

1. Jay, the only failure in life, is the failure not to try; not to achieve your goals is only a momentary pause along the road to success..
2. Jay, to be born on third base and to think you have hit a triple is a problem you will never have, because you were born in the dug out and every base you have reached you have earned.
3. Son, those who question why will never try, those who question how will never understand, those who laugh will one day wonder why not them. Keep on attempting the outrageous, because if you half succeed, you will surpass the rest of the pack.

It seems like only yesterday that you began kindergarten and suddenly graduated from high school. And now, all of a sudden, you are ready to graduate from college.

Thank you for all our memories as they will be forever.

Love,

Mom & Dad 1995





Jeff,  
 Congratulations,  
 "95 UCLA Graduate"  
 We are very proud of you.

Love,  
 Mom, Dad, Brad, Grandparents,  
 the rest of the family!

## Congratulations Class of '95



From your fellow Bruin,  
*- T.C.*



Congratulations Reshma! Your determination and exuberance has made us very proud. The goals you have set and will undoubtedly continue to attain has surpassed all our expectations. "We will not let you go empty-handed this time. But what we can give you now is nothing you can touch with your hands. I give you my love, Meg. Never forget that." Wrinkle in time. "If I have to, I can do anything. I am strong, I am invincible. I am woman." Helen Reddy.

We love you.

Mom, Dad, Bhavna, Sriram & Chitra.

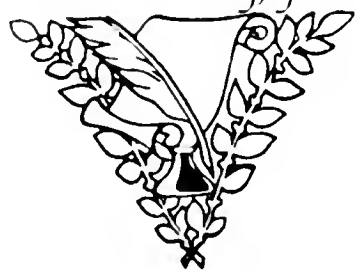
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Dedicated to our beloved brother, son, and UCLA Graduate,

Anthony Edward Ocenada Benigno...Pilipino ka? Oui oui Msr. After completing college in four years, fortune smiles. You have made everyone proud of you, proud of your accomplishments, and proud of your success. Bravo. It is said that there are only two roads that lead to something like human happiness. They are marked by the words: love and achievement... in order to be happy with oneself it is necessary to make at least one other person happy...The secret of human happiness is not in self-seeking but in self-forgetting. You've done them both beautifully and willfully. Thanks for your love and support and always keep up the golden heart you possess. Another adage says:

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

As your family, we thank you for not forgetting us and for contributing the best you can to us. We wish you blessings on continuing in graduate school. We know you can handle it. Our prayers, love and (not to mention mom's and dad's money) luck will be with you as you continue on in life...succeeding or failing...no matter what...through thick...and through thin...we'll always be here. you'll always have us. Lastly, you can always count on the love



If you love me as I love you  
No knife can cut our love in two

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Kuya, Sa and Nik





Marco,

We are proud of you for your  
achievements. You worked so  
hard & you succeeded.

Congratulations, young man.

Love,  
Your Family

Joseph,

Congratulations.

Your hard work paid off.

Love,  
Mum, Dad  
& Paul

*Congratulations!*

*Congratulations!*

*Congratulations!*

Congratulations!

*Congratulations!*

*Congratulations!*

**Congratulations!**

Cheryl Posner



CONGRATULATIONS

BRIAN

WE'RE SO PROUD  
OF YOU!

WE LOVE YOU!

Mom, Dad and Robin

"MAKE SOME NOISE"



*To our love, Scollard Bunsirisert:*

*Congratulations!! We are so proud of you. Keep up the good work. We are behind you all the way. Best of luck in the future!*

*Love,*

*Dad, Mom,*

*Kelvin (Brother),*

*Amy (Baby)*

*Joke: Glad you made it, cuz we're broke;  
Sell your old books, that's  
what we hope! — True Family*

## Susan P. Samarge

We are so very proud of all you've accomplished in 4 years at UCLA. Your academic excellence along with active participation in:

- \* Bruin Belles
- \* Distinguished Belle
- \* Belle Board Officer
- \* Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
- \* Internship Program - Washington D.C.
- \* Mortar Board Society

and working in the Associated Students Catering Office.

Congratulations and good luck in the future.

Love, Mom, Steve, Greg and Sandy too!



*University Catholic Community Student Leaders and Pastoral Staff*

*Back Row (l to r): Fr. Ted Vienna, Fr. Paul Dechant, James McCarron, Janie Lee, Jacob Ruel  
Middle Row (l to r): Paula Walker, Rebecca Winder, Cynthia Ho, Chris Rhodes, Tisha Reichle, Diana Kaulback, Michael Asmussen*

## Still Partying!



*Corinna, Tom, Thomas, Jackie, Jennifer*



# Julie Louise Alexander





We wish you  
success in all that  
you do and want you  
to know that our  
love is always  
with you.  
Congratulations!

Your Family,  
Dad, Mom and Craig



To Stephen:

Congratulations 1995!

Keep going kid.

From,

Mom &

Your Brother Andrew

## CONGRATULATIONS

AMY...



We are so  
proud of  
you...  
and love you  
very much...  
May God  
Bless You  
Always...

Dad and Mom



*Erica,  
We are so  
proud of you.  
Congratulations!  
All our love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Steve &  
Joey*



## Congratulations Karen!



*As you move out into the real world, remember that we  
will always be here for you - just dial the digits! Also  
remember that what lies in your future and what lies in  
your past are tiny matters compared to what lies inside  
you. And what lies inside you is priceless.*

*Congratulations to our grad!*

*Love, Dad and Mom*

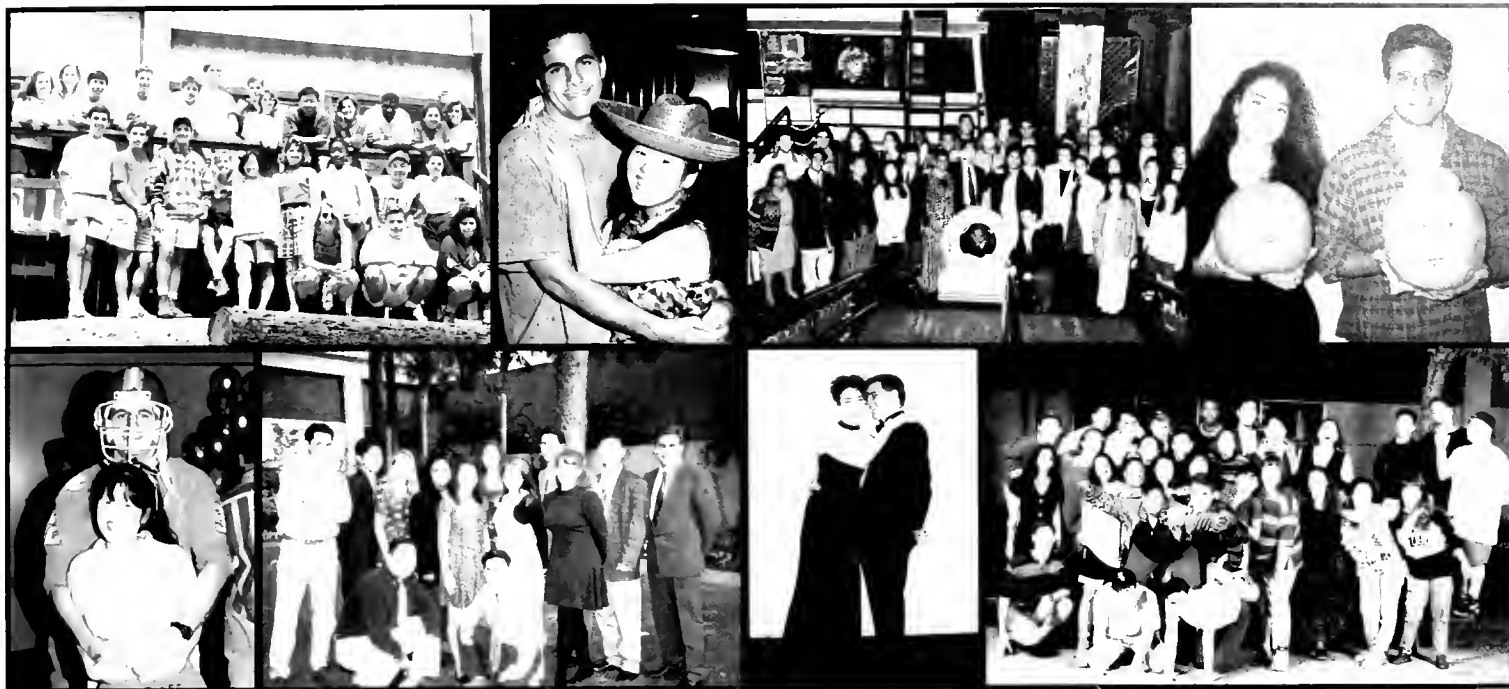


*Big Sis,*

*A day without laughter is a day wasted. I don't think that I have ever  
wasted a day with you. You have always been there for me, and I  
hope you know that ditto goes for me. I know that no matter where  
you go in life, those who surround you will be the lucky ones. Keep  
uncontrolling your laughter! Congrats!*

*Catheeee*





Jeff Hertzig:

Most parents boast about their children graduating from college. We're not only proud of Jeff's graduating, but the fact that he climbed the "UCLA corporate ladder" in the dormitory world. Jeff started out burning his hands on the hot cookie sheets as a cafeteria worker at Rieber Hall, was promoted to Resident Assistant at Dykstra Hall, and ultimately was promoted to program coordinator at Hedrick Hall. As program coordinator, he supervised many of the Program Assistants. Come June graduation, Jeff will be ready to take on the corporate world of America.

Love, Mom and Dad



Francis—

There was never a moment when you just sat back and let college life pass you by. We're so proud of you and are with you always. Follow your dreams —your Journey awaits.

Minamahal namin ikaw ng lubos,  
Mom, Dad, & Genevieve

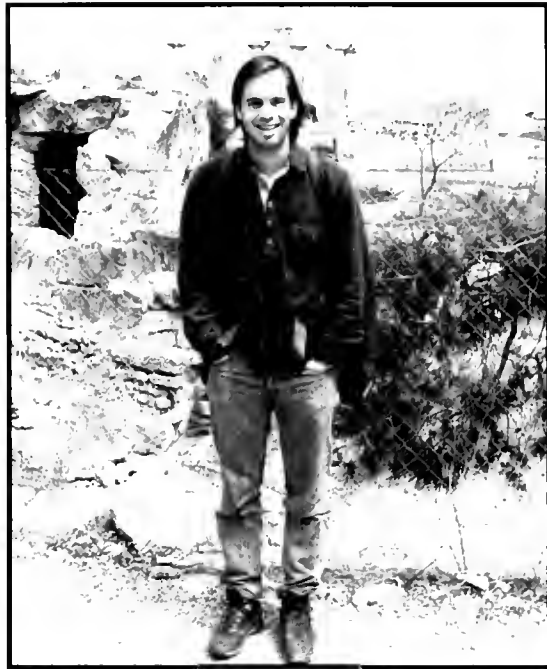
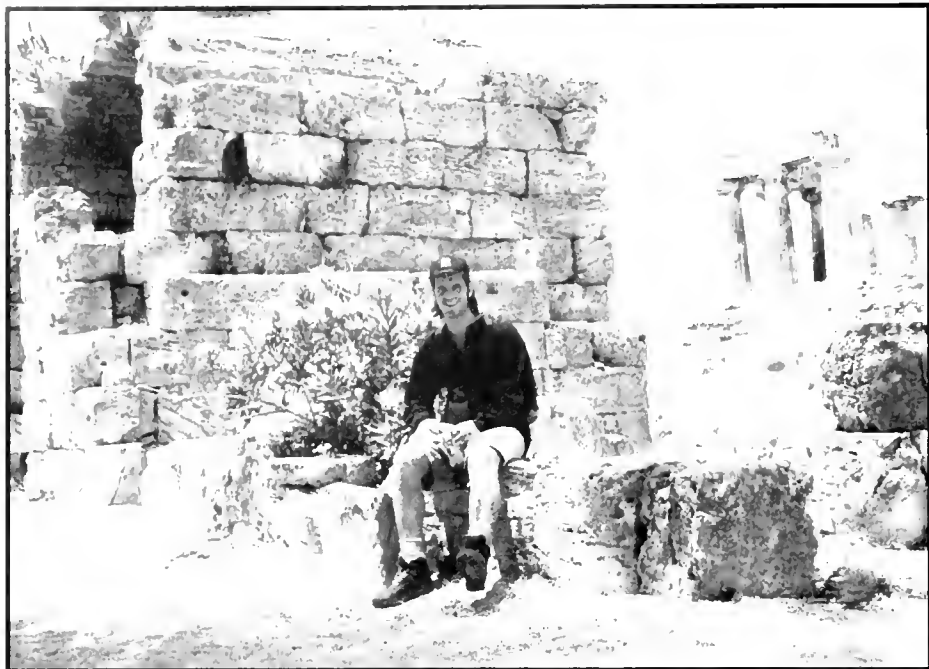
To Our Phi Beta Kappa  
Michael—Congratulations on  
Your Graduation.  
We Are Proud of You.  
Love,  
The Rest of the Crew

Eric Gerard Wong:

UCLA Physicist  
Congratulations on  
reaching your  
awesome GOOOAL!

Love  
Edward, Etta and Edith  
March 1995



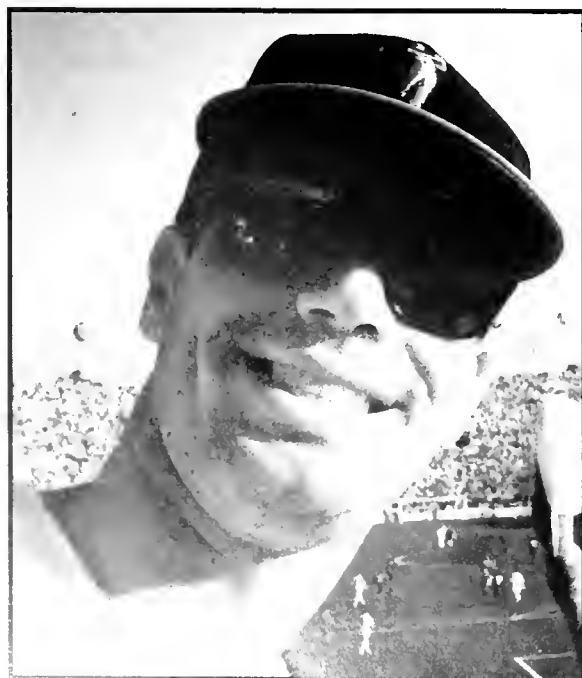


## CONGRATULATIONS TERRY!

WHILE IT MAY BE GREEK TO US, IT'S NOT TO "Q"!

Congratulations does not begin to express our pride in you and your accomplishments. From Pepperdine and Florence, Italy to UCLA and Classical Civilization, it has been quite a journey. It is easy to be a nobody, but it takes courage, self-esteem and strength to be a real and authentic somebody! We look forward to watching you continue to meet the challenges of life with optimism, honesty, kindness, confidence and perserverance in order "to make a difference." May all your dreams be fulfilled. We know that the best is yet to come!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Goo





## MITZY SCARLETTE DELGADO

!Congratulations, Mitzy!

You worked so hard during the past years,  
and we are Thankful to the LORD, He  
always was with you. We are very proud of  
you. God bless you.

With Love,

Mom, Dad

Gustavo Jr. and

Karem

## RONIT:

Each time you look at this book in  
the future, we want you to  
know how deeply we love you, and  
how grand is our admiration  
for your compassion,  
wisdom and commitment.  
Your resolve illuminates our way!!!

For Eternity we feel this proud and  
joyful.

May God be with you....always,  
Roniti.

Love

Your Parents.

## GARRETT JAMAL HJNES

"Aquire Knowledge;  
It lights the way to Heaven."  
(Muhammad)

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you and  
the knowledge you are  
acquiring!

With Love,

Mom, Tiffany & Bobby

## CONGRATULATIONS TINA



LET'S FACE IT ... IT HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN  
EASY...GROWING UP NEVER IS. BUT IT GIVES  
US SUCH PRIDE TO SEE THE YOUNG WOMAN  
YOU HAVE BECOME. WE ARE PROUD OF YOU,  
WE LOVE YOU AND WISH YOU A  
LIFETIME OF HAPPINESS.

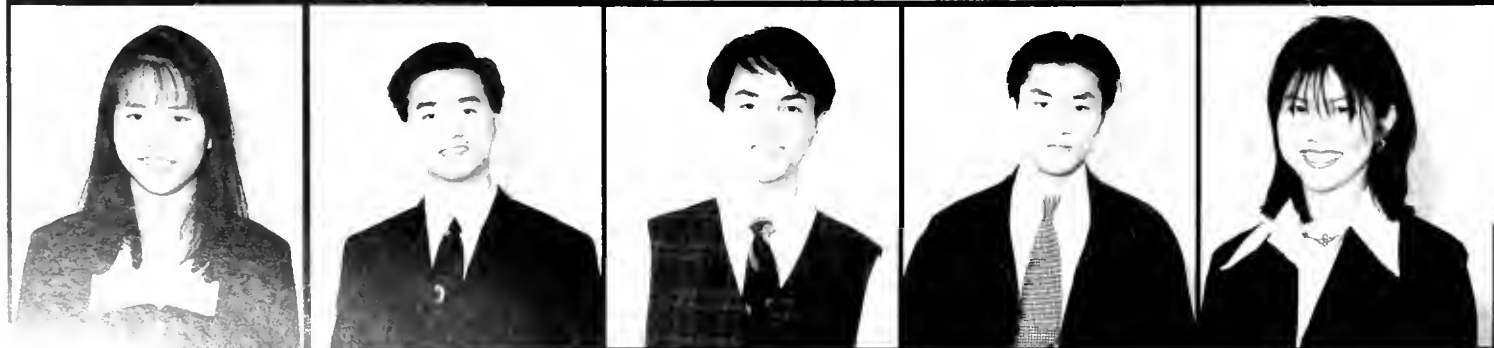
LOVE

MOM, DAD and PAYMAN

# CPU

## 友誼永固

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Playtime is over, Shawn and Bryan.  
Congratulations!  
Love,  
Mom (Ellaraine) and Bob

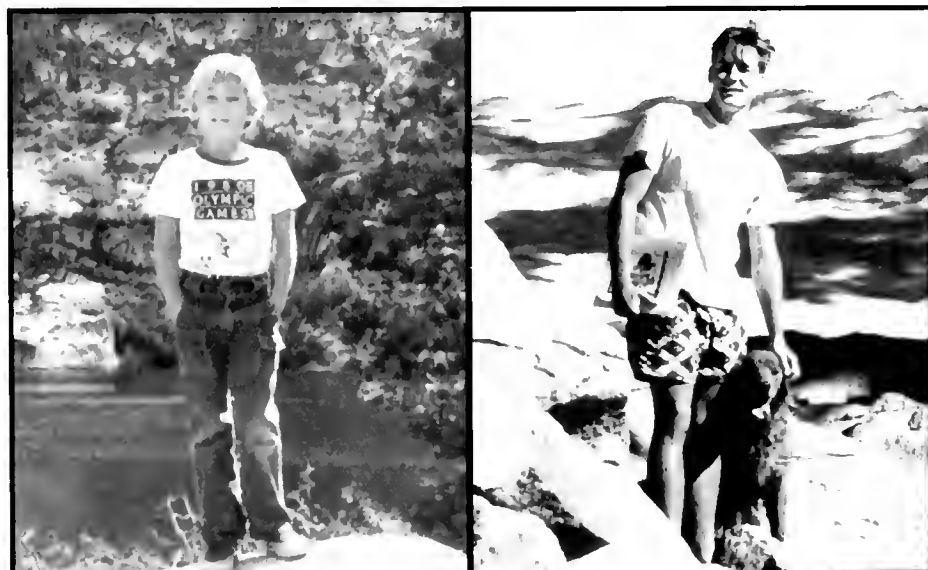
To: Garry Martin, College Graduate  
We are so proud! You've made  
another dream come true, another goal  
reached. Track, Music, UCLA—now on  
to "Rich and Famous." Keep reaching out  
for your dreams. We know you will  
continue to succeed. We are wishing you  
all the best. Congratulations!

Love—Mom, Dad &  
Christopher

**Amy Michelle McKenzie**  
**Congratulations!**  
**You did it!**  
**Love, Mom,**  
**Ryan, and Mike**

**Congratulations Kevin!**  
Love, Mom & Dad

**Psalm 40:2 He set my feet on a rock  
and gave me a firm place to stand.**

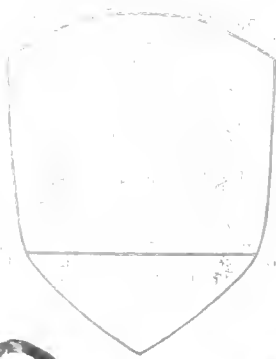


**Prov 3:23 You  
will go on your  
way in safety and  
your foot will  
not stumble.**



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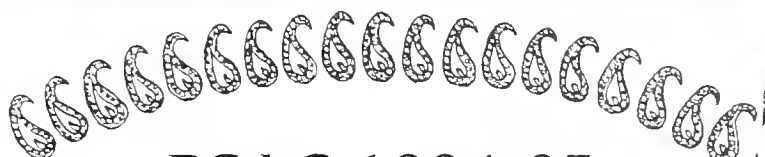
Class  
of  
1995



Hello



Hey Guys: Thanks for the memories, your brotherhood, all the Hokm games, all the basketball bets, the picnics Empire, Winter Madness, Paint Ball, the Valentines Dances the Formal, all the times we spent arguing with each other at the meetings, lunch everyday at Kerckhoff, crowding the JSC office, trying to win at intramural sports, the football games at the Rose Bowl, the Time bomb, the Parents Nights, the homecoming float the Mardi Gras, 3 on 3 basketball, and all the gavel passes. One last thanks to our parents for their support Seniors, good luck wherever you are next year Rest of you brothers, PSAC for life. Don't forget where you came from and where you are going



## PSAC 1994-95



Members Afshin Kasher, Amir Tahernia, Amir Fassihi, Arash Adhami, Arash Afari, Arash Matian, Arash Moradabadi, Arash Nowain, Dan Behroozan, Eiman Talei, Eran Bassen, Frank Laaly, Hamid Namazie, Hossain Fassihi, Houman Esmailzadeh, Goodarz Agahi, Jake Shahbaz, Kamhiz Parsa, Kambiz Zarnabadi, Kourosh Malakan, Mike Kasher, Mike Kashani, Nassir Ebrahman, Navid Jarahmand, Nima Tehrani, Omid Beheshti, Owrang Dastmalchi, Pedram Minoofar, Parish Sedghizadeh, Pedram Mastour, Pezhman Nazemi, Peyman Partvel, Peyman Banooni, Payman Lary, Ramin Tahibiazar, Reza Hassanzadeh, Saeed Sadeghi, Sam Bastani, Samuel Kashani, Sepehr Melamed, Shahab Mahhoubian, Sher Rabizadeh, Shahrokh Bahador  
Alumni Arash Sachmechian, Mike Zarabi, Sammy Simnegar, Shahrard Aynechi, Ramtin Riahi





*Congratulations!!! our only  
daughter and sister.*

*Love,  
Mom & Dad  
Dinno & Drion*

CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS!



YOU DID A FANTASTIC JOB.  
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU  
AND WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST  
IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Tracy, Walter & Grandma



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Shaunna Marie Livesay

YOU did it again!  
Congratulations Graduate!

Love, Mom and Dad



"I've seen all the movie stars  
In their fancy cars and their limousines  
Been high in the Rockies under the evergreens  
But I know what I'm needing  
And I don't want to waste more time.  
I'm in a New York state of mind"

—Billy Joel



We applaud  
the impeccable job  
you have done.  
We admire and  
respect the journey you  
are about to take.  
We love you  
"and that's forever."

Mom & Dad  
Audra & Alex      Linda & Richard  
Grandma & Grandpa



## CONGRATULATIONS CHINYERIM ALIZOR



You told me then that you were  
going to do it. May God be with you.

Love always,  
Nana

TO: HEATHER CARY

DEAR WINKPOD:

YOUR JOURNEY HAS ENDED  
IT'S FINALLY HERE.  
FROM FRESHMAN TO SENIOR  
(OR MAYBE FIFTH YEAR?)

YOU LEARNED ABOUT PRESSURE  
SOMETIMES PURE HELL!  
THANK GOODNESS FOR FRIENDSHIPS  
AND MIDNIGHT YELL!

YOU LEARNED LOTS OF PATIENCE  
LIKE PETITIONING CLASSES,  
THE CONSTRUCTION, THE PARKING,  
AND GUYS WITH GREAT...HAIRCUTS!

YOU LEARNED ABOUT PARTIES  
AND AIR GUITAR SONGS,  
MALONEY'S AND STRATTONS  
AND COUNTLESS BEER BONGS.

BUT WHAT REALLY MATTERS  
IN ALL YOU'VE BEEN DOING  
IS YOU COMPLETED YOUR JOURNEY  
SUCCESSFUL. PROUD. BRUWN.

LOVE,  
MOM

## CONGRATULATIONS ALEX

Your aspiration as a little  
boy was to become a  
famous baseball player, but  
I guess you will have to be  
satisfied to become a  
doctor. Good luck in your  
future goals.

Love, Mom







*Frank, you are my hero.  
Since the day we met, over  
a decade ago, I knew you  
were destined for success.  
You have managed to  
accomplish your dreams  
and you did it all on your  
own! You've come so far,  
yet I know you won't be  
satisfied until you change the world. I know you can and will, do  
exactly that. Until then, I'll just sit back and enjoy the ride!*

*Love Forever,*

*Tracy*



"All this, for you and more...For as a man thinks within himself, so he is." We are proud of you and will stand by you through all your choices, challenges, triumphs and joys. Congratulations on your accomplishments! May you become all you were intended to be as you go forth, equipped with knowledge. Use it with wisdom and discernment. Breathe integrity, keep your promises and illuminate truth in your lives.

We love you very, very much.

Mom, Dad, Karina, and Petie Jacque.

"Meilleurs Voeux!"



**Congratulations Sis,  
Congratulations Sis  
We did it! We're  
Bruins for life!  
Go Bruins!  
Lori and Lyneé**



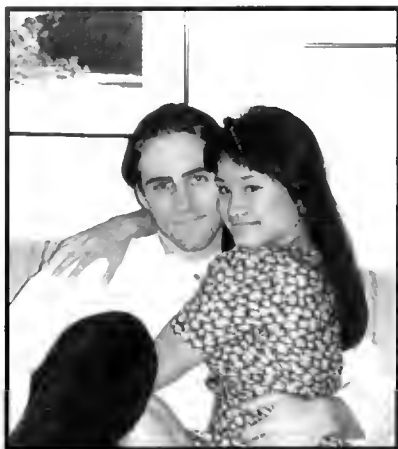
*To all my dearest and everlasting friends (including those not in the picture),*

*Thank you so much for inspiring me and supporting me through these college years.  
I'll never forget our trip to Monterey, Carmel, San Francisco, San Diego, New York, etc.  
Even when we go on our separate ways, I'll still be thinking of you.  
May nothing ever come between us!*

*Love,*

*Chai-San (Teresa) Chung*

*P.S., All Thai-Smakom members, take care!*



Jeff,

For all the times you were there for me, for all the private moments we have shared, and for the unmatched feelings you give me ... THANK YOU! I know you will be successful in anything & everything you do. I'll stand by you always. You're amazing, and I love you.

- Lorraine

Dear Kimberly,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for all the joy you have given me and for all that you have become. Over the years I watched with pride and with tears as you learned that success takes time, devotion and sometimes disappointment. I'm still amazed at the things you have accomplished. I hope one day that you will know the unique happiness that can come from having a daughter as wonderful as you are. Congratulations, Kimberly! And thank you. You have truly made a special dream come true.

Love, Mom



Our Love & Congratulations to our daughter, Ali...we couldn't be prouder!

and

Best wishes to the class of 1996

especially to the

Sisters of Delta Gamma

*"do not wish to be anything but what you are and try to be that perfectly"*  
St. Frances de Sales

...we remember though we cry,  
with smiles and waves goodbye,  
that true friends never really part,  
but live forever in the heart."

*Congratulations  
Craig!*



*1991 Rose Bowl Team, 1991 Crew  
and officer in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Next is law school and many  
more successes!*

*We are very proud of you!  
Love, Mom and Dad*

My dear daughter Kate and a special granddaughter



Kate, as I learned from you:  
You can stand up against any  
wall that's in your way.



Kate, you are happy just  
being yourself.



Kate you never let anything  
slip through your fingers.



And yes Kate, "A Kiss from  
you will always make  
anyone's day."

I Love you, Mom & G.P.

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helping to make the world a cleaner, brighter,  
and better place to live in.

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exceptional contribution in  
every endeavor that you undertake.

You are a wonderful young woman,  
and we love you very much.

*Mom, Ellen and Dad, Alex.*

*Lindsey, Hannah, Grandma and Grandpa.*

*Aunt Carol, Michael, Seth, Uncle Rob and Aunt Amy,  
and all the people who care for you*

Jenni

In 10 years when  
you read this  
you'll be an even  
bigger star than  
now!  
(if possible)

Your fan club  
Mom, K, E, Lil M



To: Art.



"Achievement —

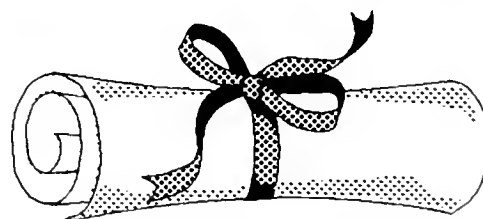
*A time for looking back with  
pride, for looking ahead with  
joy."*

*You cannot possibly imagine  
how proud we are, we saw in  
your personality a right mix  
for success.*

*"Congratulations"*

*With lots of love,*

*Mom and Dad*



Congratulations, KRISTIE SPILIOS,  
On finally "getting out."  
You may have had your worries,  
But we had not a doubt.

We are so proud of your successes  
Such as majoring in Ling. Anthro,  
Becoming "Greek" in Sigma Kappa,  
And we can't forget escorting Wakko.

As you walk with diploma in hand,  
We watch you smile as you sob.  
Good luck out there in the Real World.  
Now, please go find a job!!!

With all our love,  
Mom & Dad

ALBERT  
CONGRATULATIONS!

You have given us many unforgettable  
memories in our lives.

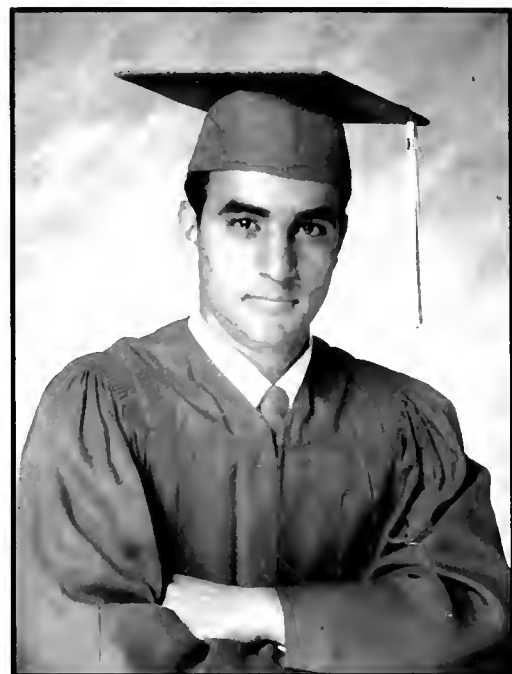
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"FAR THE LORD HAS HELPED US"  
(1 SAMUEL 7:12)

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UNTIL THE DAY OF JESUS CHRIST"  
(PHIL 1:6)

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we will always support you in  
everything you do in life.

Set your goals high and life will reward  
you many times over. We are  
very proud of you; you are unique  
and very special.

LOVE ALWAYS,  
DAD, MOM, ALOHONSE



Hooray! Congratulations! Hooray!

# Linda Suzanne Fleming

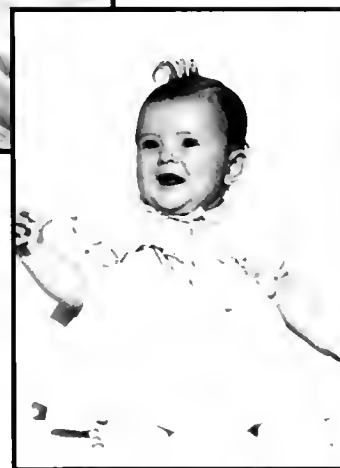
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achievement due to your  
hard work,  
intelligence and  
perseverance!  
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proud of you!

Lots of love,  
Mom, Dad, Brian



Love, Nathan Tully  
Mom, Dad,  
Kristie, Kim &  
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Congratulations Spankie,



for all the hardships you've endured,  
for all the obstacles you've overcome,  
for six years and 10,000 miles,  
for the wonderful way you are.  
Your dreams are coming true.

With love and pride,  
Your Albert

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*To All Who Know  
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A Teacher, Friend,  
Beautiful Person.  
A Winner!*

TODAY,  
*the tender leaves  
of hope...*

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*blossoms.*

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dedication, persistence, assertiveness and  
determination in your education and success in  
your life. YOU earned it, YOU deserved it.  
NOW enjoy it!

Keep that smile of yours aglowing, and your humor  
allowing. You're the best, and we all love you!

DAD and Judy, MOM and Bob, and STAN

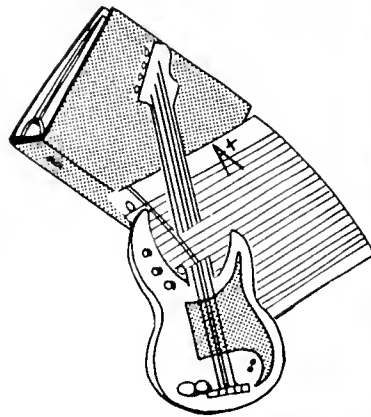


# Congratulations Josh!

With Love,  
Mom, Dad & Kelli

Walter

You've successfully achieved  
your goal as you promised to  
us. Not even music or social  
life interfered with your  
journey. That is very rewarding!  
We wish you continued success  
as you venture ahead in  
your life.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Sister



Congratulations  
Andrew  
and best wishes.

From Mom, Pop,  
Thomas and Ena.

We love you.



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Nabil Mardini & Bernard Maroun

**Congratulations to  
Elena Byington  
I am so proud of you!**

**Love Mom**



Congratulations, Alicia!  
Your zest for life and  
adventure  
Your love of nature and  
people  
Your free spirit and  
inquisitive mind  
make you - YOU.

With Love,  
Mom & Dad

**Congrats Shelby:**  
The first Serpa to  
make it past the 3rd  
year of college.  
"You the Women"  
May all your hopes  
and dreams come true.

**We love you  
very much.**  
Mom, & Doug,  
David, Gina & Dylon



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LOVE MOM DAD & WALTER

*Psalms 9 Proverbs 1:7 Proverbs 16:9*

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and  
lean not on your own understanding;  
In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He  
shall direct your paths." Proverbs 3:5-6

*Isaiah 53 Matthew 6:33 John 3:16*



Congratulations,  
Erin Jean Pensinger  
(a.k.a. Potunia) a.k.a. "The Kid").  
Your years of hard work and  
diligence have gotten you to this  
point. We're so very proud of  
you and wish you the very best  
that life has to offer. Remember  
to work hard,

follow your intuition and to  
listen to that great big heart of yours.

Love, Mom and Beth

P.S. Never give up!



Congratulations Robert G! Welcome to the  
real world! You have accepted the challenge,  
struggled and succeeded! Your diploma is a  
priceless gift for the whole family. We are  
proud of you! May your dreams and goals  
soon be a reality. More Power!

Love from Dad, Mom, Joey, Jennifer, Lola and Lolo



College at UCLA has been an  
unforgettable experience, but it  
wouldn't have been the same with-  
out the friends, family and fun.  
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long friends, the ultimate "Santa  
Maria Style"  
tailgate parties and many other  
memories make up for what has  
been the best four years ever...at  
least so far.

Thanks for everything Mom and  
Pop!

Love, Megan





José Pantoja,  
In honor of the  
Pantoja family I  
would like to  
congratulate you  
for graduating  
You really stand out  
for our heritage. A  
million thanks for  
standing up for our  
Mexican pride.  
Good luck in the  
future. We will  
always support you.  
Love,  
The Pantoja Family

José,  
I am so very  
proud of you,  
and I know God  
will always bless  
you as He has  
blessed me  
through you.  
I love you,  
Michelle



## Shanna Lehtihalme Class of '95



Congratulations!  
Good luck in the future!  
We are proud of you.  
Mom, Dad and Tina

Dear: **David Roberts**

Congratulations for another achievement.  
We are AGAIN very proud of your hard  
work and discipline. Best wishes and  
Gods blessings for a rewarding future.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Julie, Ingrid, Andrea  
and all your living family



*Dear Anita,*

Congratulations  
on your  
graduation. The  
future is full of  
promise when  
you are  
graduating with  
so many special  
plans and goals  
that you are

anticipating. May you achieve the things in  
life that mean the most to you. And may  
success and happiness be yours in all you do.

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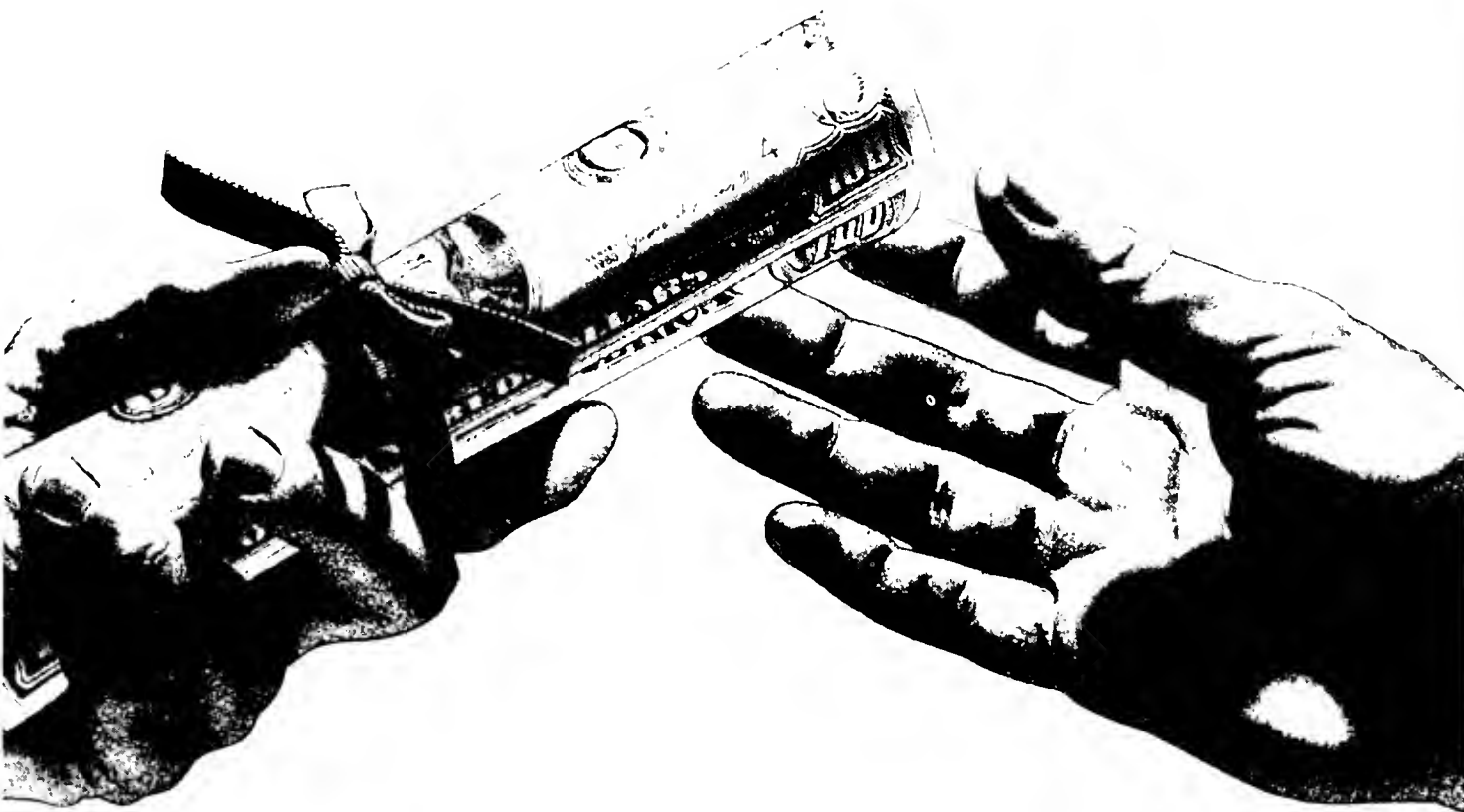
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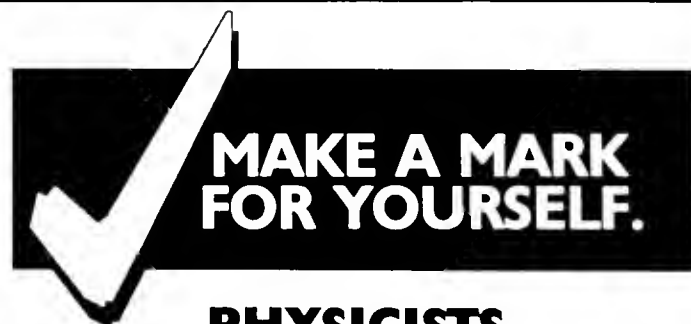
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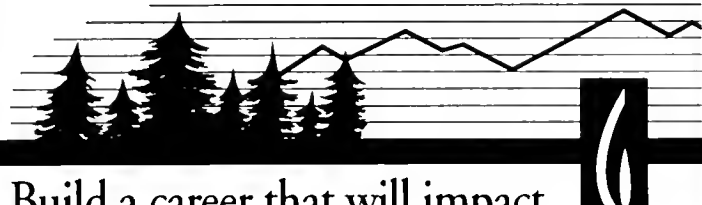
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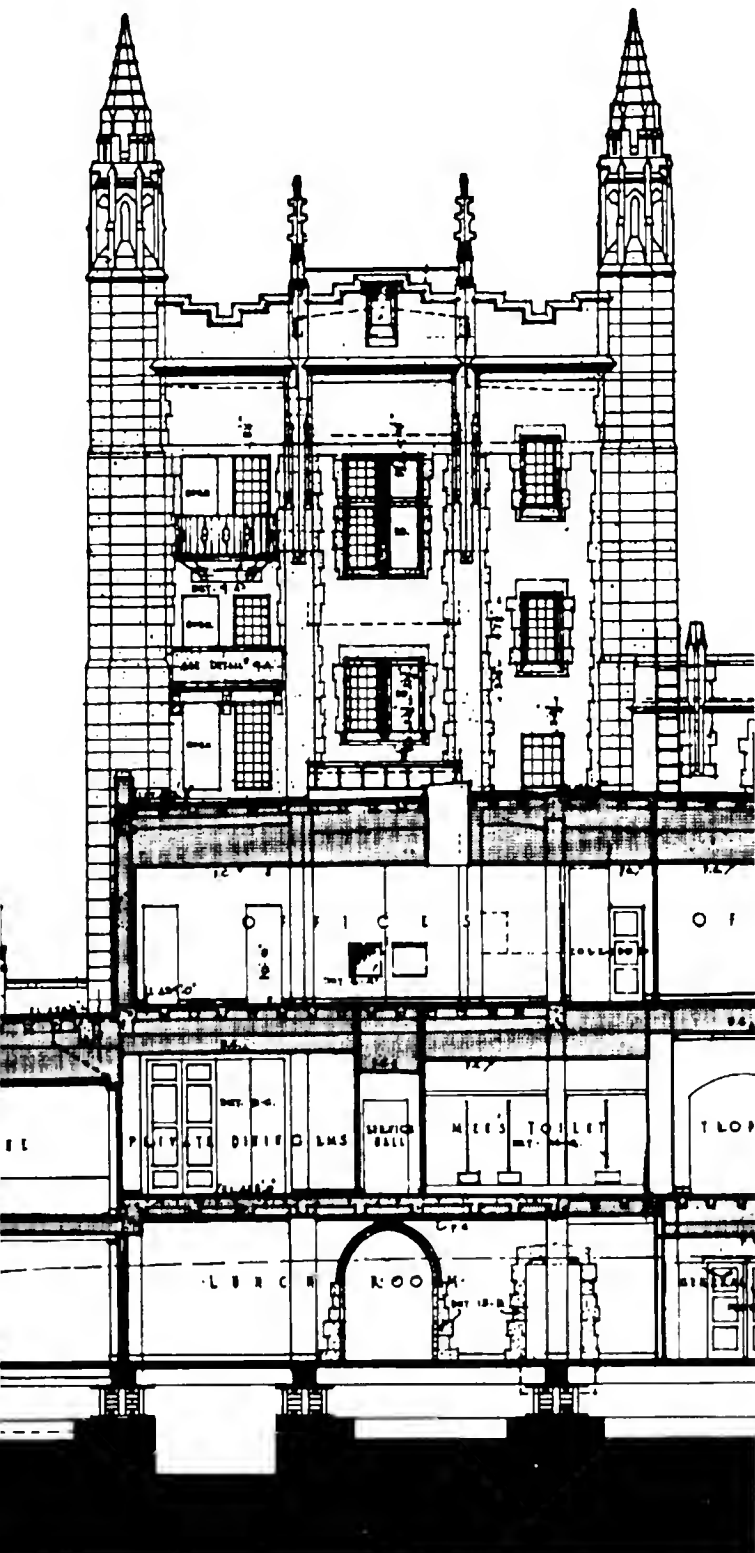
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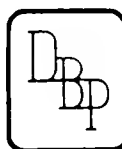
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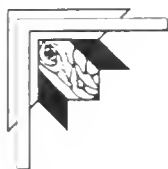
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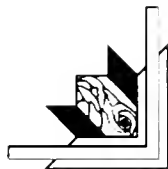


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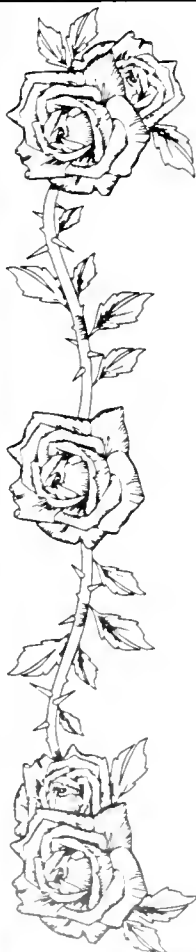
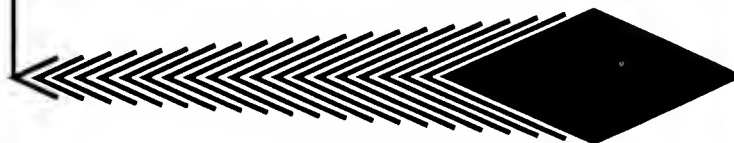
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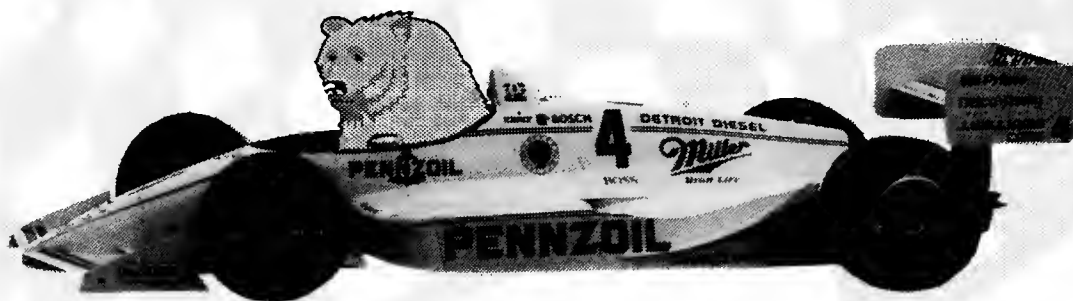
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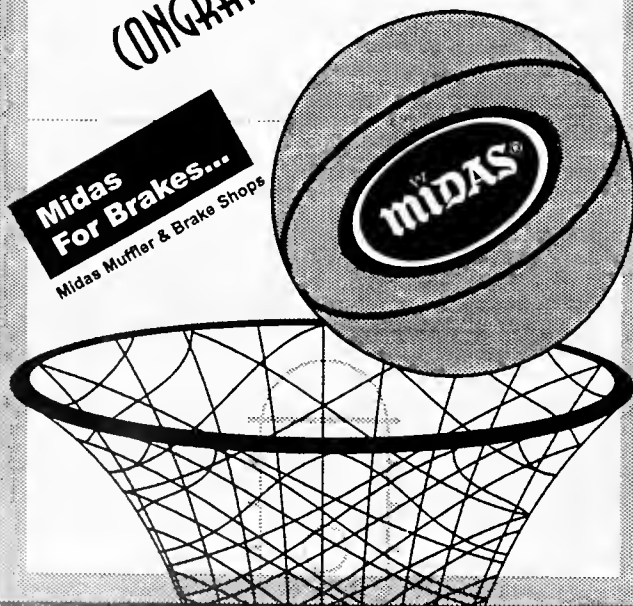


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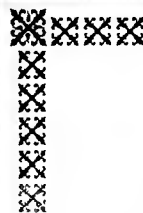


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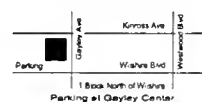
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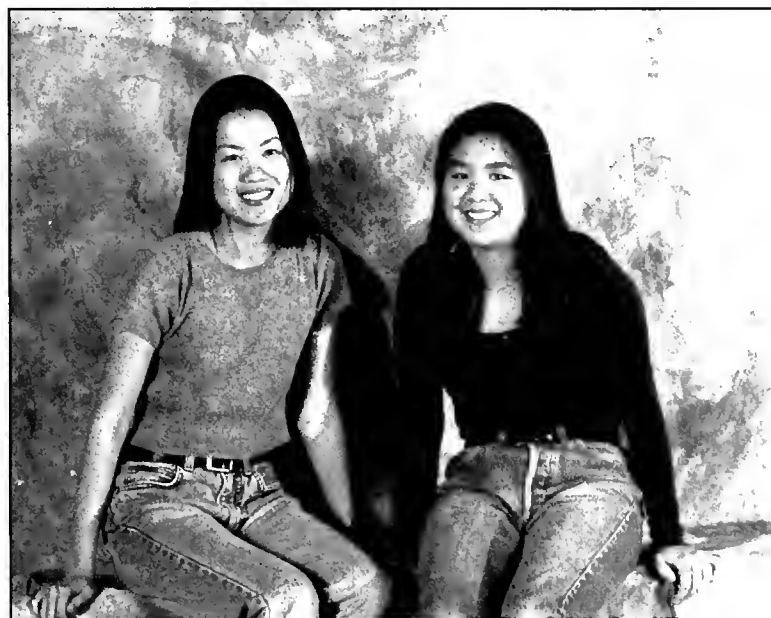
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# From the Editor

This year sure did go by fast! I guess that old cliché "Time flies when you're having fun" is true! I have to admit, even though we went through hours of brainstorming, laying out, cropping, editing, complaining and moaning, putting together this book was exciting. In fact *Bruin Life* had a good year. After a couple of years of staffing problems and personality conflicts, the 1994-95 *Bruin Life* staff made a 180 about-face; thanks to a bunch of eager incoming freshmen, intent on making their mark at UCLA. In addition to a great staff, we (returning members and I) learned a lot from the previous year and many of our projects (such as the ad sales, the undergrad section, sports, and the photography staff) were successful. We made drastic improvements in ad sales, the quality of the photography is higher, and we expanded the undergrad section and the sports section. Even though, there is still room for improvements.

Today the yearbook seems to be only for graduating seniors, but that's not how it was in the early days. If you look at the division pages closely, the inset photos are from day long past. With all the construction happening around campus, it's hard not to wonder



what things were like back then; right after all the scaffolding around Royce was taken down and the building was brand new. I remember going through the photos at the University Archives and running across a picture of Royce in the midst of its construction. It was taken in the mid-1910's, but it could very well have been taken today.

UCLA is going through a time of renovation and reconstructions and so is *Bruin Life*. As I said, the yearbook has gone through a few tough years. When I was thinking about this book last summer, looking back on my previous years on staff, I felt like I was starting over from ground zero. Taking apart

things that didn't work or couldn't stand the test of time, and re-building them. At the same time, I wanted to implement some new ideas and strategies. Although I couldn't accomplish all that I wanted, I'm satisfied with how things turned out.

One of my responsibilities as editor-in-chief is to set precedents for years to come. Well, I think we set a couple of precedents. An idea, that has been floating around the Student Media offices for a few years is the *Bruin Life* supplement in the *Daily Bruin* which debuted winter quarter, and returned spring quarter. This was a ploy to sell more books and increase the awareness of *Bruin Life* at UCLA. Considering that the yearbook is one of UCLA's oldest publications, yearbooks have been published since 1919, it is amazing to know that a good 50% of the campus does not know that it exists! People think that because UCLA has so many people, that it is impossible that an yearbook could cover such a huge campus. Well, that's true, but we try our best. Although sales has steadily declined as the school got bigger, every year the first and foremost goal of *Bruin Life* is to cover everyone and increase sales and we apologize to those that aren't in the book.

Our second experiment was the

commercial. I don't know how many people saw it playing at the Student Store, while waiting for the elevator. But, boy did that take enough time and energy. Just trying to get it started was a pain. Hopefully by utilizing all our available resources at UCLA *Bruin Life* can expand.

Of course UCLA is always looking ahead. Available for Student Media personnel use are PowerMac's, fax machines, and access to the internet. In the years to come, the internet will be a powerful tool for communication and general media, we even had a calendar story written about the internet. Even by now *Bruin OnLine* is up and running (if not, it will be in the near future). Someday advertising and information about *Bruin Life* (or any other ASUCLA publication) will be on-line. Computers will one day be the media's life-line (what a scary thought!).

And finally, even on the design front, I see the yearbook moving away from traditional layouts, to more contemporary, magazine style work. The closest we've gotten is to imitate *Time* magazine. But who knows maybe we'll one day be imitating *Wired*.

The yearbook is going through a lot of changes and every new editor's responsibility is to push those changes along. Hopefully I have done that.

On a more personal note, some thanks!

I think first of all I need to thank the Lord for giving me the opportunity and strength and will to make it through the year. Even though I have the best staff that any editor can ask for, I still felt weighed down and stressed. However, knowing that God will always be there for me to unburden my shoulders helped me so many times.

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Well, looks like that's about it. If I missed anyone, thank you and sorry and love ya lots. It's been a great year and a good four years at UCLA. And now, I'm outta here!

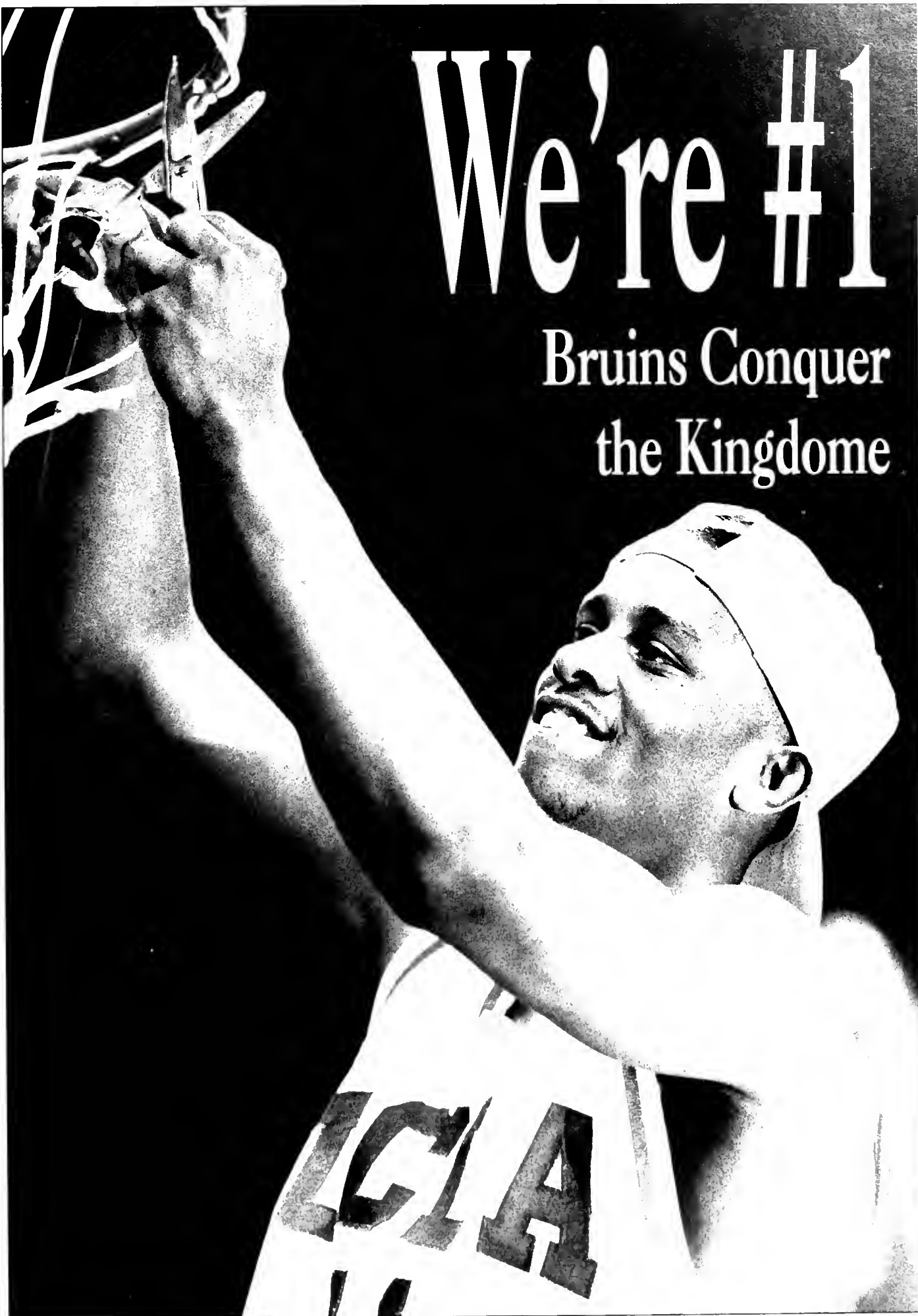
*Helen Chang*





# We're #1

Bruins Conquer  
the Kingdome





The Bruins demolished CS Northridge before a crowd of 9,102 in Pauley Pavilion.

November 26, 1994  
CS Northridge  
83-60

December 5, 1994  
Kentucky  
82-81

December 10, 1994  
CS Fullerton  
99-65

December 17, 1994  
LSU  
92-72

December 22, 1994  
George Mason  
137-100

December 28, 1994  
NC State  
88-80

January 5, 1995  
Oregon  
72-82

January 9, 1995  
Oregon State  
87-78

January 12, 1995  
Washington  
75-57

*"Talent, yeah, UCLA has some. Height, UCLA has some. Ability to shoot the outside shot, UCLA's done it to us twice. Quickness, damn, they've got that too."*

--Kevin Eastman

Washington State Coach

*The Daily Evergreen*, Feb. 13, 1995



Toby Bailey (12) assists Charles O'Bannon (13) after making a splash on the court.

January 14, 1995  
Washington State  
91-78

January 19, 1995  
Arizona  
71-61

January 21, 1995  
Arizona State  
85-72

January 26, 1995  
Stanford  
77-74

January 28, 1995  
California  
93-100

**"While Arizona obviously wasn't expecting timid mice last night, they certainly weren't expected to be devoured by grizzlies."**

--Monty Phan

*Arizona Daily*,

Jan 20, 1995

February 2, 1995  
USC  
73-69

February 5, 1995  
Notre Dame  
92-55

February 9, 1995  
Washington  
74-66

**"UCLA did their part, we just**

--Mustapha Hoff, Oregon State,



For  
Kris Johnson pulls off a jumper in heavy traffic.

February 11, 1995  
Washington State  
98-83

February 16, 1995  
Arizona State  
82-77

February 19, 1995  
Arizona  
72-70

February 22, 1995  
Stanford  
88-77

February 23, 1995  
California  
104-88

February 26, 1995  
Duke  
100-77

March 1, 1995  
USC  
85-66

March 5, 1995  
Louisville  
91-73

March 9, 1995  
Oregon State  
86-67

March 11, 1995  
Oregon  
94-78

**fell apart."**

*Daily Barometer*, Jan 8, 1995

*"They're pretty quick. I grew up watching those guys and there I am guarding Ed O'Bannon for most of the game. You almost get caught looking at the guy and saying 'Wow.' "*

--Jason Hartman  
University of  
Washington  
Freshman Guard  
*The Daily*,  
Feb. 10, 1995



**ED O'BANNON**

Last year, when the UCLA Bruins went into the NCAA tournament, the only thing left to remember was the loss to Tulsa in the first round. This year, however, the top-seeded Bruins (26-2 going into the tournament) had the size, skill, and motivation to ensure fans that last year's disappointment would not be repeated. In the first game of the tournament, UCLA crushed 16th-seeded Florida International University (11-18) in a 92-56 rout in the Western Regional.

The low expectations that basketball critics, coaches, and players had for Florida International did not help the team's morale. After all, the Golden Panthers, with 18 defeats, were the losingest team to make the NCAA tournament since 1961. However, in the first seven minutes of the game, FIU showed no signs of that record. With 13:09 left to play in the first half, the score was UCLA 9, Florida International 7. The Bruins quickly recovered, however, from their slow start which was filled with missed opportunities. UCLA scored on their next nine possessions

and with easy fast breaks, outran FIU. By the time 2:45 was left in the first half, the score was 40-19.

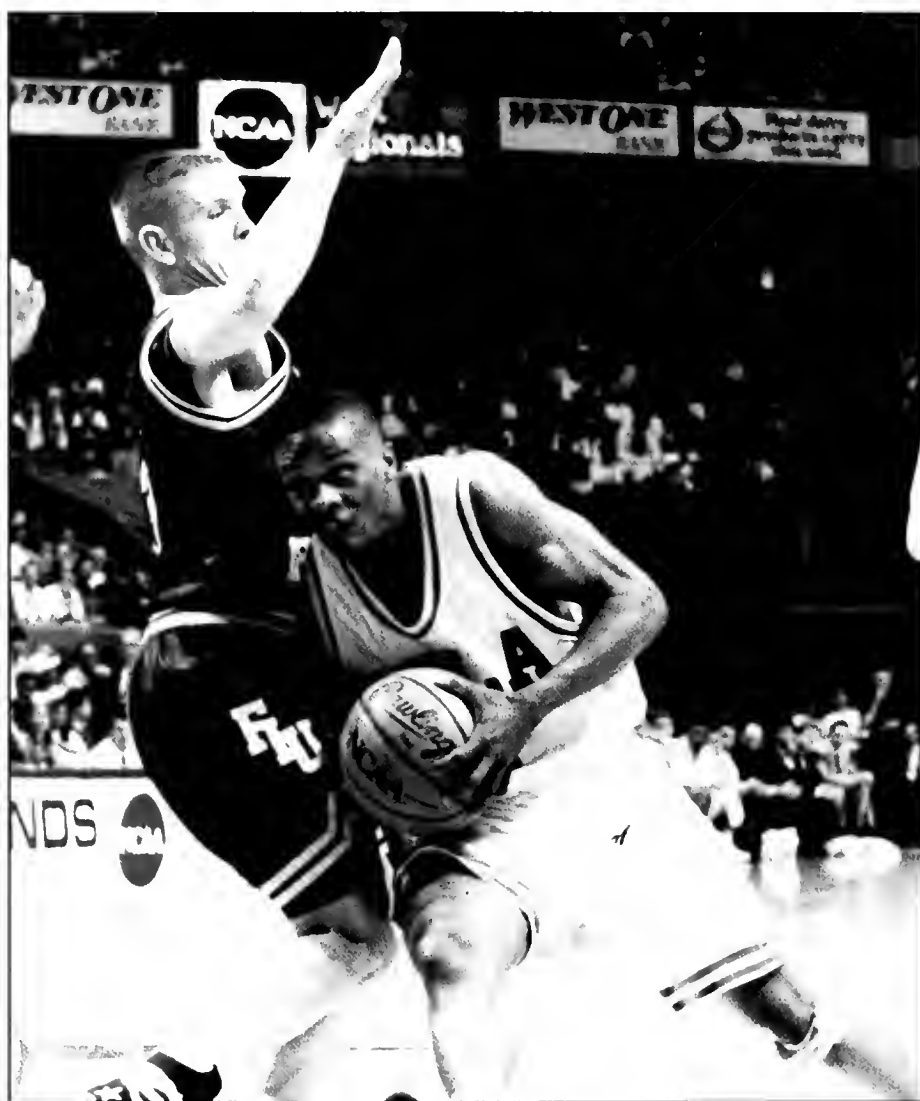
The second half was marked by coach Jim Harriek's use of his bench. Time was given to all the players, and each contributed to the score. Freshman J.R. Henderson led the team with sixteen points, and forward Charles O'Bannon, just behind him, had fourteen. Freshman Kris Johnson achieved a career-high of 10 points and 6 rebounds. Both Ike Nwankwo and Bob Myers received many minutes of

*"I always get a little worried with teams that dribble the ball faster than we can run."*

--Bob Weltich  
FIU Head Coach  
*Daily Bruin, Apr. 3, 1995*

playing time in the second half. The Bruins had utter control of the game. At the end, UCLA won by 36, the third-largest margin of victory in UCLA tournament history.

At UCLA, where expectations were high, the Bruins went into the game with some uneasiness since the day was filled with tournament upsets. UCLA fans were not



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Above: Tyus Edney pushes through Florida International's defense toward the basket. Right: After taking an early 19 point lead in the first half of the game, UCLA's Cameron Dollar easily dribbles the ball across the court.



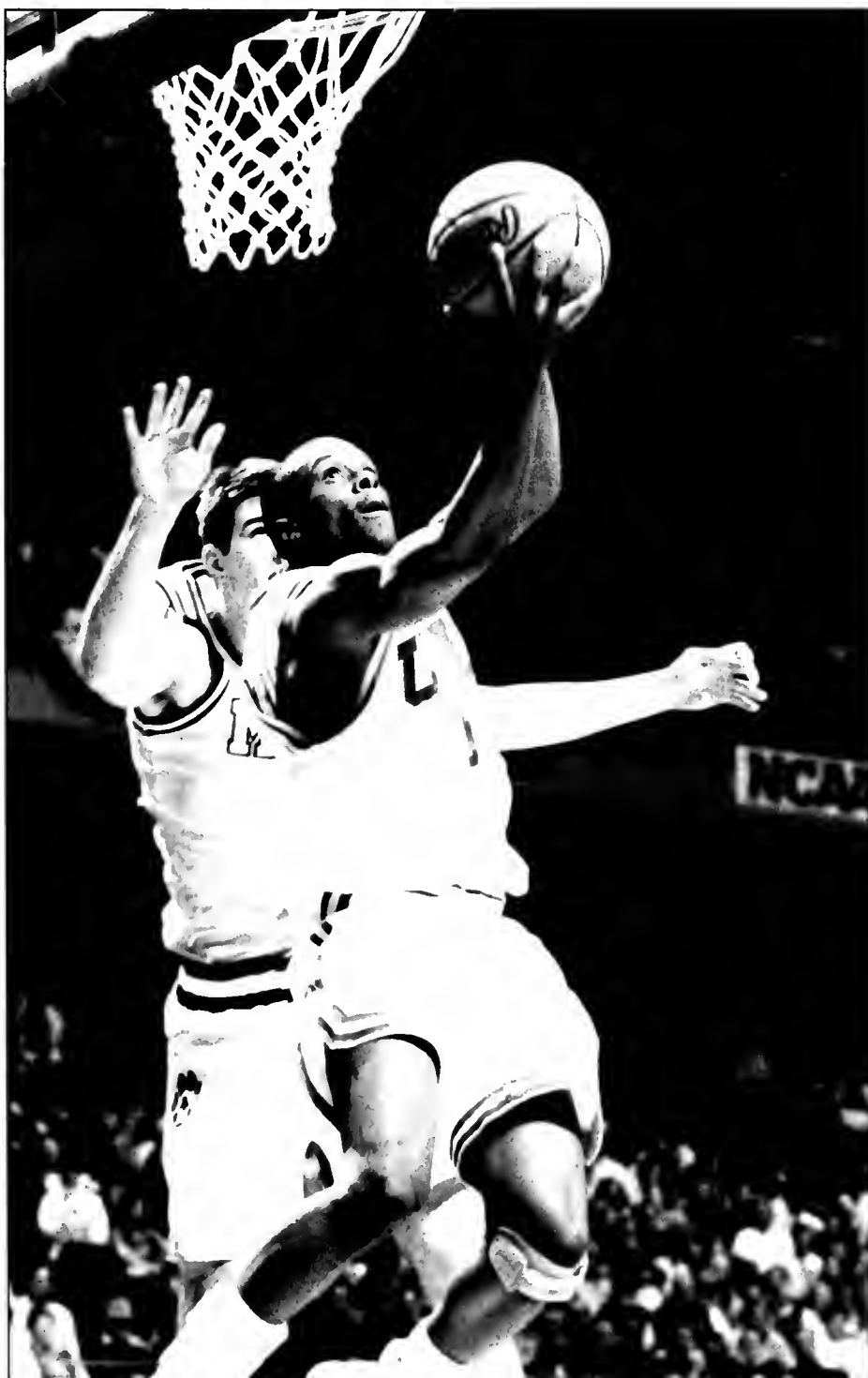
Jonathan Ferrey/Daily Bruin

about to take the game for granted, especially with last year's first round loss still in their minds. With their 92-56 victory over Florida International, however, the Bruins were not going to let their fans down and showed everyone what being number one was all about.





Jonathan Ferrey/Daily Bruin



**W**ith only 4.8 seconds left in the game, the fate of UCLA's number one ranked basketball team rested in the hands of senior Tyus Edney. The score was 74-73 and the Missouri Tigers were leading by one point. In one of the most spectacular and crucial plays of the season, Edney dashed down the length

*Left:* Ed O'Bannon breaks past his Missouri defender.

*Below:* This is no doubt one of Tyus Edney's specialties, a reverse layup despite having a Missouri opponent on his back.

of the court, side-stepping Missouri guard Jason Sutherland with a behind the back dribble, driving past 6-foot-9-inch Tiger, Derek Grimm, and hit a last second shot that put the Bruins in the Sweet 16.

The score had been close throughout the game with Missouri's impressive outside shooting putting the pressure on UCLA. The tigers made 7 of 11 three-point attempts in the first half, as they took a 42-34 lead at the half-time. The Bruins came back with a 12-0 second-half rally, but were fended off by five more three-point shots by the Tigers in the latter part of the half. With only a few minutes remaining, the Bruins took a slight lead only to have it regained by Tigers.

With only 58.9 seconds left, Ed O'Bannon sunk two free throws giving UCLA the lead, 73-72. With the ball in the Tigers' hands, Cameron Dollar was called for a holding foul which gave the ball to Missouri. Missouri's Kendrick Moore then wound the clock down below 10 seconds before penetrating UCLA's defense and passing to Julian Winfield. Winfield's basket put the Tigers ahead 74-73.

UCLA called their final time out, with less than five seconds left in the game. Coach Harriek told Edney to take the ball, drive and pass if someone was open, or go all the way. When the game resumed, Dollar passed the ball to Edney who, despite nursing a sore ankle, ran the full length of the court for a winning shot that would go down in UCLA Basketball history.

*"UCLA is most effective when point guard Tyus Edney is at his best and controlling the tempo of the game..."*

--Allan Malamud  
*Los Angeles Times,*  
Jan. 12, 1995

**A**fter surviving the scare of Missouri in the second round of the NCAA tournament, UCLA turned its attention to the Mississippi State Bulldogs. From before the game, there was talk circulating about the possibility that the Bulldogs, and their tenacious and slow mode of play would be the one to take down the Bruins. The Bulldog defense rested on the shoulders of one 6'-11" Erick Dampier who was predicted to be a dominating force in the paint.

However, from the very start of the game, Tyus Edney and the Bruins made it abundantly clear that such talk was unfounded, and the work of ignorant critics. Just over three minutes into the game, Tyus Edney, UCLA's smallest man, took on the Bulldogs biggest man, Dampier, deep in the paint. Making it look too easy, Edney flipped in a bucket for two points, and also drew the foul against Dampier. And Edney's performance was far from a fluke, as just about one minute later, he came back for more, once again driving against Dampier, scoring the bucket, and drawing the foul.

George Zidek also jumped on Edney's bandwagon, as he squashed Dampier's imposing presence in the key. UCLA's dominance of the inside game forced Mississippi to fall back upon their outside game which brought them little to no relief.

From there, the game became a process of elimination. That is, the UCLA Bruins eliminating the Mississippi Bulldogs from the NCAA

*"...Ed O'Bannon... seemed to have his mind on bigger things, like a trip to Seattle."*

--Michael Silver  
Sports Illustrated  
Special Collectors' Edition

67, and looked forward to the UConn Huskies.



Susan Ragan/Associated Press

Above: George Zidek makes one of his famous hook shots over Mississippi State's Erick Dampier.

and took a commanding lead of 40-19 by the halftime buzzer. Ed O'Bannon led the Bruins in scoring, with 21 points, as the Bruins defeated the Bulldogs, 86-

Right: In a display of team unity, after making it to the Final Four, the Bruins huddled together with their index fingers raised signifying their determination to capture the championship title.



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**I**t all came down to a match-up between the UCLA Bruins and second-seeded University of Connecticut (UConn) Huskies in the West Regional final at the Oakland Coliseum. Saturday, March 25 would prove to be the last hurdle the Bruins needed to overcome in order to advance to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament. At the beginning of the second half, Connecticut's defense showed signs of severe

weakness. This permitted Tyus Edney to dribble up the court with ease. In one play particularly, Edney received Cameron Dollar's inbound pass, made a few exciting "zig-zag" maneuvers, stopped just short of the three-point line, and the ball went "swoosh," into the basket at the very end of the first half. Plays like these helped UCLA gain an edge over the top-ranked Huskies.

After making a difficult three-point shot, Edney "struck a pose," a mean face accompanied by placing his hands on his hips. In a case of pandemonium, Edney's teammates rushed around him in a frenzy of anticipation and excitement.

Despite the Huskies' valiant efforts, the superb UCLA team outshined the top UConn players. Tyus Edney scored 22 points and made 10 assists. Ed O'Bannon stayed on top of his mission and allowed UConn's senior forward Donny Marshall to score only 15 points. Freshman dynamo Toby Bailey scored an outstanding 26 points and

grabbed nine rebounds, while his classmate J.R. Henderson scored 18 points.

Although the entire team's performance was memorable, Tyus Edney's individual contributions to the UConn game were something special.

"Tyus Edney was the best player on the floor today," said Jim Harrick. "I hate to say that because Ray Allen was brilliant, but Tyus controlled the game. With him here, I don't think anyone can press against us. I'm telling you, Tyus Edney is the real deal. And he's been there all the time. It's just that nobody ever noticed."

Possibly winning an 11th national championship meant so much to Bruin basketball's hard-working seniors. The importance of the UConn game could not be ignored. UCLA needed to secure this win in order to even have a shot at the championship.

"The weight is there," O'Bannon said. "We're going to try and deal with it as best as possible. For us to do that, we have to make sure we take [UConn] one step at a time. We have to win this game. And then win the next game...."

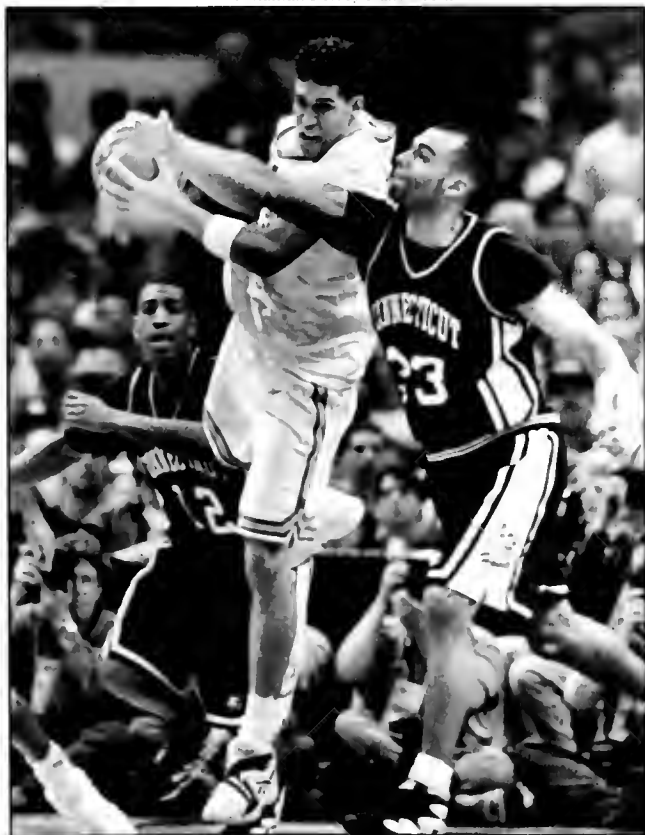
Perseverance, teamwork, spirit, and pure talent enabled the UCLA team to claim a 102-96 win over UConn. Hopes of the first NCAA title in 20 years suddenly became real within the hearts and minds of the players, UCLA students, and alumni.

*"The Bruins would be too explosive for Connecticut or Kansas, too deep for North Carolina or Syracuse, and too focused for Arkansas."*

--Allan Malamud  
Los Angeles Times  
Jan. 23, 1995



Jonathan Ferrey/Daily Bruin



Eric Risberg/Associated Press

*"I  
thought it  
would  
come down  
to Big  
Country  
against  
Foreign  
Country,  
but when  
it was all  
over, it  
was the  
little guy  
who took  
over."*

--J.R. Henderson  
*Sports Illustrated*  
Special Collectors'  
Edition



The highlighted matchup against Bryant Reeves demonstrated George Zidek's ability to do battle with another seven footer.





Eric Draper/Associated Press

Above: Charles O'Bannon battles Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford for a loose ball. Left: As the final seconds tick off the clock, UCLA's notorious bench sneaks in an early celebration.

basket that fueled the team's confidence. Unfortunately, Edney took a hard landing on his right wrist that would prevent him from playing more than just a few minutes in the

final championship game. Despite a hurt wrist, he led the Bruins with 21 points and was an unlimited source of inspiration.

In the second half of the game, the Bruin team bounced back with a fierce determination to win. UCLA kept Oklahoma's scoring to a mere 32% from the floor and out-rebounded them by a 17-13 margin. With less than 10 minutes left, the Cowboys cut an eight-point Bruin lead down to only one point, with the score at 50-49. But a three-point play by Edney began the final momentum which would secure victory. Shooting 10 for 10 at the free throw line to finish the game at 74-61, UCLA claimed their 18th consecutive win and the chance for their 11th national title. The Bruins were on their way to making their dream come true.



David Longstreath/Associated Press

Tyus Edney maneuvers around "Big Country" for two points.

**I**ntensely watching the semifinal game, the crowd cheered and applauded as the Bruins beat Oklahoma State on April 1st to advance to the final round of an exciting National Championship series. The final score, however, did not reflect the critical nature of the game. Throughout the game, the Bruins and the Cowboys fought neck and neck, each team displaying amazing skill and strategy. In the end, however, only one team could go on to win a spot in the finals and Oklahoma State stayed home.



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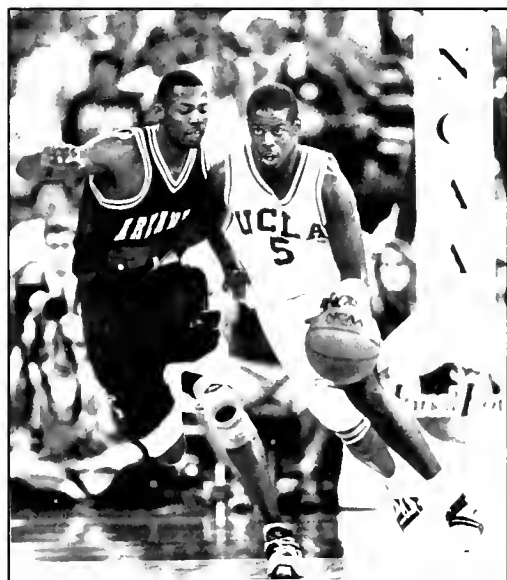
The first half of the game consisted of spectacular performances by both teams and closed with a stalemate with the score tied at 37-37. The Cowboy's formidable center, Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, stepped onto the court fresh from an impressive feat during a shoot-around at the Seattle Kingdome which shattered the backboard. Despite this ominous warning and a sensational performance by Reeves, our own George Zidek kept Reeves in line as Zidek displayed some of his own moves.

The driving force throughout the course of the series came from point guard Tyus Edney and his performance in this game ultimately led the Bruins to victory. Seemingly from nowhere, Edney darted through Oklahoma's towering line of defense to score numerous layups and an amazing no-look

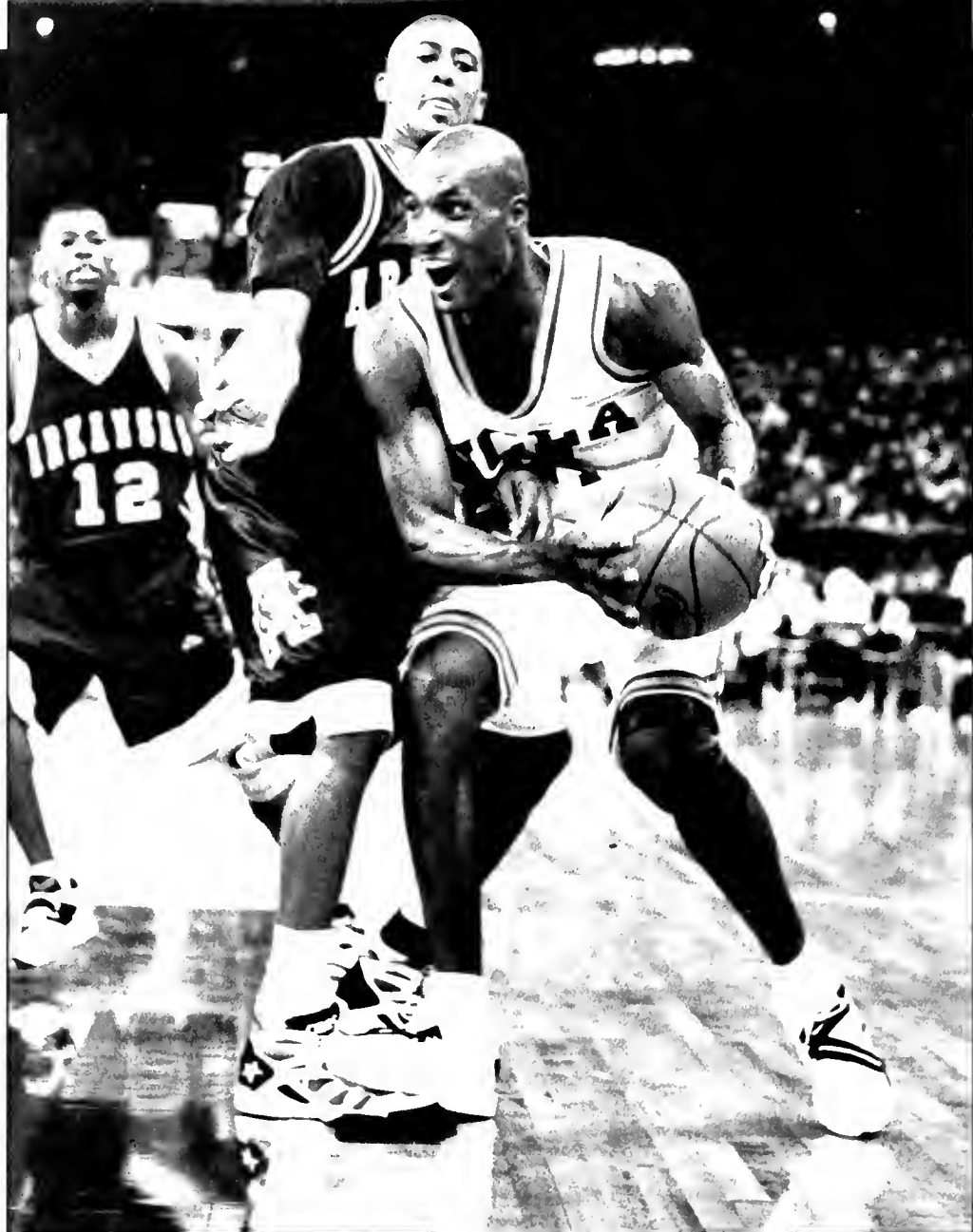


*"We didn't care anything about No. 1. Last year, it meant something. This year, it didn't. No. 1 is at the end."*

--Ed O'Bannon  
(after loss to Oregon)  
*Los Angeles Time*, Jan. 6, 1995



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*Above Right:* Ed O'Bannon fights Arkansas' defense until he finds an open shot. Filling in for injured Above

*Left:* Tyus Edney, sophomore Cameron Dollar dribbles the ball across court while fending off a Razorback guard.



Susan Ragan/Associated Press

*Above:* Victory hugs abound as Ed O'Bannon and Cameron Dollar celebrate UCLA's first NCAA championship in twenty years. *Right:* Charles O'Bannon struggles to make a shot in the face of Arkansas' tough defense led by Darnell Robinson.



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It could not have happened at a better time. After a twenty year dry-spell, the UCLA Bruins captured the NCAA title. Before a crowd of 38,540 at the Kingdome in Seattle, Washington, the men's basketball team dominated the game in a 89-78 victory over the defending champions, the Arkansas Razorbacks. On April 3, 1995, head coach Jim Harriek and his determined group of players put on an inspiring performance and proved that they were the number one basketball team in the nation.

UCLA's men's basketball team was ranked number one in the Associated Press polls and had a record for the season of 30-2 going into the deciding game. Under the direction of head coach Nolan Richardson, the Razorbacks, with the task of defending their title, were not likely to be intimidated by UCLA's impressive season. With Ed O'Bannon, George Zidek, Tyus Edney, Charles O'Bannon, and Toby Bailey as the Bruin's starting five, the team went into the championship game as an unstoppable force. Unfortunately, luck was not with the Bruins early on in the game. Just 2:37 after the tip-off, senior point guard Tyus Edney was forced to sit out due to a wrist injury that occurred during the Final Four game against Oklahoma State. Without the use of his right hand, Edney had to be replaced by the less experienced sophomore, Cameron Dollar. However, Dollar showed grace under pressure, and proved to everyone that he could get the job done.

Arkansas showed their experience in a championship game as they jumped ahead to an early 12-5 lead. This lead would not hold up for long though, and numerous

turnovers by both teams kept the score changing. UCLA's solid defense forced Arkansas to turn over the ball 13 times in the first half alone. Dollar's passes to senior forward Ed O'Bannon sparked a 20-9 scoring run that put the Bruins ahead 25-21 with about

Arkansas to rely more upon forward Corliss Williamson to carry the team. However, Williamson was shut down by the combined defensive efforts of senior center George Zidek and freshman J.R. Henderson. Williamson made just 3 of 16 shots

for the game and held scoreless for a period of 33 minutes.

Much of the Bruins' offensive success was due to freshman guard Toby Bailey. He scored 26 points including 12 in the first half. And in the second half, the senior O'Bannon dominated the game. UCLA had a nine-point lead with eight minutes left but Arkansas scored six consecutive points to cut the lead to three.

Whenever the Razorbacks began a rally, the Bruins quickly turned to O'Bannon for an answer. In the end, he put away Arkansas with a game-high 30 points and 17 rebounds. Ed O'Bannon was named the Most Outstanding Player of the tournament. Dollar walked away with a career high of eight assists and Bailey provided the team with key baskets. UCLA outscored Arkansas, 22-13, and out-rebounded them, 50-31. After two decades of trying to fulfill a dream, the Bruin squad finally earned the much deserved title as NCAA champs.

Critics were skeptical of UCLA's chances of winning the championship game. It seemed everyone, even the President of the United States Bill Clinton, backed the Hogs. True Bruin fans saw the heart and talent the team possessed and knew UCLA could bring the championship back home. Thanks to Jim Harriek and his boys, the eleventh banner will hang in Pauley Pavillion marking the end of the sweet and emotional '94-'95 basketball season.

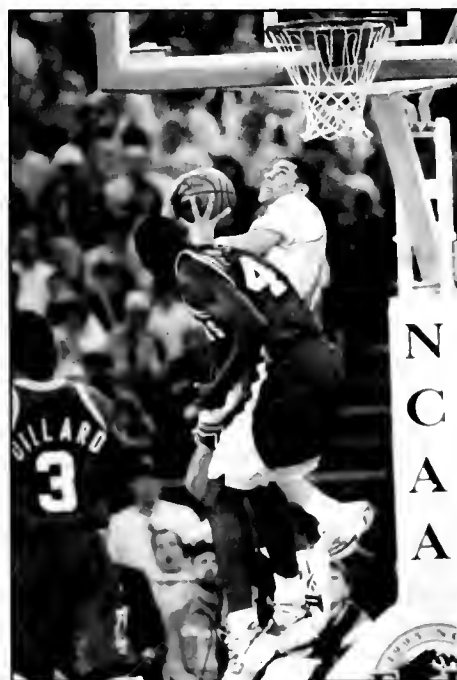
Toby Bailey goes for a spectacular reverse dunk over Arkansas' Darnell Robinson.



Coach Jim Harriek and his assistants watch in anxious anticipation as the last few seconds of the game tick by.

seven minutes to go in the first half. As the half came to a close, the Bruins held a narrow lead, 40-39.

Fatigue was a key factor going into the second half. As the teams took the court once again, UCLA's six man rotation was at a disadvantage against Arkansas' unrelenting deep bench. The Razorback's point guard Corey Beck got into foul trouble late in the first half which forced



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*Cars driving down the street  
honked their horns, flashed  
“We’re #1” signs to  
by-standers, and exchanged  
high-fives through open  
car windows.*



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*Top:* Crowds ambushed the intersection of Weyburn and Broxton cheering right in the face of police and television cameras.  
*Above:* The KHS van fell victim to rowdy students soon after the last second of the championship game turned to 0 Seconds.

**W**hether watching the game at Aekerman, in the dorms, apartments,

or at a popular restaurant, Bruin fans and students erupted into mass hysteria after the Men's Basketball Team won the 1995 NCAA championship game.

For the first time in twenty years, the Bruins seized the national college basketball title. The pride fellow Bruins felt was so immense that it led to an immediate procession to the streets of Westwood for a special victory celebration. The moment the final buzzer rang, shouts and cheers were heard in and around campus.

Unplanned and unintentional, thousands of Bruins found themselves participating in the cheering crowd on the corners of Broxton and Weyburn Ave. Elated students celebrated the long-awaited victory. Complete pandemonium was the flavor of the night as students crowded so close together, people could barely move. Random students would begin the Eight Clap or the Bruin Fight Song intermittently between the incessant cheers, and everyone present would join in. News cameras eagerly



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recorded everything that was happening and only added to the excitement and mayhem by encouraging students to be louder in hopes that they would be on the evening's news. Cars driving down the street honked their horns, flashed "We're #1" signs to by-standers, and exchanged high-fives through open car windows. Students climbed up and shook stoplights, and a few daring souls even climbed to the top of the Fox Movie Spiral.

KHS radio became more of a participant in the celebration than they had originally thought, as the jubilant crowds jumped

The police found a need to arrest a few students who had pushed the limit.

on the van and eventually turned it over. Students and fans whooped and cheered around the over-turned van, an odd trophy of the basketball championship.

The Los Angeles Police Department, however, placed little merit in the joy and happiness of the fans in Westwood. Before long, the LAPD moved in over 70 officers, replete in riot gear to stabilize the existing situation and prevent further dangers. Forcing students off the streets with batons, police attempted to evacuate the area. Tear gas and rubber bullets were fired to disperse the crowd.

By the end of the evening, fifteen arrests were made and over twenty students and seven police officers were injured. The following days, the media and Bruin criticizers (read: jealous losers) would only remember the broken glass and students in plastic handcuffs. True Bruin Fans, however, will always remember that the night was one of happy celebration, which was cut unduly short by the LAPD.

Crowds at Stratton's Grill and elsewhere, were monitored by police.



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Capping off a glorious 31-2 Basketball season, the UCLA men's basketball team returned to Pauley Pavillion on

April fifth after three days and two games at the Kingdome in Seattle. 12,000 loyal Bruin fans, students and alumni alike, crowded into Pauley Pavillion, packing it to the nose-bleeds to welcome the Bruins back home and be a part of hanging UCLA's eleventh Championship banner up amongst the rafters.

By 6:00 pm, the band was blaring a medley of Bruin fight songs, rousing the fans to a frenzied pitch, and loosing a volley of riotous 8-claps. XTRA radio's Chris Roberts emcee'd the event, bringing out the team and then introducing several speakers, including Chancellor Young and Los Angeles mayor Richard Riordan, both of whom were cordially greeted



Scott Quintard/ASU UCLA Photography

Player of the Year, Ed O'Bannon, received a standing ovation as he proudly held up a symbol of the Championship year.

by a round of boos. Eventually, Bruin patience was rewarded, and Head Coach Jim Harriek took over the microphone and, starting with

the coaches and trainers, introduced all the members off the team.

Each player, starting with the freshmen, was greeted with a blinding wave of cheers and applause. Bruin fans out did themselves with each introduction, raising the volume two or three notches with each new name. All limits were thrown out the window when the seniors came up. With the introductions of George Zidek, Tyus Edney and Ed O'Bannon, Bruins blew the roof off Pauley Pavillion, literally shaking the ground with the noise and cheers. A sea of stars was created as flash bulbs peppered the stands. Tyus, Ed, and George all took turns on the mike, and thanked the Bruin fans for the years of support, all to more cheers. The unveiling of UCLA's eleventh men's basketball championship banner, complete with a cascade of blue and gold balloons dotted the i's and crossed the t's on the most spectacular season of basketball in the last 20 years.

*The unveiling of UCLA's eleventh men's basketball championship banner dotted the i's and crossed the t's on the most spectacular season of basketball in the last 20 years.*



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*Above Left:* Emotions ran high in senior George Zidek.

*Above Right:* Arkansas' cawky pre-game gift to UCLA, a toy Razorback, provided the team with another incentive to convincingly win the Championship.

*Right:* Students showed off their undying spirit for UCLA Basketball held in honor of the team.

*Opposite Page:* Fans watched as balloons and the National Championship banner fell from the scoreboard.



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The Students & Fans Attending UCLA Basketball Games in 1994-95 Year were Nothing Short of FANTASTIC. Every game the Student section was filled & Loud. The End of the Year Celebration on the Floor After the Last game was Sensational. The Rally After winning the National Championship was the Best Ever.

The Players, Coaches, & I Salute you the Students & Thank you.

Jim Harlick

THANKS TO ALL









